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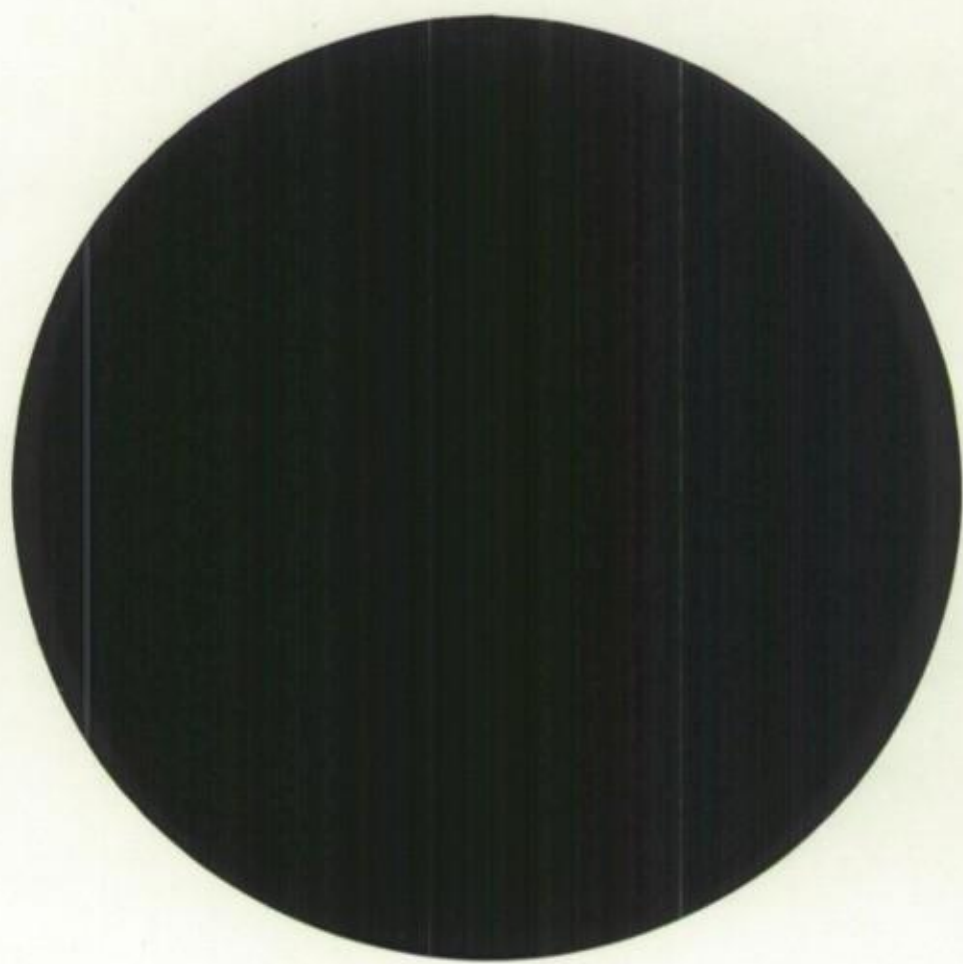
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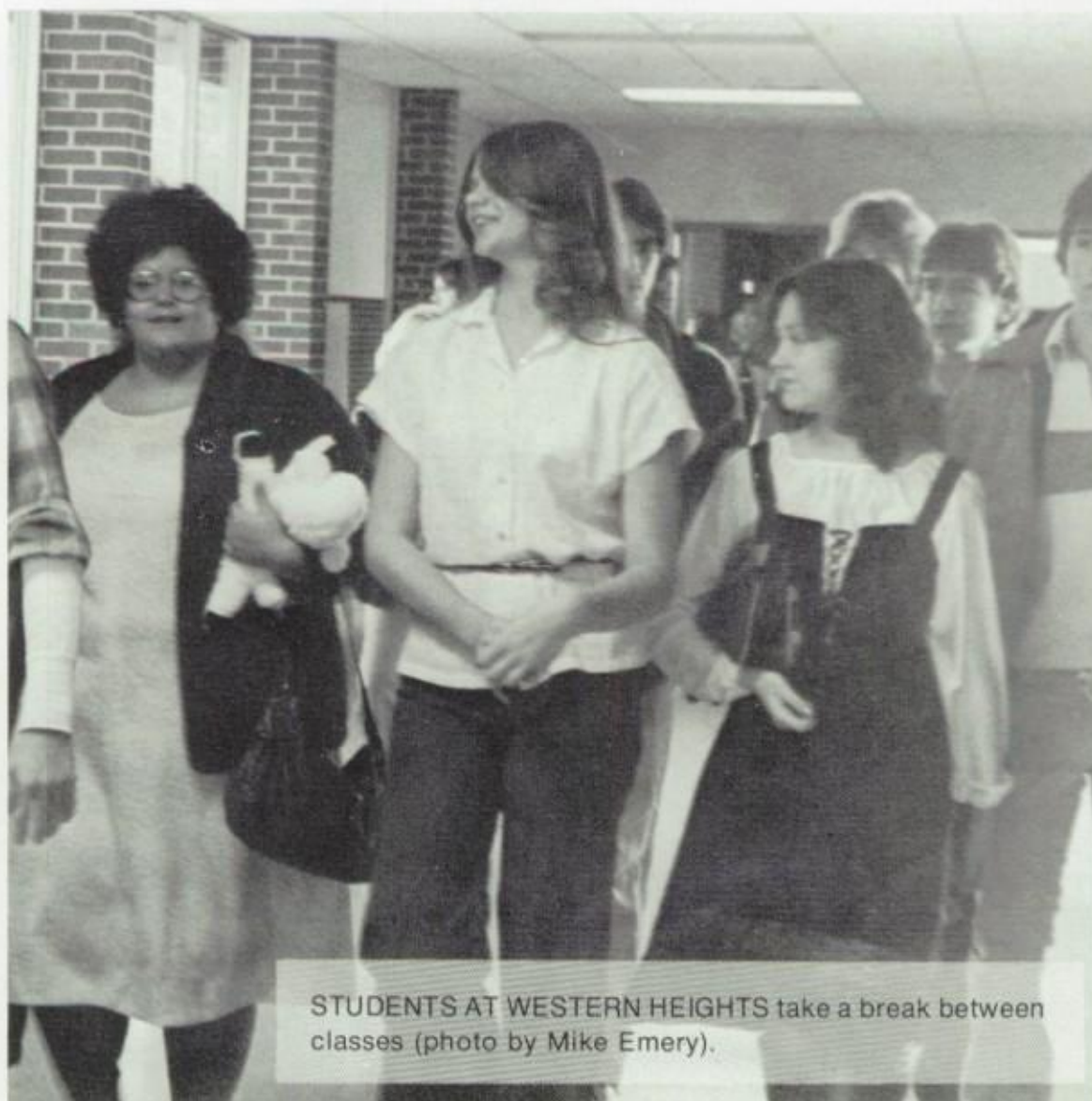
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STUDENTS AT WESTERN HEIGHTS take a break between classes (photo by Mike Emery).



# PIECE OF THE ACTION



On entering Western Heights High School on August 23, YOU would have noticed a change in pace. It was the first day of school and the halls were no longer deserted, as they had been over the summer months in fact they seemed more crowded than ever.

The 1979-80 SENIOR CLASS began the school year with 302 students compared to last years 241 seniors. Following were the JUNIORS with 298 and the SOPHOMORES with 299. Among those students were many new faces, and many old friends.

The 1979-80 school year began, as had the years before, with the excitement and enthusiasm of the football season. Most all STUDENTS participated in some way during the season, either as members of the band, drill team, pepclub, or just as enthusiastic SPECTATORS.

TOM HARKINS DISCUSSES THE audio visual equipment (Photo by Tena Schones).  
SHERRI POTTS, KATHY MCINTIRE, and Sherry Wright spread the latest news during their lunch period (Photo by Traci Woolum).



TAMMY BOND, PATTI BRITTEN, and Carolyn Webb pose before a game (Photo by Bill Byler).



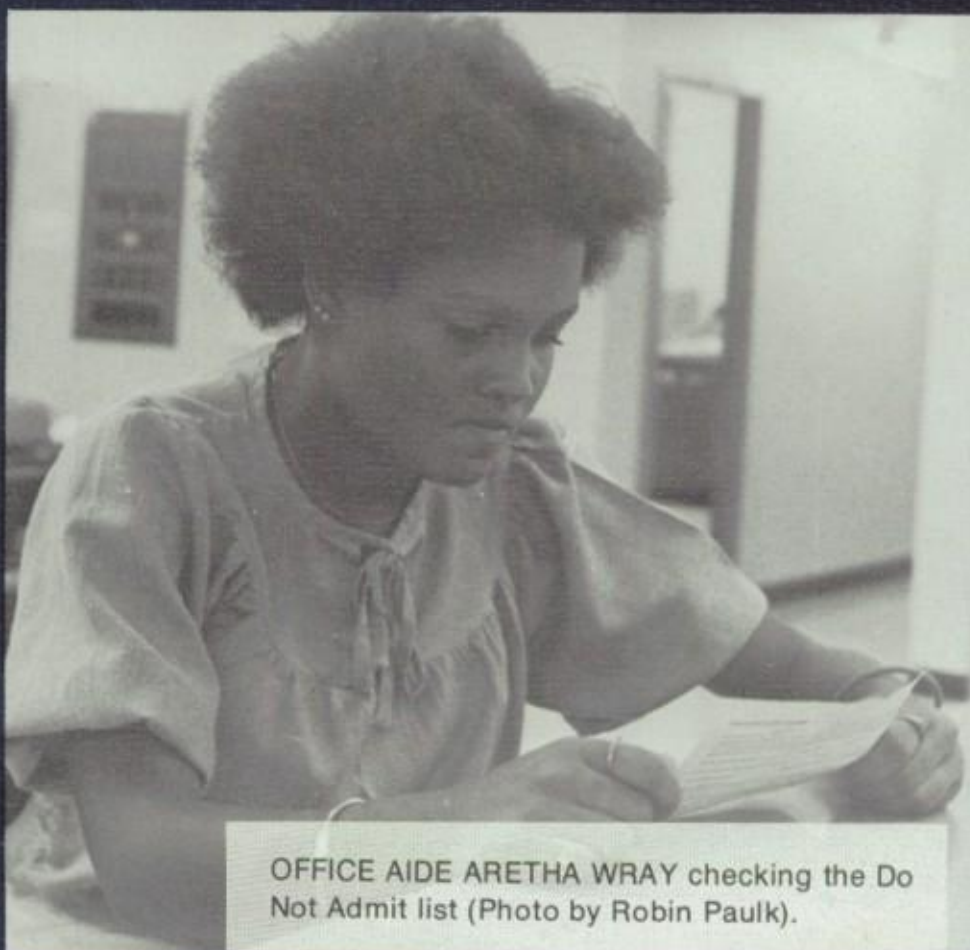
FLAGTEAM MEMBERS PREPARE FOR the halftime show during the McGunness game on September 14, 1979 (Photo by B.W. Scott).







CHEERLEADER, TRACI FOSTER DEMONSTRATES her enthusiasm during a pep assembly on October 19 (Photo by Robin Paulk).



OFFICE AIDE ARETHA WRAY checking the Do Not Admit list (Photo by Robin Paulk).



SCOTT JOHNSON AND CHARLIE Butler show how interested they are in Biology (Photo by Robin Paulk).





DRILLTEAM MEMBERS MICHELLE SMITH Lexy Bryout, Jamie Baord and Mary Balderus smile for the camera before having to attend the homecoming game (Photo by Mike Cooke).



ROBIN BORROR ENDURES THE hardships of being a counselor's aide (Photo by Mike Cooke).  
DURING LUNCH MANY STUDENTS enjoy playing foosball like Tony Frazier (Photo by Mike Cooke).







## PIECES FALL TOGETHER

On October 1-2 the Juniors spent their morning hours taking Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills. On Wednesday those who had been fortunate enough to be absent Monday or Tuesday had the chance to makeup the tests.

Junior Achievement Presentations were held Oct. 4 over the intercom during first hour.

Throughout the school year Western Heights Seniors were visited by representatives from the various universities and colleges across the state. Among these meetings the representatives from O.U. on Oct. 4 and O.S.U. on Oct. 10 attracted many Seniors hoping to make it to college.

Friday, Oct. 5, individual pictures were taken by Blunck's Studios, along with senior makeup pictures.

On Oct. 18 & 19, students enjoyed an extra two days added on to their weekend because of Oklahoma Educational Association teacher's meetings.

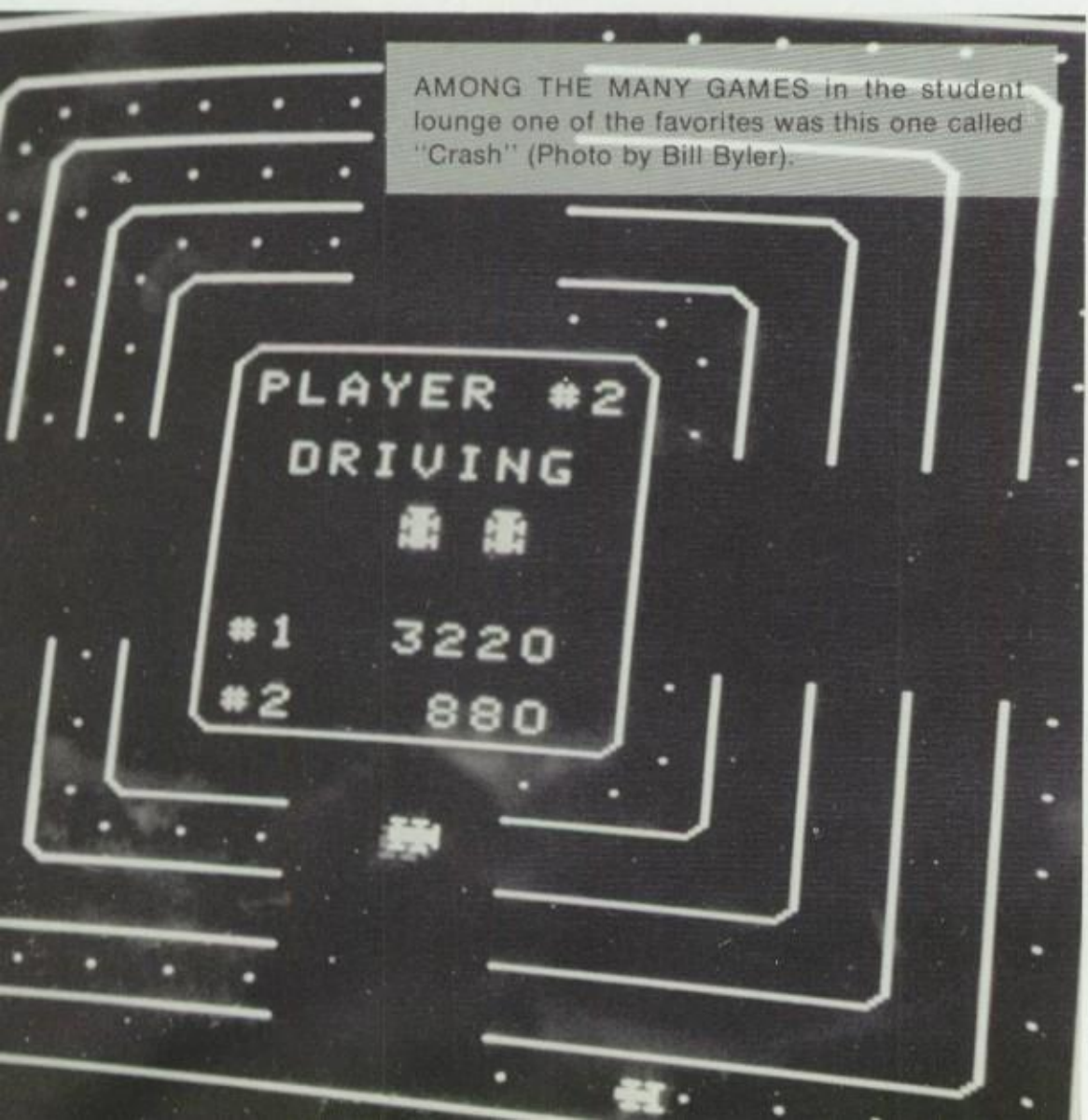
The 1979-80 school year was filled with many activities and events. The overwhelming student participation in these activities and events showed the individual need to be known as a "Piece of the Action."

LESLIE CONNORS TASTES THE delicacies of the school cafeteria (Photo by Dee Faris).

AWAITING DISCIPLINE, SCOTT BRITTEN doesn't seem to be too happy (Photo by Robin Paulk).



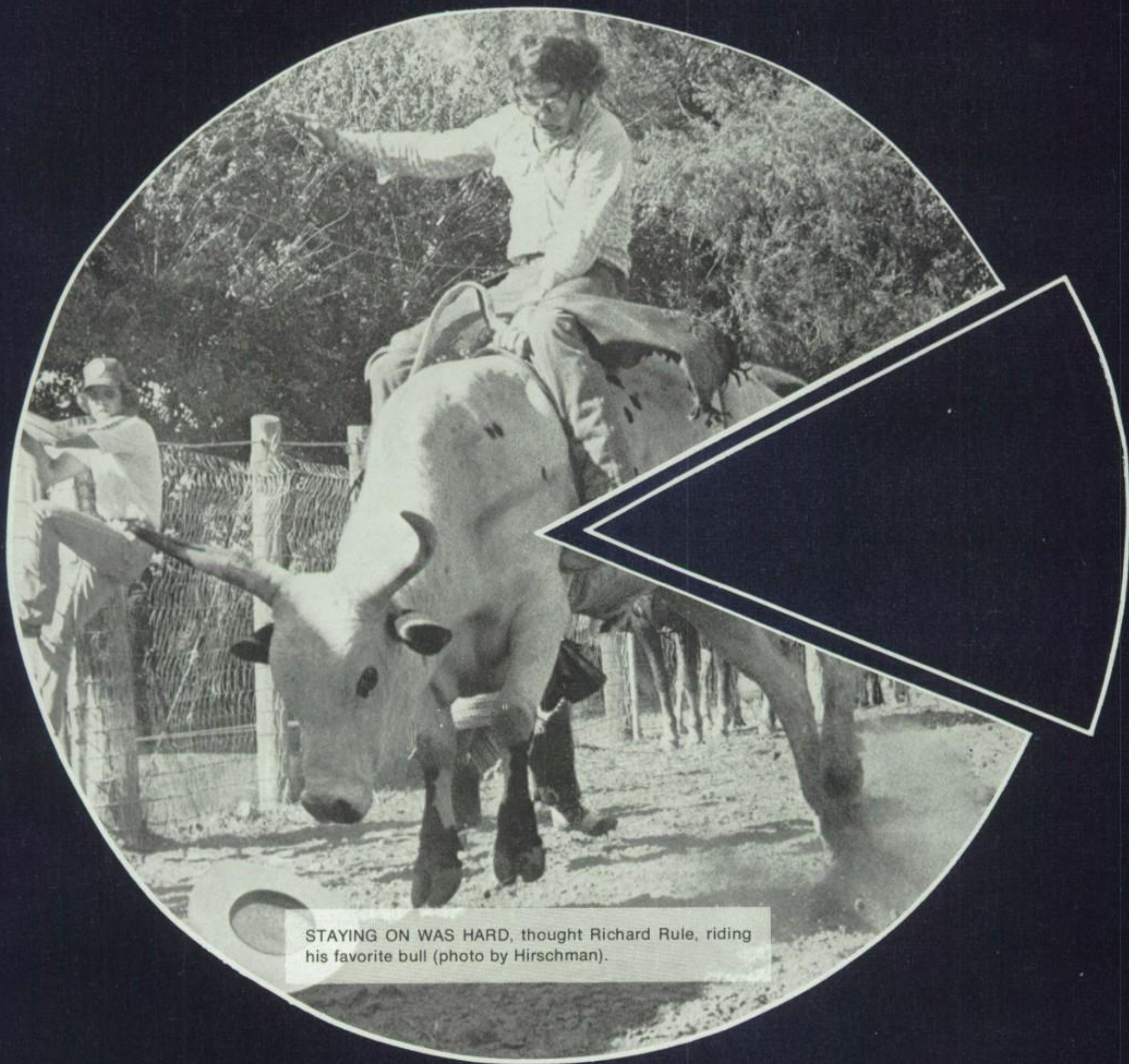
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL FRANK HUGHES and Athletic Director Don Hood spend their leisurely time in the office (Photo by Mike Adams).



AMONG THE MANY GAMES in the student lounge one of the favorites was this one called "Crash" (Photo by Bill Byler).



# A PIECE OF THE ACTION...



STAYING ON WAS HARD, thought Richard Rule, riding his favorite bull (photo by Hirschman).



# ...STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Throughout high school everyone seems to be trying to get A PIECE OF THE ACTION. Students at Western Heights High School found many ways to get involved during the 79-80 school year.

One of the most popular ways of getting involved was jogging. Because it required no special skills or equipment, jogging appealed to nearly all sizes, ages, and types of people. Some of the benefits of jogging were increased endurance by raising the heart rate, getting to meet other joggers, and a general feeling of good health.

For those students who loved the night life there was disco dancing. Besides being fun, disco was good exercise. Whether at a school dance or a discoteque, you could always meet lots of people.

The beginning of the 80's brought with them a new variation of disco — disco roller skating! Although new in Oklahoma, roller disco proved to be almost as popular as disco dancing.

Fashion trends played a big part in the way students at Western Heights dressed during the 79-80 school year.

Some of the popular styles in girl's clothes

seemed to copy those of the 20's, 40's, and 50's. Examples of this were bobby socks worn with sandals, straight leg Levis, ribbon ties, and straight slit skirts.

Other fads for girls included longer, curlier hair, rabbit coats, and corduroy.

Guys shared most of their clothes trends with girls. These trends were white painter pants, western shirts, straight leg Levis, Nike running shoes, ski jackets, and the ever-popular silk-screened T-shirt.

Bumper stickers declared rodeo as America's number one sport — at least for senior, Richard Rule. Rule participated in bull-riding as well as other rodeo events in which he won top awards.

Students who entered the student lounge on the first day of school found several new electronic games, as well as foosball.

Most students couldn't help but get involved in both state and national current events. Some of the things that happened in the news during the nine months of school were the oil tank explosion near SE 4 and Eastern on October 24, Ted Kennedy's visit to Oklahoma City on November 9, the the Iranian crises which began in early November.



# BULL RIDING

## A CHALLENGE

The average man who rides bulls weighs about 145 pounds and that the average bull weighs over 1500 pounds has in it's nature a certain treacherous streak that teaches him to turn on the man. This is all you need to know for a basic understanding of bullriding. For this same reason, bullriders seem to stand apart from the general run of cowboys. Theirs happens to be the most dangerous event. A horse in other events will try to avoid a man; a bull will not.

Richard Rule looks at bullriding as a challenge. One of the things that makes bullriding appealing is the element of danger. Overcoming the fear and defeating the bull is one of the things that keeps Rule going.

There is only one requirement in bullriding — that Rule must ride with one hand holding a loose rope for eight seconds.

Around the chutes before Rule begins, anticipation is almost a tangible force. Rule watches his bull being loaded into the chute, this works on his mind, getting himself psyched up for the moment the chute gate opens.

RICHARD RULE SHOWS HIS bull rope and chaps (Photo by Chris Henthorn).

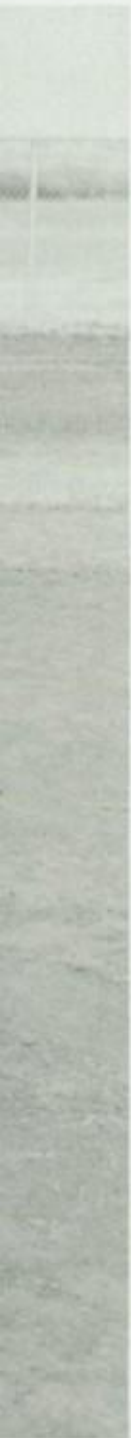
DURING A RODEO, RULE hangs his gear on a nearby fence when he is preparing to ride (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



COWBOYS OFTEN PERSONALIZE THEIR chaps as Richard Rule has (Photo by Chris Henthorn).

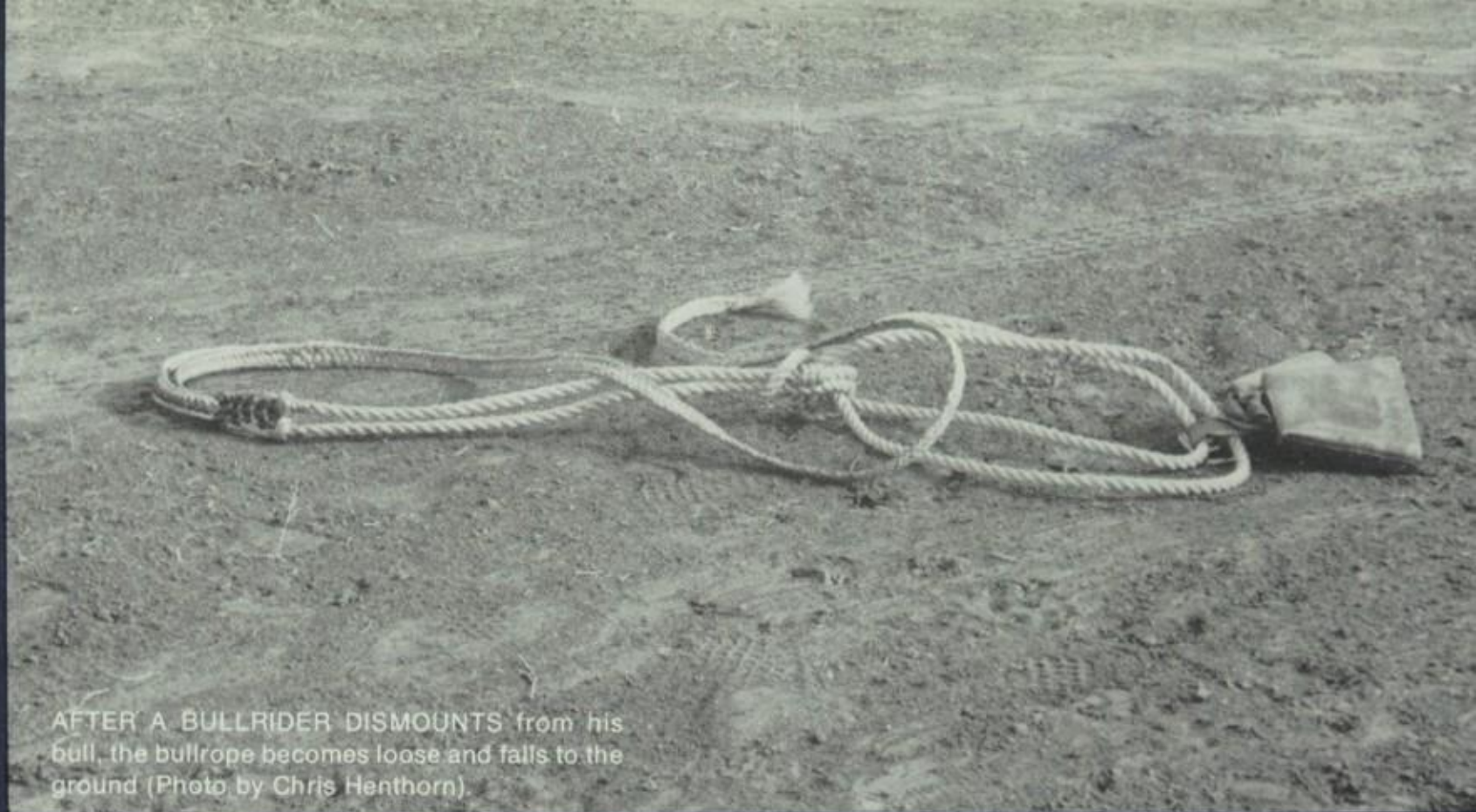






RICHARD RULE BUCKS OUT at Pernell, Oklahoma (Photo by Chris Henthorn).





AFTER A BULLRIDER DISMOUNTS from his bull, the bullrope becomes loose and falls to the ground (Photo by Chris Henthorn).

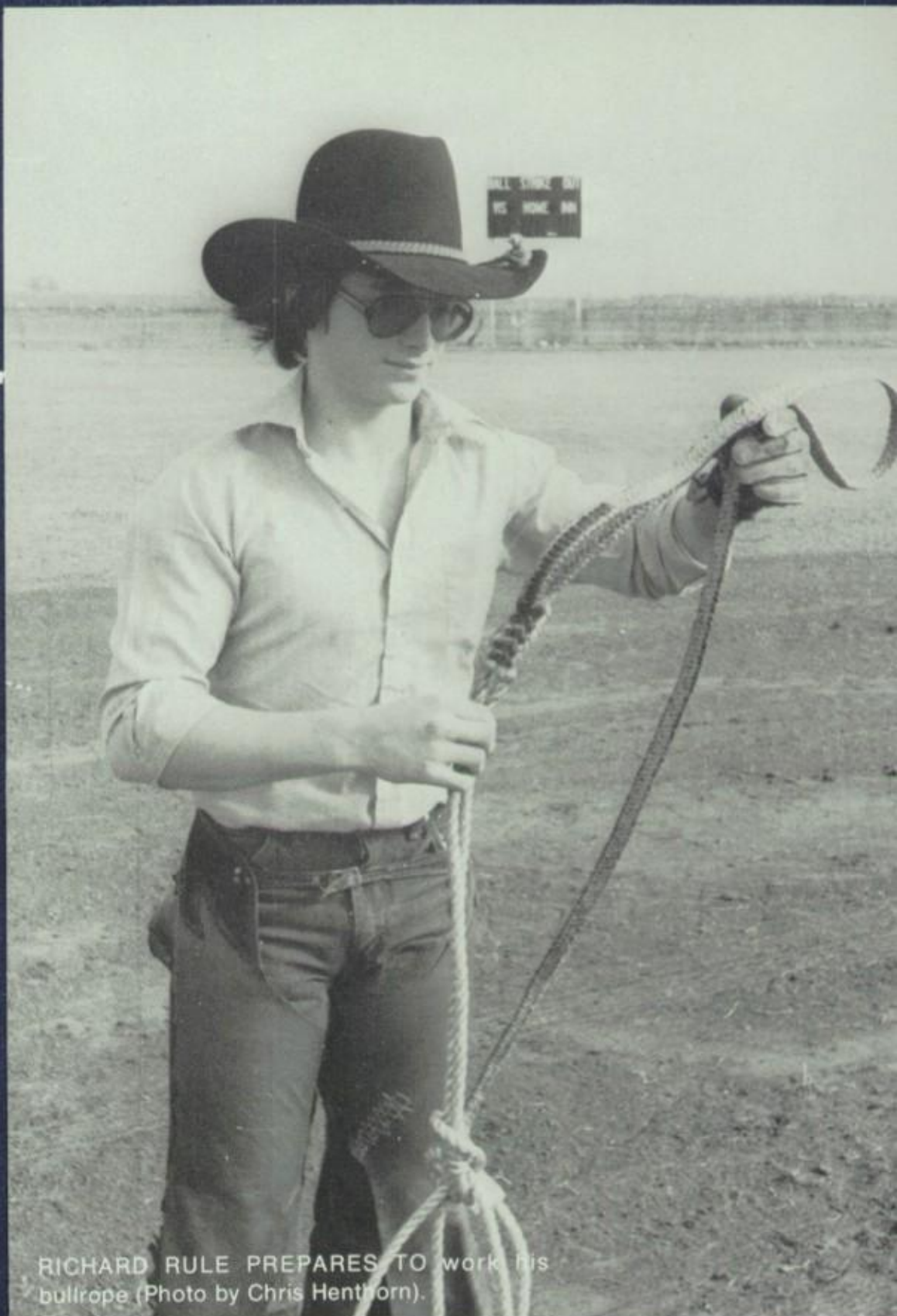
## RODEO SPORT AND ENTERTAINMENT

Richard Rule maintains that in the beginning it was nothing more or less than a contest between an animal and a man. Who knows where or when rodeo really began? There is a fine line between the point at which what we now call rodeo. This stopped being part of regular everyday ranch work and the point at which it took on the status of sport and entertainment.

Owning equipment of the highest quality is essential; but it isn't enough. Rule will take custom-made gear and then work fanatically to tailor it down until it is absolutely right for his body.

Rule has become so familiar with his equipment that he finds himself thinking of it as an extension of his body.

Rule wants to own little more than he can wear or ride. Rule craves a special freedom; and once he has gained that freedom, he is proud enough of it to guard it with his life.



RICHARD RULE PREPARES TO work his bullrope (Photo by Chris Henthorn).





BEFORE RIDING, RICHARD RULE tapes his wrist to strengthen it (Photo by Chris Henthorn).

## PSYCHED UP

In order to live, a rodeo cowboy has to win. That's the name of the game. Ironically, the better a cowboy gets in terms of ability and winning the harder the travel is.

Getting psyched up for a ride is a different process for every cowboy. Rule agrees that it has to happen. But each man finds his own level. Rule was obsessed with his sport. Injuries don't seem to make Rule want to quit. Rule can't wait to get back in action.



THE JINGLE OF SPURS is a familiar sound around rodeo arenas to Richard Rule (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



# Name Of The Game!

INSERT COIN:

SELECT PLAY — Push button until desired play is selected, remember you control the flashing player.

Ball starts on 20-yard line.

Does this sound familiar to you? If not, maybe you have never seen the electronic football game in the student lounge.

Surely, you have noticed the amount of people gathered around the game during all lunch hours.

The machine was purchased by the Student Council for approximately \$2,000. (The daily profits for the machine are about \$30.00.)

THE VIDEO PINBALL GAME is just another of the electronic games, playing is Doug Kesler (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



JIMMY NOWICKI AND TONY Frazier show their football ability while Clay Martin looks on (Photo by Steve Culbertson).





RICKY BROWN GETS ANOTHER quarter ready for another game (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



THE SPACE INVADERS GAME gets tested by Joe Villemanette (Photo by Chris Henthorn).

## Profits...

If indoor football does not catch your eye how about a game of war? The name of the game was SPACE INVADERS!

It involves shooting as many of the electronic creatures as you can in the time allowed. This machine also averages \$30.00 profit each day.

Half of the profits from the games are used to pay for the machines. The rest of the profits are for Student Council.

If you have coordination, timing, patience, or just a natural interest in the game you too can master the electronic skill.



# happenings in the 70's

The "Seventies" began, in the same way the "Sixties" had ended, with the turmoil of war. "Vietnamization," Richard Nixon pledged, would bring Americans home from the war. But United States and South Vietnamese troops plunged into Cambodia and Nixon threatened heavier bombing of North Vietnam.

In 1971, Peking astonished the world by inviting a United States ping pong team to China. Then the largest earthquake had hit Los Angeles in 38 years and killing 62 persons.

1972 began with Henry Kissinger claiming "Peace is at hand," in Indochina. Then the lowest voter turnout in 24 years produced Nixon's "landslide victory," in the presidential election.

1973 ended the American involvement in Vietnam, but until the POWS came home there was little celebration.

Then the Arabs oil Embargo jolted Americans into a new age of short supplies, long gas lines, soaring costs, and oil diplomacy.

1974 brought the resignation of President Richard Nixon, and the entrance of Gerald Ford into the White House.

In 1975 came the highest unemployment rate since 1941, and the deepest drop in industrial production since 1937.

1976 entered Jimmy Carter to the White House. The movie "Rocky" brought unknown actor Sylvester Stallone fame and fortune.

In 1977 a KLM 747 jet collided with a Pan American jumbo jet on a runway on Tenerife Island killing 577 people.

1978 made headlines in Guyana when Peoples Temple leader, Jim Jones triggered the assassination of representative Leo J. Ryan and then led 900 followers into mass suicide.

In 1979 Iranian militants seized the United States embassy in Tehran, holding 49 Americans as hostages with Iran threatening to put the hostages on trial for espionage and the United States promising certain retaliation, the world stood by and watched to see what the 80's would bring.

RECEIVING AN AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL from Paul Sharp, Oklahoma University's president, after the 1976 National Championship, was Governor Jimmy Carter. "Copyright October 30, 1976, the Oklahoma Publishing Co." (Photo by Jim Argo).







THE KING OF ROCK and Roll, Elvis Presley, died August 16, 1977. "Copyright August 17, 1977, Oklahoma Publishing Co." (Photo by Bob Grier).

SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY spoke for 15 minutes in the Memorial Student Union ballroom on young people in America. "Copyright November 9, 1979, the Oklahoma Publishing Co." (Photo by Bob Grier).





Native American Heritage Day Celebration in Oklahoma City "Copyright September 19, 1979, the Oklahoma Publishing Company." (Photo by David Moore).



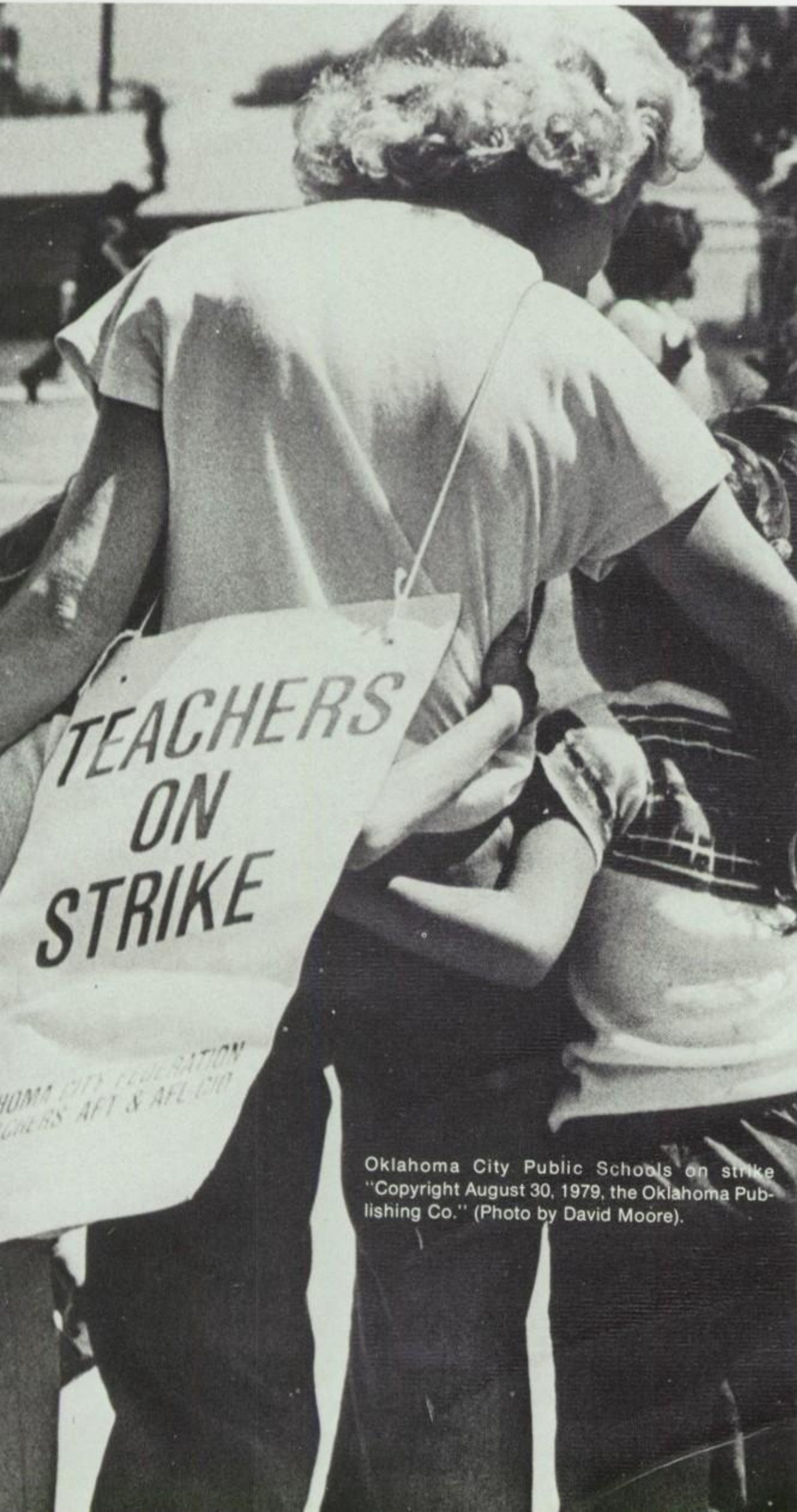
COMING TO THE WILL Roger's World Airport for a 15 minute meeting, Thursday, November 8, 1979, was Democratic presidential candidate Edward Kennedy, accompanied by Governor George Nigh. "Copyright November 9, 1979, the Oklahoma Publishing Co." (Photo by Jim Argo).



THE CAST FROM ANNIE'S play production take a break to eat and pose for a picture. "Copyright October 27, 1979, Oklahoma Publishing Co." (Photo by Jim Argo).



# oklahoma happenings



Oklahoma City Public Schools on strike  
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As of November 16, 1979, Oklahoma was 73 years old and still growing with pride.

With the inflation problem, Oklahoma becomes more popular with the oil wells and wheat fields. In the 1975 census Oklahoma had a population of 2,712,000. The 600 manufacturing plants employed 15 percent of Oklahoma City's workers.

Oklahoma City has approximately 285 elementary schools, 20 high schools and 15 church-supported schools. The Sooner State also has 19 universities and colleges.

Oklahoma University was ranked third in the nation in the 1979-80 college football league. The team went to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida and defeated Florida State 24-7.

In Norman, Oklahoma, on November 8, 1979, Senator Edward M. Kennedy spoke for 15 minutes in the Student Union ballroom. Scarcely 24 hours after announcing he will attempt to wrest the presidency from Jimmy Carter, Kennedy ran his infant campaign past a crowd of Oklahoma University students, who were left, it seems, decidedly undecided.

At the Sheraton-Century Center Ballroom in Oklahoma City, the United Way chairmen reported 95.6 percent of its goal at the victory dinner Wednesday evening, November 7, 1979, helping the overall goal to just top its expected quota.



# WHAT HAPPENED...

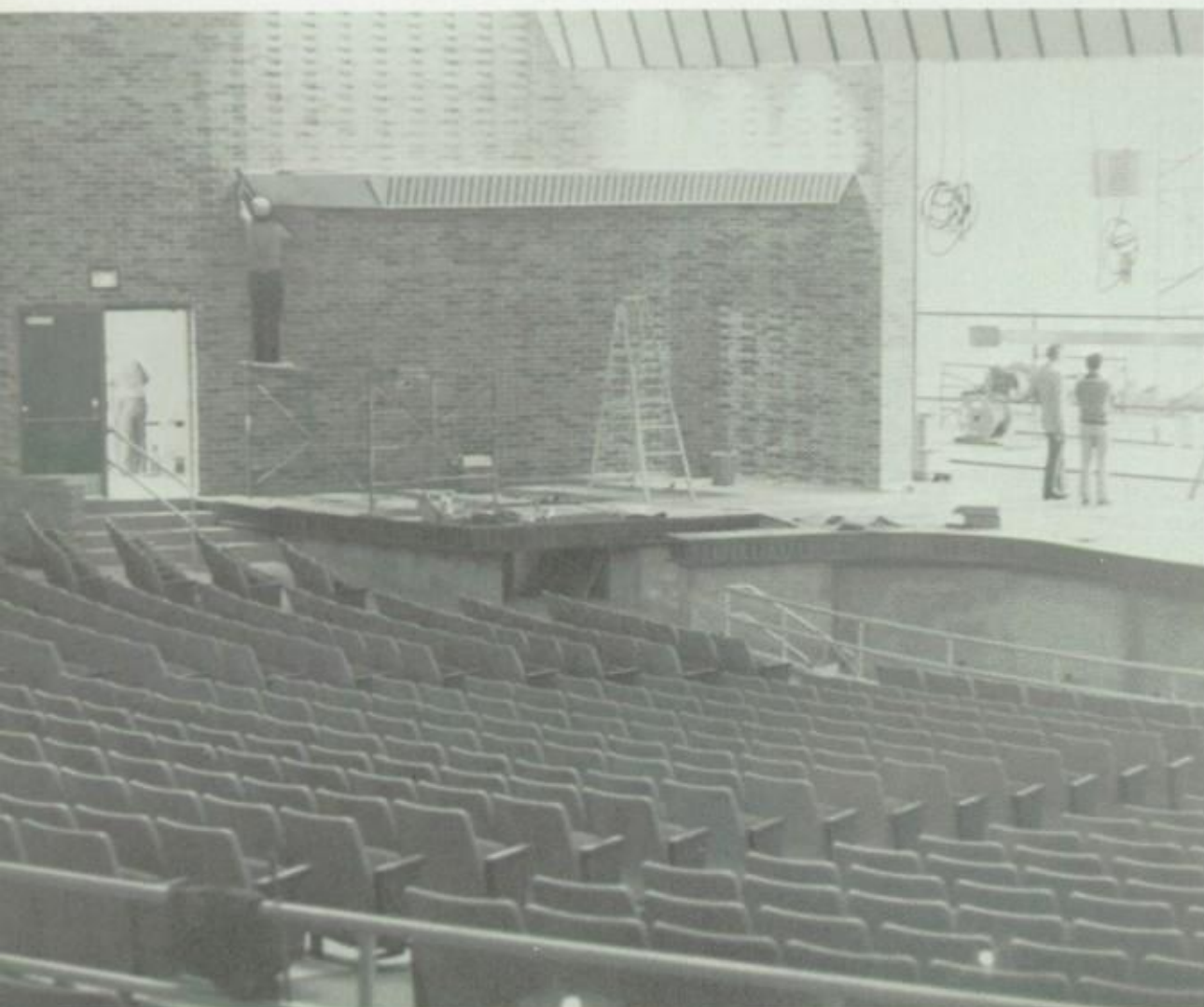
## **JETS WANT MORE!**

Two years ago the students and administration of Western Heights High School were shouting out requests for more facilities, more room, a place to put on performances without having to sit on hard bleachers and a new gymnasium just for the use of the high school.

An election was held January 25, 1977. To our surprise the outcome was YES! There was a two year wait then there it was, A **BRAND NEW GYMNASIUM** just for the purposes of the high school students.



Ms. Schlachtenhaufen, Ms. Hobson, Ms. Shirley, Ms. Schweer, Ms. Bachman, and Ms. Dolph are enjoying their lunch in the new teachers dining area (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS PUT ON the finishing touches of the auditorium while others just seem to look on (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



TERRI DEVITT AND TROY Davis show us how disco was done at the Dedication of the Auditorium (Photo by Larry Powell).



...TO \$2,715,568.11?!!



WOULD YOU BELIEVE THIS is the lobby of the new gym? Well look again because that's exactly what it is! (Photo by Tony Frazier).

## JETS GET MORE!

The new gym consists of a large lobby where dances are now held so as not to ruin the finish on the gym floor. TWO concession stands were added while the junior high gym had only one concession stand which had to serve for both home and visiting teams. Also added was a HUGE trophy case . . . now the trophy case in the lobby by the front office won't be so overcrowded. It also consists of a few classrooms and locker rooms for all the sports players, not to mention new offices for all the coaches.

The new gym measures 12,000 square feet and is one of the finest facilities in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. It seats 1,500 plus extra bleachers on the floor.



THE FINALE PEOPLE WITH the rest of the cast in the Dedication of the Auditorium do a song and dance routine from "Chorus Line" (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



# Finally Complete

The JETS were honored to welcome Chickasha as the first team to oppose Western Heights High School **ROUNDBALLERS** in gymnasium January 26, 1979, at the basketball homecoming.

Then we have the **NEW AUDITORIUM!!** It consists of a stage, and an orchestra pit (or you might say a band pit since we don't have an orchestra). It also consists of an underground room which the chorus will use. Miss Dawson said, "this will help the choirs to hear a lot better and therefore point out mistakes easier."

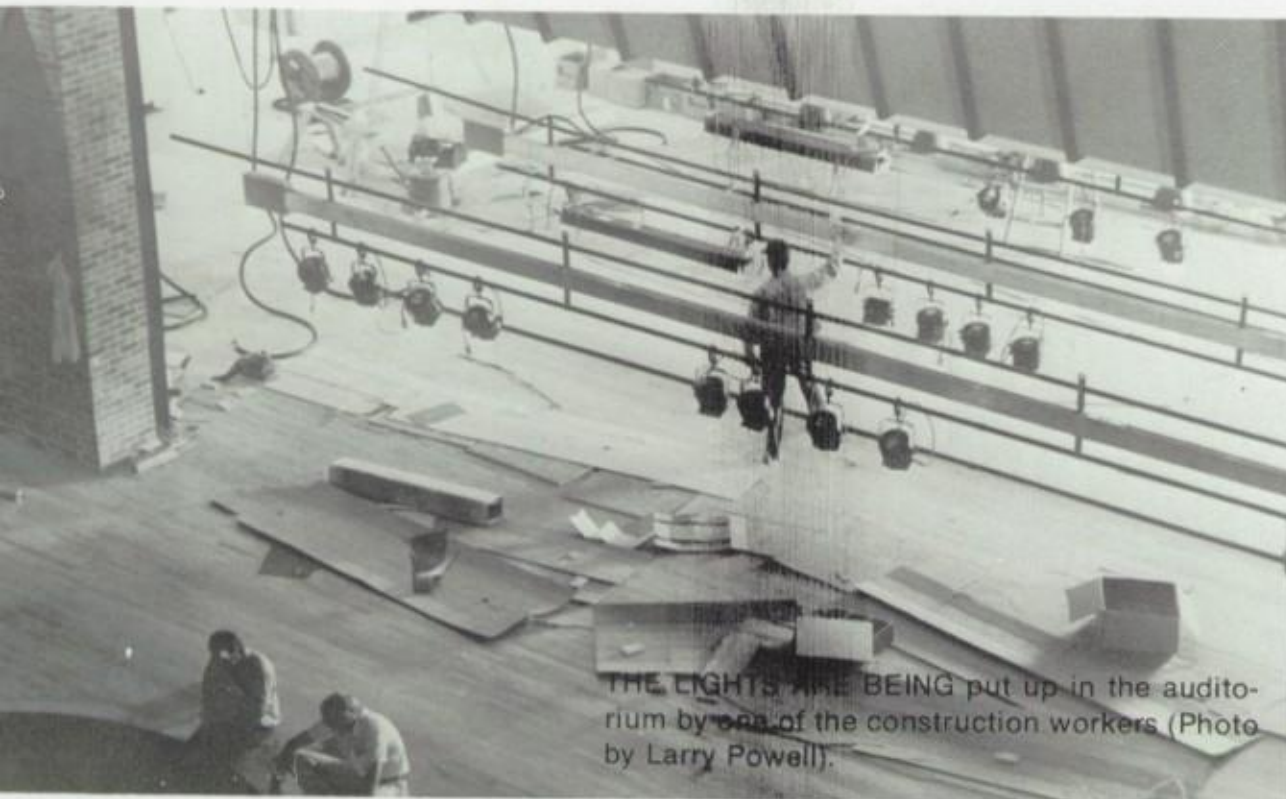


MR. NORWOOD CUTS THE ribbon for the dedication ceremony held in auditorium (Photo by Larry Powell).



THERE SEEMS TO BE a very big crowd at one of the many basketball games held in gymnasium (Photo by Chris Henthron).





THE LIGHTS ARE BEING put up in the auditorium by one of the construction workers (Photo by Larry Powell).

## AUDITORIUM PUT TO USE

The auditorium will seat 1,200 people. All lights and systems are totally electronisized. It measures 13,000 square feet all around.

The first people to use the auditorium were the high school chorus who presented A SALUTE TO BROADWAY, May 15, 1979.

There were quite a few comments made on the new additions. Some of which were: "We have more room and we are not so crowded anymore" by the faculty. The administration said "It's just beautiful!" Mr. Hilderbrand replied, "I'm just glad its over with, but I'm sure the student body and faculty will enjoy the auditorium as much as I will."

The art classes painted the Jets on the gymnasium floor.

All together the total cost for the gymnasium and auditorium was an estimated \$2,715,568.11.



MIKE STANLEY (AS PIPIN), Diane Martin, Troy Davis, and Shane Smith demonstrate a scene from the Broadway Musical, "Pipin" (Photo by Larry Powell).



# NEW WAY TO BE FIT... JOGGING

## SHAPE UP!

Want to keep in good shape? Try one of the fastest growing pasttimes in America. Jogging is considered a great way to keep fit. Many doctors recommend jogging to help shape up.

"Running or jogging has become not just a habit but indispensable way of life to millions of Americans, and their numbers are increasing at a startling rate," said Cheryl Apel. It is a phenomenon that is not going to disappear, for its benefits and rewards are so immediate and so striking that almost anyone who tries it for a week is apt to be smitten for life.

Sales in Warm-up suits have boomed since the jogging trend started. Most everyone who jogs wears a very fashionable sweat suit to run around the block in. Everyone at one time or another has seen at least one jogger run down the block, uniform and all.

Here are a few tips for those who wish to begin jogging correctly said Cheryl Apel, "Don't strain, run efficiently, wear good shoes, take care of your feet, stretch before you run, get enough sleep, eat properly, stay thin, avoid chapping, prevent frostbite."

If done correctly, jogging can be beneficial to both your health and attitude. Jogging is one way to keep fit and meet new people.



CHERYL APEL JOGS EVERY other day to keep fit (Photo by Chris Henthorn).





MARTY CAPPS ALSO STAYS fit by jogging nearly every day (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



JUNIORS CHERYL APEL AND Shelly Canada crack funnies during the morning run (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



JOGGING FROM THE COUNTY line back to the school are Juniors, Shelly Canada and Cheryl Apel; Seniors, David Summers and Marty Capps (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



# FASHIONS

## 40's LINDEY

## CHANGE

FORTIES LOOKS ARE JUST some of the 70's fashions. The older fashion-look of the 1940's consisted of the "house dress" for the ladies and the gentlemen wore plain short tailed shirts and loose fitting pants.

Tammy Null's dress is black with white polka dots and Craig Smith's pants are rust with a beige shirt. The dress worn by Diana Lambert is a blue and white pin stripe house dress. Troy Davis is wearing tan khakis and a tan and white striped shirt.

The clothes in the above picture were provided by The Ranch. Troy's clothes were provided by J. Riggins and Diana's clothes were provided by Casual Corner.



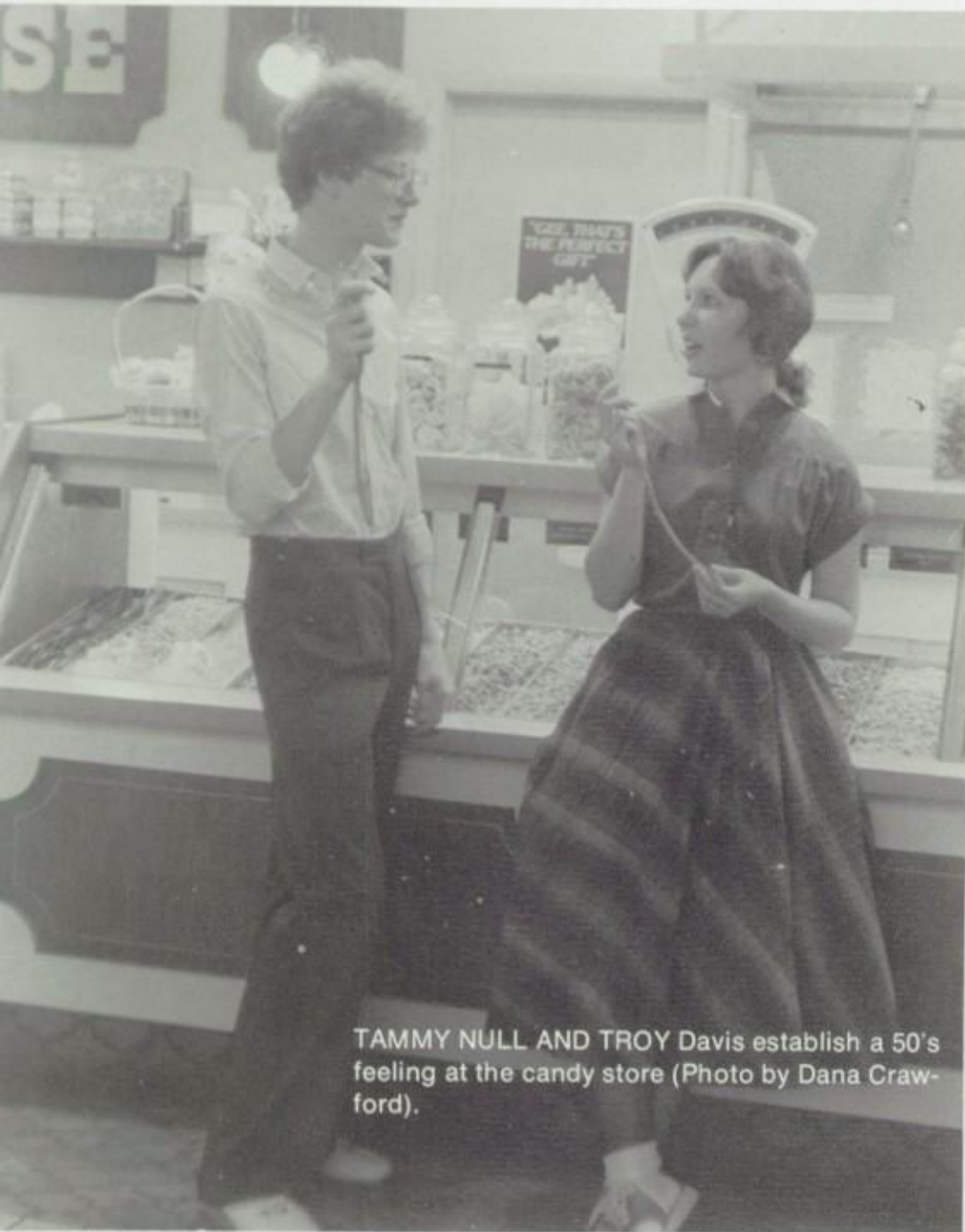
OLD FASHION? WELL, NOT really, Diana Lambert and Troy Davis model the 40's fashions (Photo by Dana Craford).



DISPLAYING THE LOOK OF the forties are Tammy Null and Craig Smith (Photo by Tony Frazier).



# ...OR DO THEY?



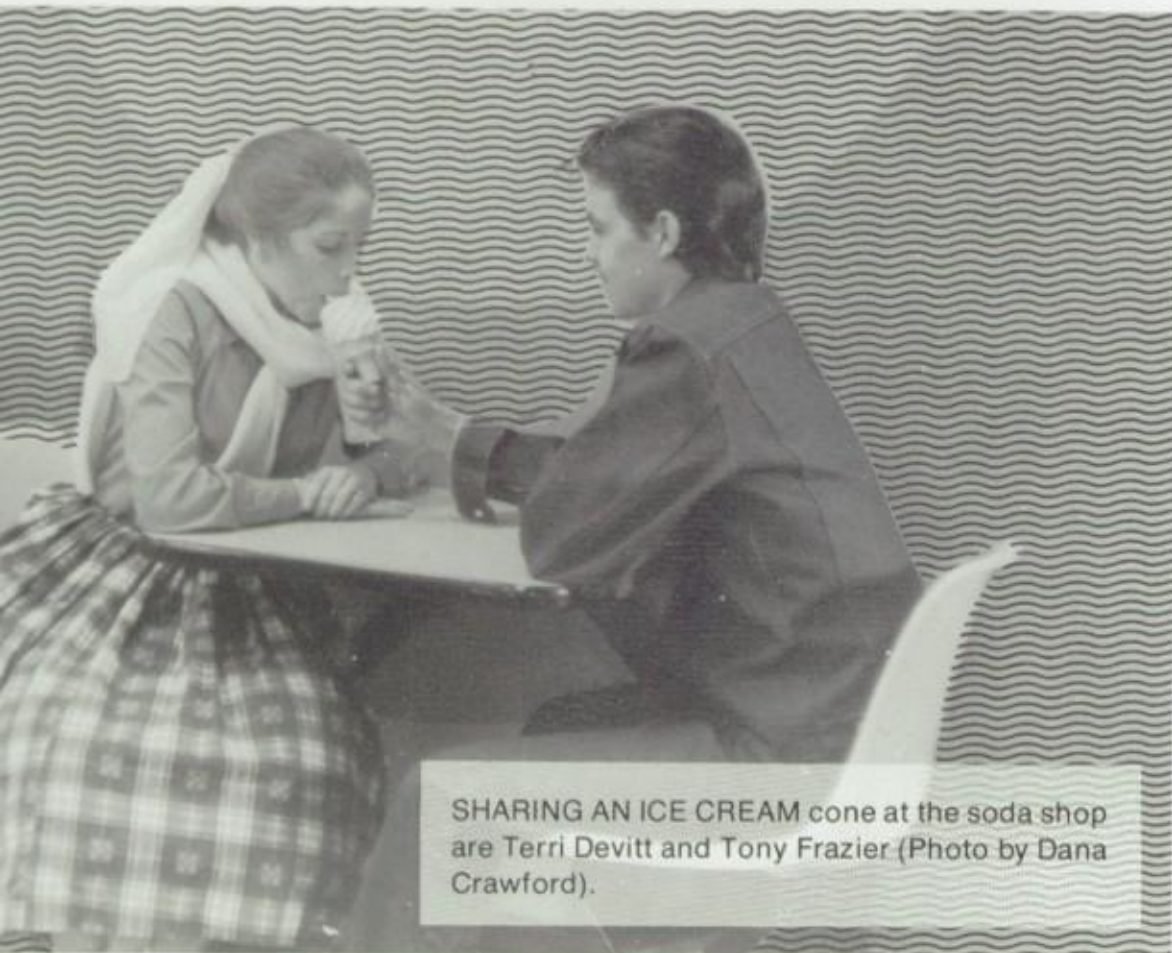
TAMMY NULL AND TROY Davis establish a 50's feeling at the candy store (Photo by Dana Crawford).

## JITTERBUG

WILD PRINTS, PONYTAILS, AND bobbie socks were the fifties looks for the girls. Slicked back hair straight legged pants and cuffed collars were styles for the guys. And those are the looks of today, in wilder prints and brighter colors.

Terri Devitt is wearing a plaid skirt and a red blouse with a white sweater. Jeans, T-shirt and a jean jacket are worn by Tony Frazier. Tammy Null is wearing a striped skirt and a blue shirt. Troy Davis is wearing straight legged pants and a white cuffed shirt.

Tony's clothes were provided by the County Seat. Tammy's clothes were provided by Casual Corner and Troy's by J. Riggins.



SHARING AN ICE CREAM cone at the soda shop are Terri Devitt and Tony Frazier (Photo by Dana Crawford).

50's



# 60's BOOGALOO

THE SIXTIES BROUGHT ABOUT the birth of the blues-blue jeans that is! The jeans fad is here to stay. The 70's style of blue jeans is different. Now they're bluer!

Diana and Lee's clothes were provided by The Ranch. Terri's clothes were provided by Casual Corner and Tony's by J. Riggins.

THE "HIP" LOOK OF the 60's are shown by Terri Devitt and Tony Frazier (Photo by Dana Crawford).

DIANE MARTIN AND TROY Davis show off the stylish 70's (Photo by Tony Frazier).



DIANA LAMBERT AND LEE Bennett bring out the style of the 60's (Photo by Tony Frazier).



LOOKING OVER MUSIC OF the 70's are Tammy Null and Tony Frazier (Photo by Dana Crawford)







TERRI DEVITT AND LEE Bennett express one of the new looks in style (Photo by Tony Frazier).



## BUS STOP

THE FASHIONS IN ALL the sections are combined to make great look of the 70's. Mixed and matched styles and colors add originality to the clothes. From the 40's we have tighter dresses and looser pants. From the 50's we have longer, fuller skirts, bobbie socks, and straight legged jeans. And from the 60's we have jeans and loose fitting shirts. All these together make the fashions of the 1970's look better and brighter.

OFFERING FRIENDSHIP WITH A flower, Troy Davis gives Diana Lambert a carnation (Photo by Tony Frazier).

70's FASHIONS "SHINE" ON Diana Lambert and Tony Frazier (Photo by Dana Crawford).

# ZO'S



# SPORTS...

SPORTS have been called the "other half of education". For some students school life revolved around participation in SPORTS.

Football was just one of the SPORTS at Western Heights High School. There were 68 players for the Jet team during the 1979 football season. The players consisted of the following: thirteen seniors, 27 juniors, and 28 sophomores.

The first-year girl's softball team had a record of 1-11 for 1979. Three seniors, three juniors, and six sophomores lettered in softball.

The only Jet cross country team member was Joe Scott. Scott participated in several meets in the fall and spring including regional and state meets. Scott was a junior and had an average time of 15.55 in the three mile races.

The 1980 basketball season was from December 3 through February 25. There were eight home basketball games played in the new gymnasium.

Mustang was the big rival with the Jets seeing conference action twice against the Broncos.

Eight away games and three tournaments completed the basketball schedule.

Wrestling was one of the fastest-growing

sports at Western Heights. There were 12 weight classes in Western Heights High School wrestling. The matches were divided into three periods of two minutes each.

1980 Jet wrestlers ended twenty-two competition meets with a Regional Tourney February 22-23.

Golf was one of the few sports programs at Western Heights that emphasized skill rather than strength. The 1980 golf coach for the Jets was Coach Gilbert Gonzalez.

The track program at Western Heights was one of the finest in the state. With the added strength of the new sophomore tracksters, both boys and girls had a good 1980 season. The Jet girl's track team was also very proud of their new uniforms. The track season lasted from the end of February to the state finals in May.

Baseball was a big attraction for Jet fans during the 1980 season. The Western Heights High School baseball team, coached by Coach Dewayne White, turned out a successful season with many returning players and new players.

All athletes at Western Heights found that trying to obtain that "thrill of victory" was their way of getting A PIECE OF THE ACTION!



# ...A PIECE OF THE ACTION



PRACTICING BASKETBALL DRILLS DURING fourth hour are Jana Jones, Kristy Harper, and Carrie Tucker (photo by Bill Byler).



# FIRST MUSICAL A SUCCESS

Western Heights High School's first all-school musical, "The Music Man," presented November 16, 17, and 19. The musical, with book, music, and lyrics by Meredith Willson, was the typical story of a con artist who came to River City, Iowa, posing as a music salesman. The salesman, Professor Harold Hill, was intending to form a boy's band and then skip town. In the process, the professor ended up falling in love with Marian Paroo, the town's music teacher, and learning a very valuable lesson himself.

"The Music Man" cast sang many songs including Trouble, Goodnight My Someone, Seventy-Six Trombones, Pickalittle, Shipooopi, and Till There Was You.

Members of the cast were as follows: Travelling salesmen; Mike Barnes, Robert Benton, Brad Biggers, Bryan Graves, Greg Lopez, Brian Kelly, and Howard Vanover, Greg Allen as Charlie Cowell, Walter Strickland as the Conductor, Curtis Wilson as Harold Hill, Mike Stanley as Marcellus Washburn, Jeff Nees as Jacey Squires, Greg Heard as Ewart Dunlop, Camille Perdue as Mrs. Paroo, Kim Kienholz as Amaryllis, Darendra Boswell as Marian Paroo, Sean Gutteridge as Winthrop Paroo, Doug Watts as Mayor Shinn, Brandon Boswell as Oliver Hix, Terrence York as Olin Britt, Laurie Blair, as Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn, Walter Strickland as Constable Locke, Troy Davis as Tommy Dijilas, Terri Devitt as Zaneeta Shinn, Shari Sutterfield as Ethel Toffelmier, Sherri Sloan as Alma Hix, Minette Ellegard as Maud Dunlop, Rhonda Hall as Mrs. Squires, and Teresa Byler as Gracie Shinn.

The townspeople were played by Mike Barnes, Brad Biggers, Dana Crawford, Bryan Graves, Brian Kelly, Greg Lopez, Tracy Martin, Jennifer Nees, Betty Overton, Pennu Shepherd, Pat Stafford, Howard Vanover, Brenda Weeks, Kathy Whitfield, and Sandy Wray.

The excellent choreography was displayed in the "Music Man" by dancers Robin Borrer, Tammy Bond, Patti

Britten, Lee Bennett, Billy Hodge, Jana Jones, Jennifer LaMarr, Diane Martin, Ken Money, and Joe Scott.

The town's children included Jill Brittain, Brad Cartmill, Sean Johnston, Ricky Leggett, Cathy Long, Larry Nichols, David Shores, and Micheal Shores.

Mrs. Kathy Scheer was the Director of "The Music Man," Miss Janis Dawson was Vocal Director, Instrumental Director was Mr. John Pennington, Mrs. Evelyn Eskridge was Technical Director, Mrs. Trish Winnard was choreographer, and Student Directors for the musical were Miss Elaine Jay and Miss Hayley Yount.

The Advertising Crew consisted of Diane Wagener and Hayley Yount.

The Costume Crew included Sandy Smith, Bobby Franklin, Trecia Hallford, Kim Brittain, Leah Watson, Sheila Skidmore, Jean Steele, Tammy Sullivan, and Julie Middleton.

Hairstyles were done by Cherl Bruner and Loretta Bowles. Makeup was applied by Carla Smith, Carla Welch, Andy Kent, and Marcia Percelfield, and Nita Barker.

Stage Crew members were as follows: Scott Edwards, Billy Gayler, Todd Jones, Bill Kickertz, Laura Noland, Jeff Simpson, Tony Sloan, Chris Suriano, Noel White, Ricky Winyinger, and Kelly Wright.

Art Assistance for the set were: Ricky Allison, Peper Braden, Sherry Edson, Cheryle Schofield, Mike Christian.

Crew Assistance consisted of: Jim Devitt, Greg Heard, Chip Rodgers, and Ken Vaughn. Ticket Sales were controlled by Scott Sauls, LaWanda McFarland, Genese Gunter, Tina Smith, Diane Wagener, and Hayley Yount.

THE TOWN LIBRARIAN, MARIAN Paroo, played by Darendra Boswell, was at first unimpressed with Professor Hill, played by Curtis Wilson (photo by Richard Rousche).

CARRYING OUT HIS SCHEME of recruiting members for the boy's band was Curtis Wilson as Professor Harold Hill (photo by Richard Rousche).



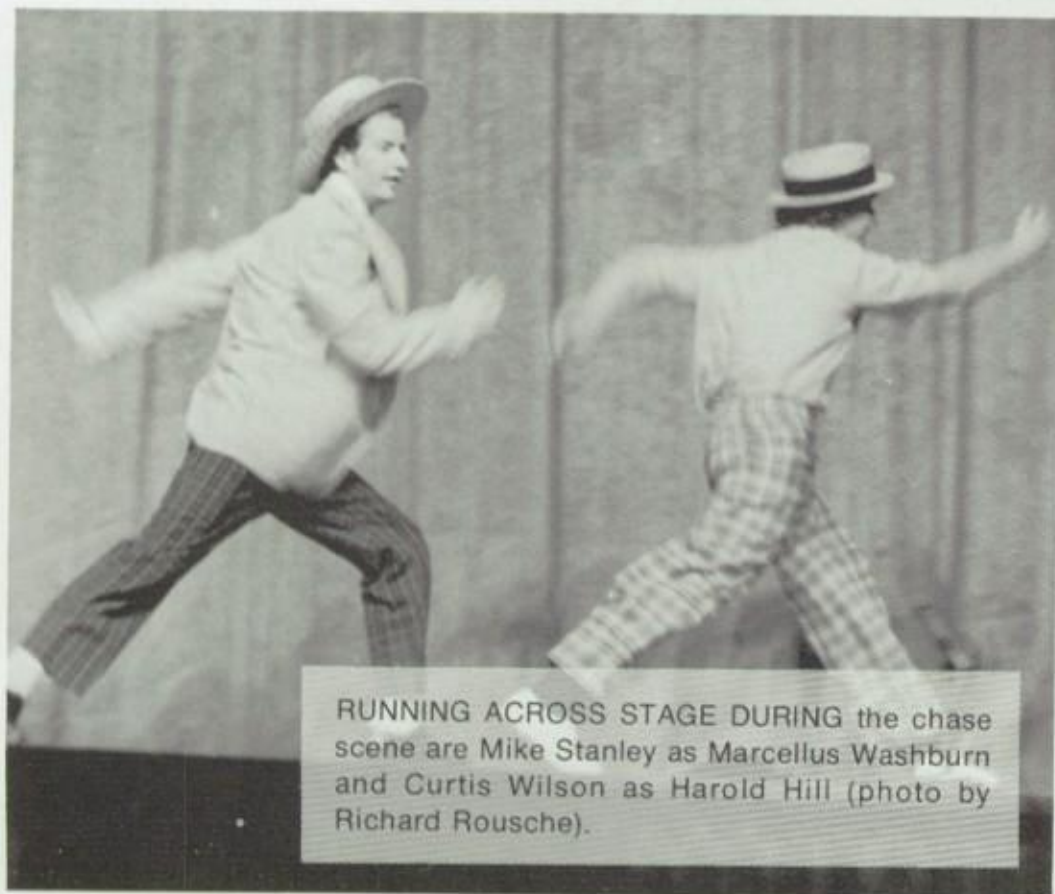




SCENE TWO, FINDS PROFESSOR Harold Hill, played by Curtis Wilson, warning the townspeople about the evils of a pool table (photo by Richard Rousche).



SEVERAL LADIES OF RIVER CITY, as played by Rhonda Hall, Shari Sutterfield, Sherri Sloan, and Minette Ellegard seem enchanted by the professor, Curtis Wilson (photo by Richard Rousche).



RUNNING ACROSS STAGE DURING the chase scene are Mike Stanley as Marcellus Washburn and Curtis Wilson as Harold Hill (photo by Richard Rousche).



THE MEMBERS OF THE River City boy's band cluster around the Wells Fargo Wagon to receive their instruments from Harold Hill, played by Curtis Wilson (photo by Bill Byler).



# FOOTBALL SQUAD RECRUITS 65

The following Football players for 1979-80 were: Quarterback, Lee Bennett; Quarterback, Craig Smith; Quarterback, Tray Vela; Corner back, Greg Lopez; Halfback, Mike Emery; Halfback, Kenneth Vanmatter; Corner back, James McGinley; Fullback, Ken Garton; Lineback, Mike Douglas; Full back, Mike Madden; Defensive End, Tony McCullough; Strong Safety, Jon Mullican; Fullback, Brett Parker; Halfback, Randy Roy; Wide Receiver, Keith Riley; Corner Back, Greg Book-out; Strong Safety, Todd Quintero; center, Bill Byler; Center, Jeff Simpson; Guard, Tom Balding; Center, Scott Manley; Guard, Charlie Lewis; Guard, Mike Knox; Guard, Morgan Mays; Guard, Ray Wolf; Tackle, Charles Stubbs; Full Safety, Chris Aultman; Wide Receiver, David Thurber; Tight End, Jimmy Nowicki; Tight End, Jack Ballard; Corner back, Domingo Aquino; Corner back, Mike Adams; Tight End, David Summers; Defensive End, Curtis Russell; Tight End, Darrel Sellers; Tackle, Terry Elvick; Wide Receiver, Keith Center; Tight End, Jim Devitt; Center, Jay Scott; Guard Corey Knox; Fullback, Kevin Soto; Nose Guard, Richard Downing; Wide Receiver, Steve Hagar; Tackle, Rick Alexander; Defensive End, Manuel Ramirea; Tackle, Chip Rogers; Tight End, Mitch Kerlick; Fullback, Rick Brown; Tackle, Charles Simpson; Defensive End, Doug Brown; Tackle, Bryan Hancock; Guard, Rob Chambers; Tackle, Rick Cooper; Wide Receiver, Mike Pickens; Halfback, Ron Brown; Halfback, Marcel Sutton; Wide Receiver, Tom Kelley; Wide Receiver, Mike Seger; Tight End, Eric Johnson; Guard, Stoney Tucker; Fullback, Don Hornbeck; and Guard Matt Steadman.

DODGING NORTHEASTS DEFENSE was Mike Emery (Photo by Blunck).  
WITH THE HELP OF the team Terry Elvick tackled Northeast Defense (Photo by Blunck).  
MAKING A RUN FOR it at Northeast game was Craig Smith (Photo by Blunck).



CATCHING A PASS ON the 19 yard line was Greg Lopez (Photo by Plunck).  
DISCUSSING DEFENSIVE STRATEGY WITH coaches Brooks and Herschel Mosier was Ray Wolf (Photo by Plunck).







RECEIVING A PASS FOR the Jets offense is Mike Emery (Photo by Blunck).



LOOKING FOR A SCREEN from Northeast's defense while running with the ball is Craig Smith (Photo by Blunck).



FRONT ROW: Marcei Sutton, Domingo Aquino, Steve Hager, Mike Segar, Greg Bookout, Jon Mullican, Kevin Soto, James McGinley, Ron Brown, Manuce Ramirez, Eric Johnson, Stoney Tucker, Richard Downing, Charles Simpson, Richard Cooper. MIDDLE ROW: David Summers, Greg Lopez, Rick Brown, Tom Kelly, Jim Devitt, Cory Knox, Mike Adams, Mike Emery, Craig Smith, Jay Scott, Charlie Lewis, Ricky Alexander, Kenneth VanMeter, Mike Knox, Charlie Stubbs, Rob Chambers, Tray Vela, Chris Aultman,

Jack Ballard, Mike Pickens, Bryan Hancock. BACK ROW: Keith Riley, Mike Douglas, Lee Bennett, Jeff Simpson, Brett Parker, David Thurber, Bill Byler, Ray Wolf, Randy Roy, Todd Quintero, Mitch Kerlick, Jimmy Nomicki, Tom Balding, Randy Hart, Darrell Sellers, Matt Stedman, Mark Palmer, Tony McCullough, Terry Elvick, Curtis Russell, Doug Brown, Scott Manley, Mike Madden, Ricky Dill, Ken Garton, Morgan Mays (Photo by Marvin Bruch).



## UPS AND DOWNS FOR JETS

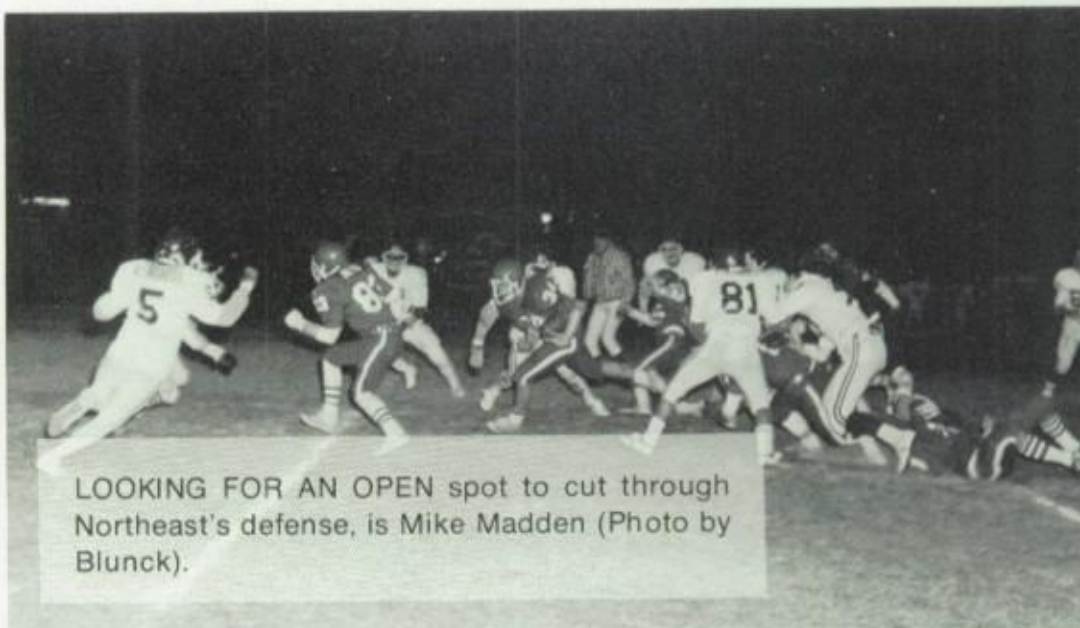
The 1979-80 Football season was one of many ups and downs for the Western Heights High School. The opening game of the season was one of the downs for the Jets when Capital Hill defeated Western Heights 8-6.

The first score of the game was set up when Mike Emery broke loose over left tackle for a 43 yard run. Two plays later, Emery went in for the touchdown from three yards out.

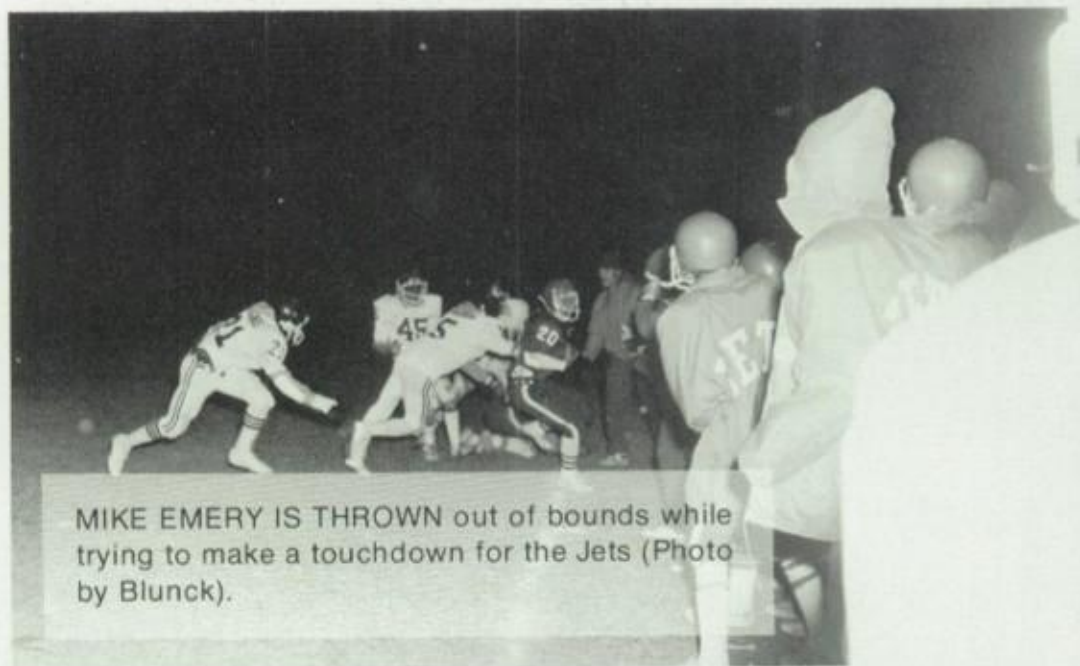
The Jets after dropping their season opener to underdog Capital Hill, held their poise to beat McGuinness 21-18.

The jets went on top first with senior, Mike Emery pushing the ball over from the one yard line. Emery the Bright spot of the jets offensive squad, who carried the ball 25 times for a total of 128 yards added the next touchdown on nine yard run.

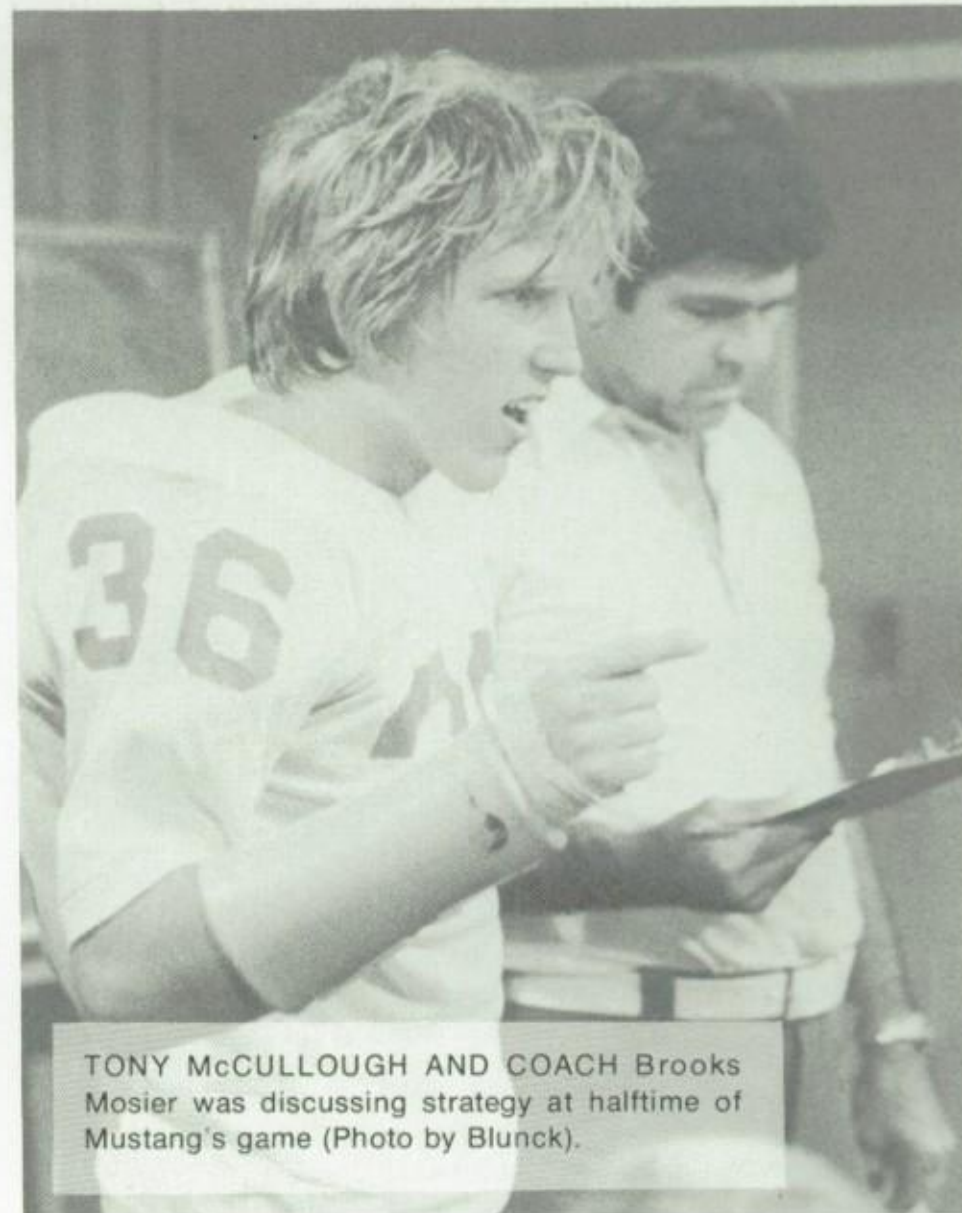
In conference play the team was in third with wins over Guthrie, 20-17, and Chickasha, 28-20. The two conference losses have come at the hands of Mustang, who had already clinched the conference championship with a 5-0 record 27-19, and to Carl Albert 0-27. The following scores for the games were: Western Heights 20 El Reno 13, Western Heights 20 Northeast 14, Western Heights 16 Yukon 21, Western Heights 0 Putnam City North 22.



LOOKING FOR AN OPEN spot to cut through Northeast's defense, is Mike Madden (Photo by Blunck).



MIKE EMERY IS THROWN out of bounds while trying to make a touchdown for the Jets (Photo by Blunck).



TONY McCULLOUGH AND COACH Brooks Mosier was discussing strategy at halftime of Mustang's game (Photo by Blunck).





MIKE EMERY CARRYING BALL against Mustang (Photo by Blunck).

## EMERY SELECTED "ALL METRO"

Senior, Mike Emery was selected first team running back on the Oklahoma Journal "All Metro" football team, outstanding offensive back in the Suburban conference, and selected to the first team "Big All City." When asked for his comments, Coach Brooks Mosier replied, "I feel that Mike has the ability to become an outstanding college running back or split receiver. Emery has good hands, speed and runs excellent pass patterns which enables him to offer a variety of skills to the institution he plans to attend.

Mike Emery is a leader; and individual that will be an asset to any college or university's athletic program.

Emery possesses a tremendous amount of ability. And is willing to improve. Emery does not like to lose, he is a Winner."

Emery, when asked, said that he was planning on going to college, but didn't know which one yet. When asked if he enjoyed the football season, Emery replied. "Not making the playoffs was a big disappointment, but I enjoyed being a part of the team. Even though we only won four games, I had fun trying. I feel privileged to have been a part of Western Heights High School's Athletic Program. Nothing could have been possible without the help of the team and coaches."



WESTERN HEIGHTS DEFENSE PLAYS tough in the 20-13 win over El Reno (Photo by Blunck). TRYING TO GET THROUGH the Northeast defense, was Craig Smith (Photo by Blunck).



# JETS WIN TOURNEY

The Western Heights Jets began the season by defeating Crooked Oak 90 to 47, on December 3. The Jets then went on to a record of thirteen wins and three losses at midseason.

The Jets Roundballers participated in the Chandler Tournament December 13-15, taking the first place trophy. This was the first time in the eighteen year history for a Western Heights Basketball team to win an Invitational Tournament. Seniors, Greg Godwin and Randy Aultman were named All-Tournament players, scoring 15 and 21 points respectively.

Western Heights boys basketball also played in the Heritage Hall Tournament January 22-26. Jets came out of that tournament with a third place win and senior Randy Aultman named All-Tournament player.

The 1980 Jet basketball starters were seniors; Randy Aultman, Ricky Glasser, Greg Godwin, Steve Hughes, and Rusty Williams. Top scorers at midseason were Randy Aultman with a 19 point average per game, Ricky Glasser, with a 17 point average, Greg Godwin with an average of 12 points, and Steve Hughes, who had a 10 point average per game.

The Jet Basketball team consisted of six seniors, three juniors, and five sophomores. The Junior Varsity team had a record of seven wins and three losses at midseason. Top scorers on J.V. were Howard Vanover, with a fourteen point average, and Chris Aultman, Bill Kickertz, Lee Bennett, and Ryan Glasser, all with a twelve point average per game.



RANDY AULTMAN HANDLES THE ball with ease as he goes up for two (Photo by Richard Rousche).



RICKY GLASSER GOES UP for a lay-up in the game against the Indians (photo by Richard Rousche).





VARSITY FRONT ROW: Doug Norwood, Ryan Glasser, Tray Vela, Howard Vanover, Lee Bennett. BACK ROW: Rusty Williams, Steve Hughes, Greg Godwin, Bill Kickert, Randy Aultman, Ken Garton, and Ricky Glasser.



GREG GODWIN PUTS UP the ball during the Noble game (Photo by Richard Rousche.)

WH	90	Crooked Oak	47
WH	71	Mustang	74
WH	78	Shawnee JV	61
WH	54	Meeker	45
WH	68	Chandler	50
WH	70	Noble	72
WH	55	Crooked Oak	52
WH	52	El Reno	50
WH	56	Noble	48
WH	72	Guthrie	70
WH	74	Weatherford	49
WH	61	Cushing	52
WH	58	Elk City	79
WH	51	Casady	49
WH	49	Mustang	48
WH	52	Carl Albert	50

(games not played before print date)

WH	El Reno
WH	Chickasha
WH	Guthrie
WH	Weatherford
WH	Carl Albert
WH	Chickasha
WH	Regional Tourney



JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Jeff Huber, Eric Johnson, Stan Lewis, Clarence Powers, Brian Graves, Brad Biggers, Todd Quintero. BACK ROW: David Thurber, Chris Aultman, Mike Barnes, Brian Kelly, Ken Garton, Keith Riley, Tray Vela, Richard Seely, and Howard Vanover.



# SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Western Heights Lady Jets began their fourth year of varsity basketball with a sixteen point win over Crooked Oak on December 3. At mid-season, the girls had a record of nine wins and five losses, drawing them closer to their challenge of winning more games than last year's team.

The Lady Jets defeated Meeker by 23 points in the first game of the Chandler Tournament, held December 13-15, and went on to take fourth place. Western Heights girls also participated in the Deer Creek Tournament, January 22-26, taking third place.

Top scorers for the 1980 Lady Roundballers at midseason were Teresa Teddy, a senior with a 15.2

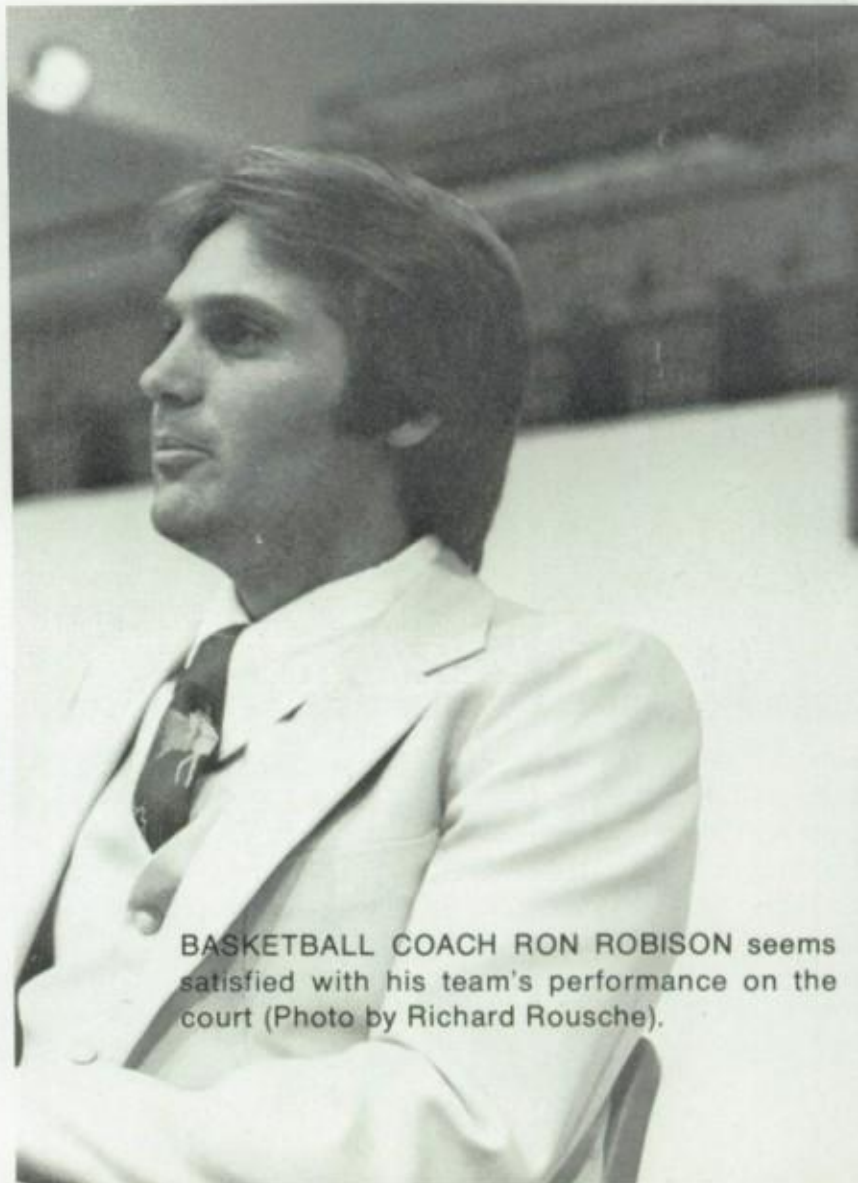
point average per games, Barbara Elkins, junior player with a 13.4 average, and Lesley Scott, another junior with 13.2 as an average per game.

The 1980 girls varsity starters were forwards Teresa Teddy, Barbara Elkins, and Lesley Scott. Guards were Susan McCurtain, Kathy Hardy, and Vickie Fletcher. The team consisted of a total of three seniors, six juniors, and eleven sophomores.

Coaches Ron Robison and Vicki Connelly spurred the girl's Junior Varsity team to a 9-2 record at midseason. Junior Varsity starters for the 1980 season were guards LaShon Frantz, Lavelle Pickens, and Ezette Pickens; forwards were Sherri Taylor, Tammy Powers, and Shaun Scott.



TRYING TO GAIN CONTROL of the ball are Susan McCurtain and number 20, Vickie Fletcher (Photo by Richard Rousche).



BASKETBALL COACH RON ROBISON seems satisfied with his team's performance on the court (Photo by Richard Rousche).





BLOCKING THE OPPONENTS MOVES are Lezlie Scott (32) and Teresa Teddy (Photo by Richard Rousche).



JUNIOR BARBARA ELKINS AIMS for the basket while Teresa Teddy looks on (Photo by Richard Rousche).

## GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

W.H.H.S.	66	Crooked Oak	50
W.H.H.S.	31	Mustang	58
W.H.H.S.	52	Meeker	29
W.H.H.S.	62	Fairfax	69
W.H.H.S.	41	Chandler	52
W.H.H.S.	37	Noble	35
W.H.H.S.	51	Crooked Oak	40
W.H.H.S.	52	El Reno	39
W.H.H.S.	44	Noble	31
W.H.H.S.	49	Guthrie	51
W.H.H.S.	30	Weatherford	29
W.H.H.S.	65	El Reno	50
W.H.H.S.	47	Carl Albert	52
W.H.H.S.	38	Deer Creek	35

(games not played before printing)

W.H.H.S.	Mustang
W.H.H.S.	Carl Albert
W.H.H.S.	El Reno
W.H.H.S.	Chickasha
W.H.H.S.	Guthrie
W.H.H.S.	Weatherford
W.H.H.S.	Carl Albert
W.H.H.S.	Chickasha
W.H.H.S.	Regional Tournament



GIRLS BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Dee Jimboy, Betty Overton, Teresa Byler, Jerri Turner, Billie Carmicheal, Ezette Pickens, Kerrie Tucker, Darena Boswell. SECOND ROW: Janet Little, LaShon Frantz, Lezlie Scott, Kristi Harper, Jana

Jones, Kathy Hardy, Sherri Taylor, Shaun Scott, Terri Boyanton. BACK ROW: Tammy Powers, Susan McCurtain, Barbara Elkins, Vicki Fletcher, Lavell Pickens, Teresa Teddy, and Terri Carmicheal.



## THIRD IN STATE

1979-80 Western Heights Wrestling team placed third in state meeting missing second by onehalf point. Western Heights Jets had two state champs which were: Craig Witcher, and Don Tucker. Five more placed in the top four which were: Mitch Brown, 4th, David Summers, 4th; Donnie Rogers, 3rd; Pat Sweeney, 3rd; and Robert Schwab 3rd. A 15-1 dual meet record capping the most successful season. In the five years of wrestling at Western Heights.

The Jets for 1980 had a 13-2 record. A young team with following four seniors on the varsity team were: Ken Blake, Jack Ballard, Tony McCullough, and David Summers.

The rest of the varsity team was: Terry Visor at 101 lbs; Marcell Sutton at 108 lbs; Mitch Brown at 115 lbs, Ted Cagle at 123 lbs; Randy Renbarget at 103 lbs; Kenny Ritchie at 141 lbs; Charlie Stubbs at 148 lbs; Jeff Simpson at 157 lbs; and Randy Roy at 168 lbs.

JACK BALLARD GETS HIS man in the Lawton Mac wrestling match (Photo by Richard Rusche).



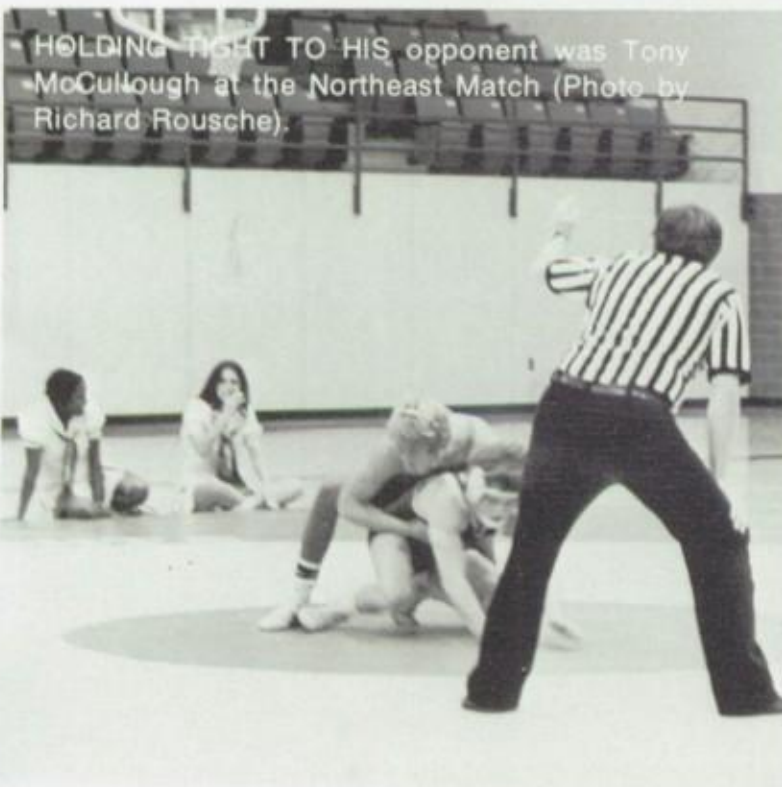
OBSERVING FROM THE SIDELINE was the team and coaches at the first wrestling match for the 1979-80 Western Heights High School Season (Photo by Richard Rusche).





TOP ROW: Coach Erickson, Bryan Hancock, James McGinley, Richard Williams, Scott Carlson, Rick Alexander, Charlie Stubbs, Terry Elvick. SECOND ROW: Bill Byler, Eddie Gregory, Kenneth Flowers, Jeff Williams, Brad Wilson, Keith Hillsberry, Clay Martin, Kennie Ritchie. THIRD ROW: Terry Visor, Tony McCul-

lough, David Summers, Randy Roy, Jeff Simpson, Ken Blake, Jack Ballard, Coach Ray Stapp. FRONT ROW: Kim Tallon, Lexie Bryant, Marcell Sutton, Jeff Witcher, Mitch Brown, Ted Cagle, Brandon Boswell, Randy Renbargu, Marty Capps, and Dawn Brown.



HOLDING TIGHT TO HIS opponent was Tony McCullough at the Northeast Match (Photo by Richard Rousche).

#### WRESTLING RECORD 1979-80 WON 9 — Lost 4

Western Heights	37	Shawnee	22
Western Heights	26	Lawton Ike	25
Western Heights	41	Southeast	22
Western Heights	50	Choctaw	13
Western Heights	8	Mustang	44
Western Heights	30	Ardmore	26
Western Heights	31	Guthrie	27
Western Heights	51	Carl Albert	13
Western Heights	21	P.C. North	39
Western Heights	53	Chickasha	3
Western Heights	51	Northeast	11
Western Heights	18	Stillwater	33
Western Heights	35	Clinton	11



MEETING HIS MATCH AT the Guthrie match was Tony McCullough (Photo by Richard Rousche).





GIRLS TRACK FRONT ROW: Valerie Jenkins, Susie Jackson, Artheia Wray, Kristy Harper, Shari Taylor, Jerri Turner, LeNora Sisco, Kelly Wright, Tena Schones, Karen Decker. BACK

ROW: Carla Wynn, Ezette Pickens, Lavell Pickens, Teresa Teddy, Susan McCurtain, Shaun Scott, Jana Jones, Deanna Novotny, Sherri Nusz, and Terrie Boyanton.



GIRLS TRACK FRONT ROW: Kathy Hardy, Linda Garner, Robin Borrer, Lexie Bryant, Jamie Baird, Threasa Byler, Janet Little. BACK ROW:

Marian Arntzen, Terri Carmichael, Karen Elders, Marty Capps, Vickie Fletcher, Billie Carmichael, and Terri Devitt.



BOYS TRACK FRONT ROW: Don Hornbeck, Coy Cooper, Domingo Aquino, Todd Joslin, Mike Seger, Richard Rousche, Tom Kelly. SECOND ROW: Keith Hillsbury, Mark Garvin, Ronnie Phillips, Todd Quintero, Chip Rodgers, Jimmy Nowicki, David Balding. THIRD ROW: James

McGuinley, Joe Scott, Richard Gonzales, Micheal Pickens, Charlie Stubbs, Kelly Woolum, Glenn Alexander. BACK ROW: Bill Byler, David Summers, Mike Emery, Scott Manley, Mike Madden, Ken Flowers, Craig Smith, Jay Scott.







COACH ERICKSON TALKS CRAIG Smith as he runs in the 440 relay (Photo by Rowena Scott).

## TRACKSTERS BUSY

The 1980 Jet track team opened the season by attending the Oklahoma Coaches Winter Invitational Track Meet in the Myriad, January 18. Ten tracksters attended including Scott Manley, who tied for third in the pole vault, Joe Scott, placing fourth in the 1000 meter run, and Valerie Jenkins, seventh in the girl's long jump.

Other hopefuls for the season were Mike Emery, the top medal winner in 1979 with sixteen medals, Scott Manley, who cleared 12 foot last spring in the pole vault, and Marty Capps, a Junior who placed sixth in the high jump in the 1979 state meet.

One outstanding trackster in 79-80 was Junior, Joe Scott. Scott took fourth in the state cross-country meet

in Tulsa, on November 9. He participated in five meets with an average time of about 16 minutes 20 seconds. Scott also runs the 880 and mile with a time of two minutes in the 880.

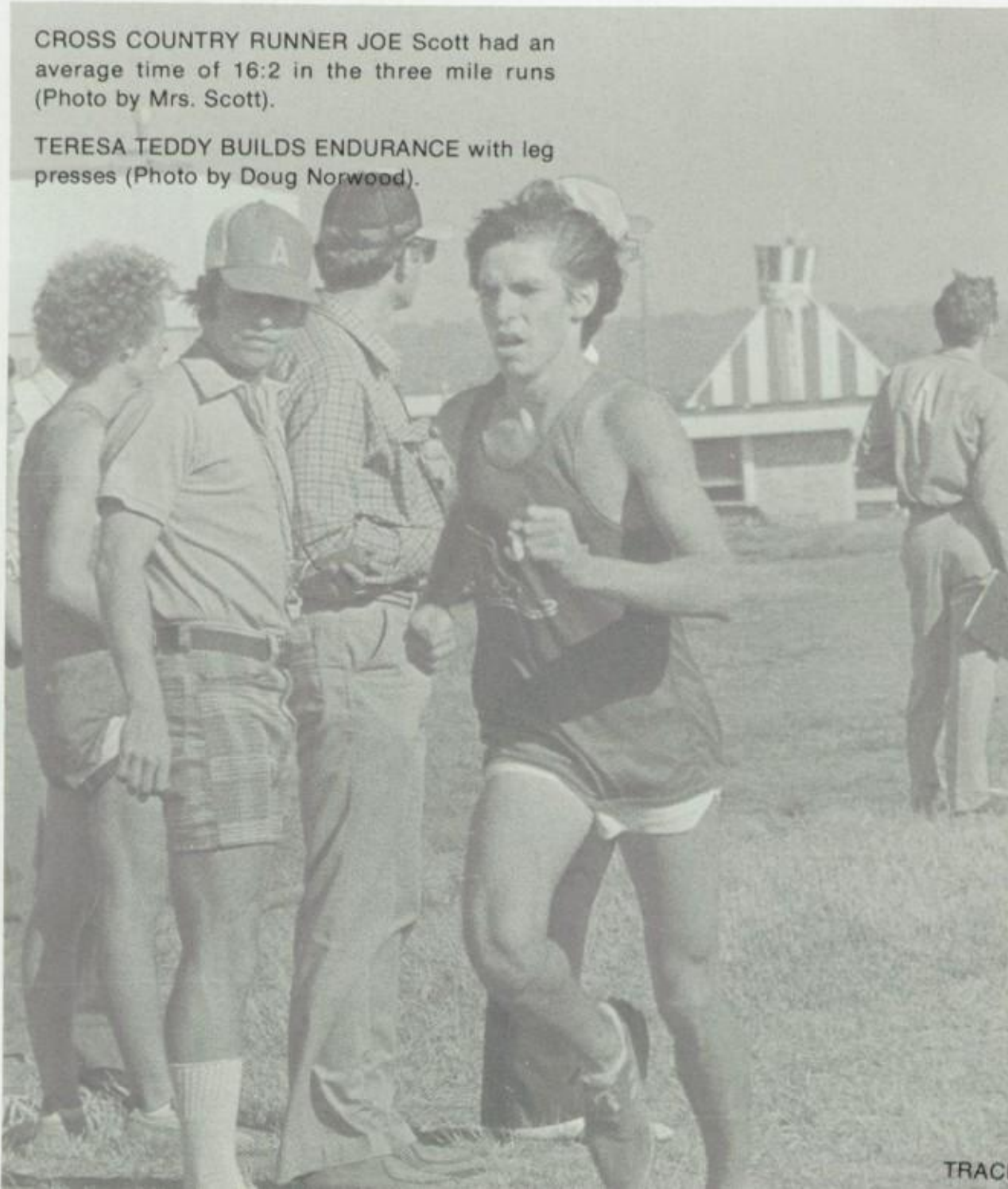
Other tracksters were discus and shot putters Charlie Stubbs, Chip Rodgers, David Summers, and Ken Flowers. Distance runners included Joe Scott, Mike Seger, and Tom Kelly. Other high jumpers and long jumpers were Terrence York, Mike Pickens, Scott Manley, and Craig Smith. Pole vaulters were Scott Manley and Ray Wolf. Hurdlers were James McGinley and Jay Scott, and sprinters included Mike Emery, Craig Smith, David Baldwin, and Mike Madden.



CLEARING THE HURDLES AT the 1979 Casady Meet was James McGinley (Photo by Rowena Scott).

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER JOE Scott had an average time of 16:2 in the three mile runs (Photo by Mrs. Scott).

TERESA TEDDY BUILDS ENDURANCE with leg presses (Photo by Doug Norwood).





TOP — Billie Carmichael, Terri Boyanton, Terri Carmichael, Barbara Elkins, Susan McCurtain, Betty Overton, Tammy Powers, Marian Arntzen, Lavelle Pickens, Vickie Fletcher, Coach Hobson.

BOTTOM — Janet Little, LaWanda McFarland, Valerie Johnson, Jana Jones, Shari Taylor, Kathy Hardy, LaShon Frantz.

1979-80			
EDMOND	19	W.H.H.S.	3
EDMOND	10	W.H.H.S.	8
GUTHRIE	12	W.H.H.S.	3
C. ALBERT	12	W.H.H.S.	7
C. ALBERT	8	W.H.H.S.	10
GUTHRIE	14	W.H.H.S.	3
MUSTANG	22	W.H.H.S.	2
MUSTANG	28	W.H.H.S.	11
CHICKASHA	11	W.H.H.S.	5
CHICKASHA	28	W.H.H.S.	16



## NEW TEAM?

THE FIRST SOFTBALL TEAM in the Western Heights High Schools history was formed in the 1979-80 year. There were about 40 girls that signed-up for the first practice, but only 17 stayed to join the team.

Those 17 were: Marian Arntzen, pitcher; Kathy Hardy, catcher; Terrie Boyanton, short-stop; Terri Carmichael, third base; Barbara Elkins, pitcher; LaWanda McFarland, third base; Susan McCurtain, second base; Marty Capps, short-stop; Valerie Jenkins, right field; Janet Little, second base; Jana Jones, right field; Betty Overton, left field; Tammy Powers, first base; Shari Taylor, center field; Billie Carmichael, second base; Lavelle Pickens, pitcher; Valerie Johnson, catcher.

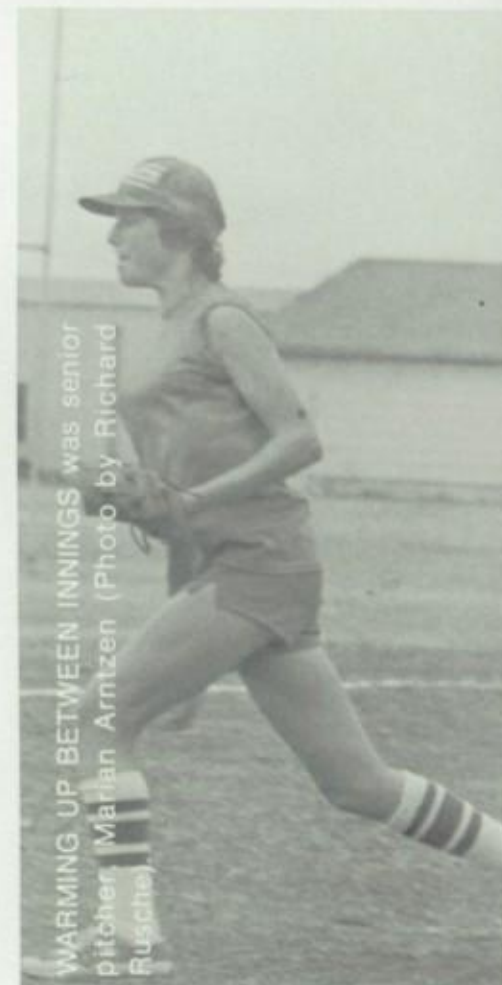
The managers were: LaShon Frantz, and Vickie Fletcher.

The coach was Maureen Hobson. When asked if she enjoyed the season, Hobson replied yes, and then went on to say that she believed that Western Heights High School will definitely have a better season next year.

The record for the season was one and nine.



COMING BACK TO SECOND safely was sophomore, Tammy Powers (Photo by Richard Rusche).

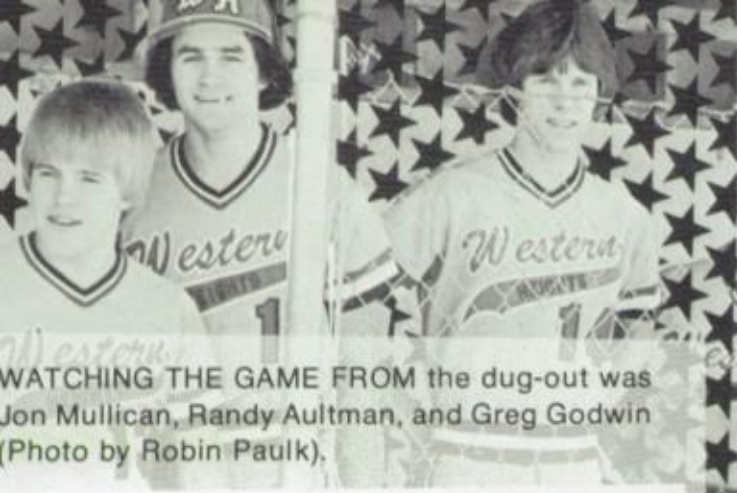


WARMING UP BETWEEN INNINGS was senior pitcher, Marian Arntzen (Photo by Richard Rusche).



MAKING A HIT AGAINST Carl Albert was junior, LaWanda McFarland (Photo by Richard Rusche).





WATCHING THE GAME FROM the dug-out was Jon Mullican, Randy Aultman, and Greg Godwin (Photo by Robin Paulk).



WARMING-UP ON HIS pitching was Lonnie Jimboy (Photo by Robin Paulk).



RANDY AULTMAN GOES FOR a grounder (photo by Richard Rusche).



MAKING A HIT FOR the Jets was Ricky Glasser (Photo by Robin Paulk)

## JET ACTION

VARSITY BASEBALL, BACK ROW: Roxie Cantrell, Patti Britten, Lonie Jimboy, Terry Elvik, Greg Godwin, Mark Palmer, Steve Hughes, Darryl Sellers, Mike Tucker, Mike Mitchel, Dee Faris, and Sharri Kinney. FRONT ROW: Jon Mullican, Carl Bowerman, Ryan Glasser, Mark Bowels, DeWayne White, Matt Steadman, Lee Bennett, Bobby Redus, and Tray Vela.

J.V. BASEBALL. BACK ROW: LaShon Frantz, Chris Aultman, Jim Devit, David Thurber, Debra Scott, Ray Cecil, Mitch Kerlick, Mike Barnes, and Sandi Manly. FRONT ROW: Dale Henderson, Doug Norwood, Greg Bookout, DeWayne White, Randy Kitchens, and Tim Perdue.

The Western Heights High School Baseball team started practice in early February. The first game was Monday, March 10 at Choctaw. The last game was April 25 and regionals were April 28-30. As of April 2 the Jets Baseball team's record was 12-2 with 12 wins. The Jet team was enthusiastic and ready for regionals. Coach White was very proud of his 1980 team.





# A PIECE OF THE ACTION...



ESCORTING BAND QUEEN, ROBIN Borrer was Junior Curtis Wilson (Photo by Bill Byler).



## ...ROYALTY

During the sports season, the athletes took time out to select king and queen candidates. The various clubs also picked their candidates.

Being chosen as a queen wasn't as easy as it sounds. At a designated time decided upon by each individual sport, one girl was selected by team members to represent that team as a queen. A girl who has been selected as a queen will not be eligible to serve as another queen candidate during the year.

The male representative was selected to represent each girl team sport as a king. These sports were girls basketball, softball, and track.

These rules apply only to sports, yearbook, and band candidates. The chosen representative as Queen and King of each sport

was recognized at the homecoming games. The club sweethearts crowned their kings and queens at their own designated times.

The main event was the decision of the ALL SPORTS KING AND QUEEN. Candidates were those queens selected by each sport. The decision was made by a ballot vote from the members of team sports. The All Sports King and Queen for 1980 were crowned on February 25, during halftime. King and Queen candidates were escorted by the team he or she represents.

The proudest day of one's life can be when a girl or guy was elected to be a part of royalty exercises at Western Heights. Why? Because it was a part of being "A PIECE OF THE ACTION."



# ALL SPORTS KING — QUEEN

Tammy Bond and Randy Aultman were crowned All Sports King and Queen on February 25, 1980. Bond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bond. Bond was escorted by Greg Godwin. Aultman is the son of Mrs. Wanda Aultman. His escort for the evening was Kathy Hardy.

Other queen candidates were Carolyn Webb, escorted by David Summers, representing football; Diane Martin, escorted by Mike Madden, representing track; Sharri Kinney, escorted by Greg Lopez, representing baseball; and Regina Beavers, escorted by Kenneth Blake, representing wrestling.

Other king candidates were: Joe Scott, escorted by Robin Borrer, representing track and Billy Kickertz, escorted by Vicki Fletcher, representing softball.







# **BASKETBALL, TRACK KING QUEEN**

Tammy Bond and Randy Aultman were crowned Basketball King and Queen, on January 15, 1980. Bond was escorted by Greg Godwin. Bond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bond. Aultman's escort was Kathy Hardy. Aultman is the son of Mrs. Wanda Aultman. Other attendants were: Patti Britten, escorted by Steve Hughs, Susan McCurtian, escorted by Rusty Williams, and Shari Taylor, escorted by Doug Norwood.

Diane Martin and Joe Scott were crowned Track King and Queen, January 17, 1980. Martin was escorted by Mike Madden. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martin. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Scott. His escort was Robin Borrer. Other attendants were: Tracie Foster, escorted by Scott Manley, Cheryl Fairholm, escorted by Mike Emery, Marty Capps, escorted by David Summers, and Betty Overton, escorted by Ray Wolf.





# **FOOTBALL, BASEBALL QUEEN — SOFTBALL KING**

Carolyn Webb was crowned Football Queen on September 28, 1979, by escort David Summers. Webb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb. Other football attendants were: Tammy Bond, escorted by Mike Emery, Tracie Foster, escorted by Scott Manley, Susan McCurtain, escorted by Jon Mullican, and Jennifer Doughty, escorted by Brett Parker.

On January 17, 1980, Sharri Kinney was crowned Baseball Queen by escort Greg Lopez. Kinney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kinney. Other attendants were: Dee Faris, escorted by Greg Godwin, Kathy Hardy, escorted by Ricky Glasser, Sandi Manly, escorted by Jon Mullican, and Tracy Martin, escorted by Mark Bowles.

Billy Kickertz was crowned Softball King by Vicki Fletcher on January 17, 1980.

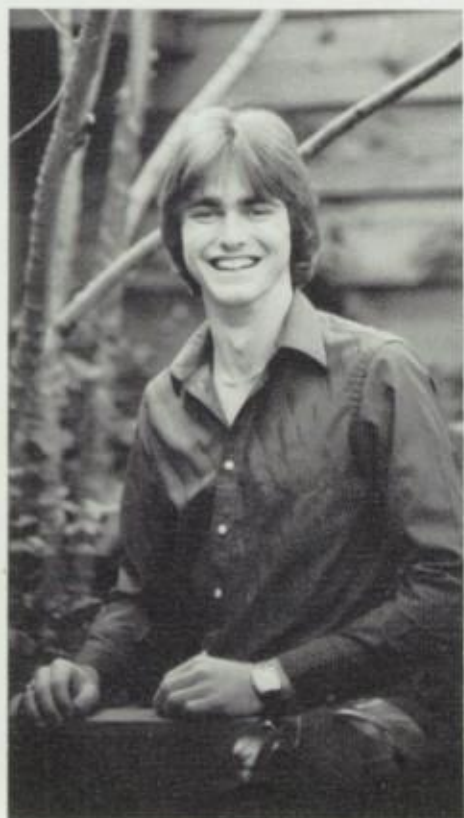






## WRESTLING QUEEN

Regina Beavers was crowned Wrestling Queen on January 17, 1980. Her escort was Kenneth Blake. Beavers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beavers. Other candidates were: Shari Sutterfield, escorted by Jack Ballard and Jeanna Mathis, escorted by David Summers. Attendants were: Darena Boswell, escorted by Jeff Simpson and Lisa Cantrell, escorted by Ted Cagle.



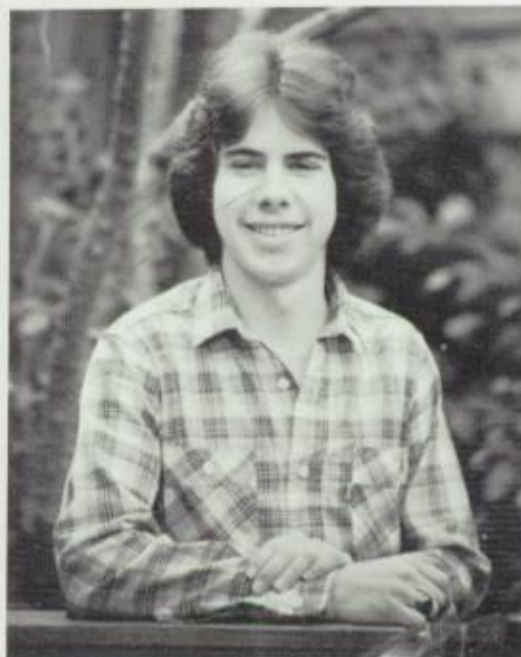


## **YEARBOOK KING — QUEEN**

Mary Balderas and Rusty Williams were chosen Yearbook Queen and King on May 16, 1980. Balders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Balders. Williams is the son of Mrs. Bonna Williams. Other attendants were: juniors, Leslie Conner and Jeff Simpson and sophomores, Betty Overton and Steve Smith.







## **CHORUS KING — QUEEN, BAND QUEEN**

Diane Martin and Greg Carr were chosen as Chorus King and Queen on December 17, 1979. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martin. Martin was escorted by Howard Vanover. Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carr. Carr was escorted by Hayley Yount. Other candidates were: Terri Devitt, Jennifer Nees, Brad Biggers, and Brandon Boswell.

Robin Borrer, escorted by Curtis Wilson, was crowned Band Queen on January 17, 1980. Borrer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borrer. Other attendants were: Julie Kraybill, escorted by Brandon Boswell, Darena Boswell, escorted by Joe Scott, and Lexie Bryant, escorted by Jon Mulligan, representing the drill team.



# ORGANIZATIONS...

Organizations were a big part of student life at Western Heights. Each student were sure to find a club to fit their hobbies or interests.

One of the most important school clubs was Student Council.

Student Council president, Mike Stanley, with the help of other members, carried out various projects such as blood drives, helping with a Muscular Dystrophy Dance -A- Thon, several dances, and special recognition of talented students in the school.

Honor Society was a club designed for students who excell in academics. Junior Council and Senior Council were in charge of raising money for their classes activities.

Pep Club members attempted to raise school spirit by attending sporting events and selling spirit ribbons, buttons, and homecoming mums.

Spanish Club was a club consisting of students who were interested in Spain and its language. French Club, for students who speak the French language, sponsored many projects throughout the year.

Another of the most popular clubs at Western Heights was Future Business Leaders of America.

F.B.L.A. offered parties and competition to students enrolled in business classes in the present or past.

Science Club was a club designed for science buffs. This club sold stationary as one of their moneymaking projects. Future Homemakers of America was a vocational de-

signed club for students interested in home management.

W-Club was opened to any athlete or manager who had lettered in any sport throughout the year. W-Club presented watches to its Senior members in May.

Yearbook was a class that was fun but also a lot of hard work. The nine enrolled worked on layouts, copy, and pictures to produce the Flight 19 Yearbook.

Journalism and Photography, taught by Mr. Jack Carter, took pictures for yearbook and journalism and produced the Jet Stream school newspaper regularly.

Future Teachers of America was designed for students interested in a career of teaching. Many sales competitions were carried out throughout the year.

Distributive Education clubs of America, or DECA helped sponsor students on a work-study programs.

Chorus was a popular course for talented students at Western Heights. Chorus members had to raise money for their annual trip out of state. This year it was to Atlanta, Georgia.

Band was very active in 1979-80 entering contest, preparing for sporting events and electing king and queen candidates.

Thespians consisted of Drama students. They held several activities throughout the 79-80 school year.

Organizations played a big part in being a "piece of the action."



# ...A PIECE OF THE ACTION



BAKE SALES WERE ONE of the many activities displayed by organizations (Photo by Bill Byler).



# A FIRST FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1979-80 school year was a first for the Student Council District VIII Workshop at Western Heights that was held on October 16.

The workshop included discussion groups ranging from nine different schools. Tammy Sullivan, Ricky Winyinger, Darena Boswell, and the band displayed their talents for this event.

Besides the workshop, STUCO had several activities planned for us this 79-80 school year. Students had red, white, and blue day, spot day, button day, dress up day, hat day, and Halloween dress up day.

Ghouls of all sizes roamed the halls of Western Heights. Then came Howdy Week. Doug Watkins and Diana Grady were Mr. and Miss Howdy.

The Student Council also sponsored the blood drive again this year. The suckers were given a big breakfast, but seriously folks, it went to a worthy cause.

Later in the year, STUCO also sponsored a volleyball game featuring the faculty versus the students. Guess who won by luck — the faculty?

These were just a few of the activities planned this year that helped make Student Council "A PIECE OF THE ACTION".



STUDENT COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Curtis Wilson, parliamentarian; Genese Gunter, Chaplain; Darena Boswell, treasurer; Robin Borrer, secretary; Mike Stanley, president; Tony Frazier, vice-president; Debi Curtis, District VIII vice-president. SECOND ROW: Scott Sauls, Lynn Wolf, Terri Devitt, Anita Barker, Debbie Scholta, Charles Burns, Deborah Williamson, Mary Baldaras, Tammy Sullivan, Tiffany Yoder. THIRD ROW: Greg Lopez, Marla Percifield, Susan McCurtain, Sandi Manley, Jana Jones, Janet Little, Teresa Holliday, Kim McMasters, Sharri Kinney, Kelly Wright, Kathy Hardy. BACK ROW: Greg Godwin, Teresa Teddy, Tray Vela, Jimmy Nowicki, Don Price, Mike Adams, Ray Wolf, Mike Emery, Mike Madden, Betty Overton, Lisa Cooper, Bill Byler.



THE MACHINES IN THE student lounge helped make a lot of money for the Student Council (Photo by Kevin Soto).

SHOWING HIS SCHOOL SPIRIT sophomore Jim Devitt (Photo by Robin Paulk).





# PACKED WITH MEMBERS



TALKING WITH ONE OF Honor Society's many members was sponsor Toni Kirtley (Photo by Doug Norwood).

Every student at Western Heights has at one time or another tried to qualify for HONOR SOCIETY. To be able to qualify a student must make 3.2 or better. For the first semester many students were taking books home and were studying diligently for tests. Finally letters were sent home informing parents of their son or daughter's ability. Then came the dreaded initiation program. Butterflies were flying everywhere that night. After the hard work and studying students can truly say that it was worth it. Our most outstanding students are in HONOR SOCIETY and without them and our other students WESTERN HEIGHTS would not be what it was today.



TAKING TIME TO SMILE for the camera during the Student Council workshop was Darendia Boswell (Photo by Robin Paulk).



HONOR SOCIETY, FRONT ROW: Jamie Kennedy, treasurer; Tony Frazier, vice-president; Kathy Hardy, secretary; Toni Kirtley, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Penny Sheppard, Desiree Baber, Kay Foss, Cindy Hamman, Patti Britten, Donna Martin, Lori Magerus, Cindy Nelson, Robin Paulk, Robyn Waldrup, Minette Ellegard, Dorraine Matheson, Robin Borrer, Debi Curtis, Diane Hedgecock, Charles Burns. THIRD ROW: Ryan Glasser, Julie Kraybill, Jon Mullican, Terry Daugherty, Lisa Cooper, Mike Emery, Tracie Foster, Jennifer LaMarr, Sheryl Cox, Terri Devitt, Debbie Scholta, Dee Jimboy, Sandi Manley, Dana Crawford, Kris Warlick, Diana Lambert, Roger Kornfield, Tammy Bond, Diane Martin. BACK ROW: Kevin Lang, Mark Garvin, Joe Scott, Lynn Wolf, Lezley Scott, Diana Patton, Terri Granger, Kim Tallon, Vicki Cutter, Marty Lopez, Tom Balding, Shelley Canada, Penny Schardt, Debbie Pennington, Cheryl Kraybill, Lori Fowler, Ricky Glasser, Greg Godwin, Mark Leonard, Troy Davis, Doug Watts, Vickie Fletcher.



# PROM TIME

The Junior Council had one sole purpose. That purpose was to raise enough money to finance the junior-senior prom.

By the time the prom rolled around in May the Junior Council had invitations made, tickets printed, the grand hall in the Myriad decorated, and a band hired for the students entertainment.

The fund raiser the Junior Council used was selling suckers; this was how most of their profit, also selling Western Heights Jet clocks added to their funds.

The Junior Council had thirty-five members working sponsor, Ms. Jane Sorrells.



GLEN GELNAR AND MS. Sorrells displayed the Jets clocks sold in November (Photo by Mike Emery).

JUNIOR COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Tom Balding, Treasurer; Kevin Soto, Secretary; Jeff Simpson, President; Terry Elvik, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Valerie Williams, LeAnn McGee, Diana Grady, Darendra Boswell, Ricky Robbins, Terri Devitt, Sabrina Crowley, Regina Reece, Dee Jimboy. THIRD ROW: Rosalind Booker, Norma Ashford, Jennifer Wood, Debbie Wheeler, Shel-

ley Canada, Cheryl Kraybill, Regina Noak, Marla Percifield, Jennifer LaMarr, Barbara Mitchell. BACK ROW: Gleda Martin, Terri Granger, Lynn Wolf, Greg Bookout, Penny Schardt, Mark Garvin, Bryan Hancock, Billy Kickerz, Glen Gelnar, Curtis Wilson, Jimmy Nowicki, and Carl Bowerman.





# DECISIONS DECISIONS

One more class graduates from Western Heights, and one more senior council gets the worry of picking our senior announcements.

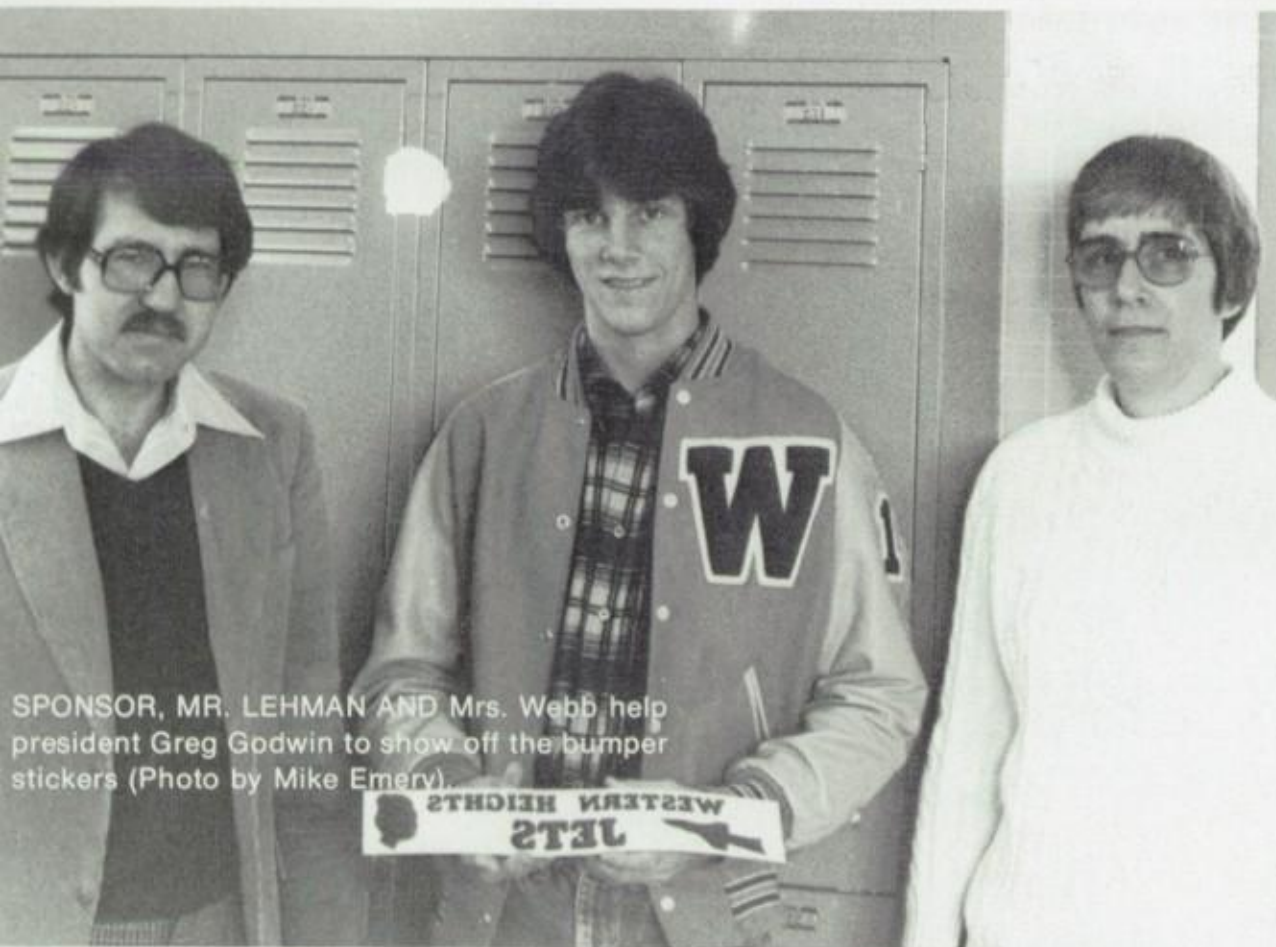
This was always a tedious job because it was hard to please everyone.

This year there was a break in the trend. The seniors of 1980 decided to be different and pick white instead of the traditional blue.

Not only does Senior Council pick out announcements but are also in charge of the senior history and senior assembly.

Among the fund raisers were Western Heights Jets bumper stickers. The bumper stickers were sold for \$2.00 a piece.

This was how the Senior council and it's loyal sponsors took A PIECE OF THE ACTION at Western Heights.



SPONSOR, MR. LEHMAN AND Mrs. Webb help president Greg Godwin to show off the bumper stickers (Photo by Mike Emery).



SENIOR COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Greg Godwin president, Scott Sauls vice president, Kathy Hardy secretary, Sharri Kinney treasurer. SECOND ROW: Laneigha White, Penny Sheppard, Kara Bowers, Janis Littlehawk, Carla Snodgrass, Corrairie Matteson, Robin Borrer, Debi Curtis, Lexie Bryant, Michelle Smith. THIRD ROW: Paisey Webb, Tammy Bond, Patti Britten, Tracie Foster, Sharri Sutterfield, Diane Hedgecock,

Diana Patton, Kermit Ashley, Kris Warlick, Cyn-dee Powell. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Ward, Genese Gunter, Sandy Smith, Dawn Brown, Debbie Scholta, Laura Noland, Tresa Madrid, Camille Perdue, Greg Lopez, Lisa Copper. BACK ROW: Maeian Arntzen, Micheal Stanley, Mary Balderas, Kim Tallon, Dawn Milgrim, Doug Kesler, Kevin Long, Teresa Teddy, Judy Draper, Troy Davis, David Summers.



KEEPING WARM IN HER favorite hat while working in the concession stands was Ms. West (Photo by Blunks).



PEP CLUB FRONT ROW: Robin Borrer, merit officer; Elaine Jay, junior officer; Marcia Percifield, sophomore officer; Tracy Martin, sophomore officer. SECOND ROW: Camille Perdue, mascot; Diana Grady, vice-president of fund raising; Lori Fowler, vice-president of decorations; Susan McCurtain, treasurer; Sandi Manley, secretary; Shari Sutterfield, vice-president of special events; Patti Britten, president; Mrs. Hobson, cheerleading sponsor. THIRD ROW: Sandy Hess; Jaime Baird; Darla day; Tiffany Yoder; Vicki Hancock; Kelly Wright; Kristy Gilmore; Lori Buettner; Kim Hart; Dorraine Mathe-

son; Maria Dean; Terrie Boyanton; Hayley Yount; Beverly West, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: Lexie Bryant; Dee Faris; Sharri Kinney; Threasa Byler; Sandy Smith; Lynn Wolf; Regina Noak; Marla Percifield; Janet Little; Diane Wagenor; Kathi Bray, Jennifer LaMarr; Jami Hackett; Susan Pendleton, Sponsor of Pep Club. BACK ROW: Janona Egan; Debbie Hays; Tina Buckland; Diana Cooper; Dee Jimboy; Betty Overton; Kathy Whitfield; Regina Reece; Anja Daberry; Marty Capps; Vickie Fletcher; Barbara Elkins; Kim McMasters; Troy Davis.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS TOP — left to right — Laurie Johnson, Johnson, Jennifer Doughty, Cheryl Hill, BOTTOM — Cindy Maxwell, Daria Winyninger, Teresa Holladay.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Standing — left to right, Tammy Bond, Tracie Foster, Diane Martin, Carolyn Webb, Barbara Mitchell, Sitting — Pam Jennings, Renee Visor, Terri Devitt.







MIKE STANLEY GIVES IT his all at a pep assembly for the football season (Photo by LaWanda McFarland).

## MEMBERS ACTIVE

The 1979-80 Western Heights High School Pep Club held 70 members. This included major and minor officers. The officers were: Patti Britten, president; Shari Sutterfield, president of special events; the junior officer was Elaine Jay; Marcia Percifield was one of the two sophomore officers; the other one was Tracy Martin; vice president of fund raising was Diana Grady; Susan McCurtain, treasurer; Sandi Manley, secretary; and vice president of decorations was held by Lori Fowler; Camille Perdue, mascot; Troy Davis was the spirit booster.

There were six junior varsity cheerleaders for the 1979-80 school year. The cheerleaders were: Daria Winyinger, head cheerleader; Jennifer Doughty; Laurie Johnson; Teresa Holiday; Cheryl Hill; and Cindy Maxwell.

The eight varsity cheerleaders were: Tammy Bond, head cheerleader; Pam Jennings; Tracie Foster; Carolyn Webb; Renee Visor; Diane Martin; Terri Devitt; and Barbara Mitchell.

The pep club sold a lot of items to raise the money that they needed for: homecoming, materials for decorating the halls, and decorating the lockers.

To raise money the pep club sold: ribbons for all the games, buttons, candy, corsages, boutineers, and for the homecoming game the pep club sold homecoming ribbons and red and blue peppermint sticks.



THE CHEERLEADERS MUNCH-OUT after giving the football players their cupcakes at lunch (Photo by Bill Byler).



# DESTINATION CANCUN

Some of the many activities the SPANISH CLUB did this year were: the firewood sales, dinner at Chi-Chis, the trip to Cancun, and the fiesta.

The firewood sales began on Sept. 22 at six in the morning, when the members crawled out of their warm beds and met at Mrs. Taylor's home at seven. Then the members proceeded to Binger, Oklahoma where wood was cut down and stacked. Sore bodies with blisters were soon roaming the halls of Western Heights while the sales went on. The fall sales were worth it, because all the money went for the trip to Cancun.

Time soon rolled around for the trip to Cancun. The club spent spring break soaking up all the sun on the beach. Besides sunbathing, the Spanish Club visited different sights. All the members hated arriving in Oklahoma City, ready for school Monday, March 24.

Finally the fiesta in May. It took a lot of planning and cooking for the Spanish Club, but everyone saw old faces and met new ones.

We can truly say that the SPANISH CLUB was "A PIECE OF THE ACTION" at Western Heights this past 1970-80 school years.

SPANISH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Mary Balderas, reporter; Jaime Baird, vice-president; Scott Sauls, president; Kristy Mullins, secretary; Doug Watkins, treasurer; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Carlyn Taylor, sponsor; Robyn Waldrup, Genese Gunter, Lexie Bryant, Dorraine Matheson, Freda Stark, Paula Nelson, Diane Hall, Debbie Scholta, Donna Reynolds, Sharon Cellan. THIRD ROW: Terrie Boyanton, Lisa Snyder, Janet Bell, Maria Dean, Karen Bays, Susan Riffle, Dusty Cordell, Steve Redding, Tina Smith, Cheryl Fairholm, Anja Daberry, Veronique Walker. BACK ROW: Natalie Williams, Teddy Lovelace, Mark Reynolds, Jerry Wright, Lee Bennett, Bill Cherry, Scott Jonson, Jim Devitt, Stephen Roark, Tony Schlageter, Jerry Teddy.  
Not Pictured: Charles Burns, historian.



LISTENING TO THE LAB IS Junior Matt Steadman (Photo by Doug Norwood).





FRENCH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Karen Decker, social chairman; Jamie Baird, president; Lexie Bryant, vice president; Angie MacDonald, secretary; and Sherri Nusz, historian. SECOND ROW: Dan Haffner, Kim Edwards, Penny Schardt, Cheryl Apel, Linn Burwell, Tara Walker, Carla Busby, Linda Garner, Brenda Weeks, Desiree

Baber, Rebecca K. Hufschmid, Natalie Williams, Glenda Martin. BACK ROW: Teddy Lovelace, Mike Gondy, Joanna Throckmorton, Jennifer LaMarr, Scott Davis, Robert Chambers, Khia Le, Lori Fowler, Shelly Canada, Cheryl Kraybill, Regina Noak.



## TRIP TO CANADA

September 15, the French Club visited the Magic Pan Creperri. The members ate crepes and other French dishes.

On December 17, the French Club had a Christmas Dinner. The dinner was French Style. Each member brought their own French dish.

March 15-23, French Club went on a trip to Quebec Canada.

The members also competed at a French Day at Oklahoma University in Norman March 10, 1979.

Members competed in the following activities: French Songs, Poetry, Drama and Art Contests. On April 26-27 members went to Six Flags.



KAREN DECKER AND DAN Haffner are enjoying their meal at Magic Pan (Photo by Robert Chambers).



# NATIONALS ATTENDED

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA'S sponsors, Mr. David Garman and Mrs. Rita Morgan took five students to the National Contest in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Chapter placed third in the nation for their LOCAL CHAPTER ACTIVITIES REPORT.

Western Heights High School placed second in the Mountain Plains Region which includes nine states.

The students who attended Nation Convention were: Sandy Smith, Jamie Kennedy, Diane Lambert, Mark Leonard, and Scott Blakemore.

State convention was held April 5-7 at the Sheridan Century Center, in downtown Oklahoma City. Western Heights Chapter F.B.L.A. took first in Best Chapter, out of 77 schools competing, and Best Annual Chapter Activities written by Jamie Kennedy and Diane Lambert.

Western Heights F.B.L.A. also placed various other events ranging from second place to tenth place at the state convention. Yung Sung Choe recieved second place in the Miss F.B.L.A. competing in Accounting II

took first place. Gary Gibson, who was chosen the most outstanding business students by the Ladies Auxiliary Club, placed third as Mr. F.B.L.A.

In the Job Interview events with Gina Autry taking third, Mike Fielden placed third in economics.

The Parlimentry Procedures team consists of Sherri Caraker, Sandy Smith, Teresa Hoyle, Teresa Sanders, and Judy Best. It placed fourth.

Diana Hedgecock took fourth place in Accounting I. Diana Martin vlaced Fourth in Business communications. Placing Fifth in Extemperaneous Speaking was Lynn Wolf. Placing sixth was Lori Fowler in Public Speaking. Stemographer I with Penny Shepard, placed seventh. Cindy Norwood and Sandy Smith took Fourth place with the most Outstanding Chapter Report. Penny Neely placed eighth in Job Description Manuel. Poster Team Event was awarded to Andy Summers and Sherri Edson was ninth place. Business Math placed tenth with Dawn Brown competing.

The chapter also recieved the American Heart Association Award.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA, FRONT ROW: Doug Norwood; reporter, Diane Hedgecock; secretary, Sandy Smith; president, Diana Lambert; vice-president, Mark Leonard; treasurer. SECOND ROW: Sheryl Hill, Jennifer Doughty, Kim Byrns, Donna Reynolds, Glenda Martin, Karen Decker, Minette Ellegard, Karla Perry, Leah Watson, Kim Buchanan, Kristy Mullins, Helen Condor, Cindy Hamman, Sherry Nusz, Diane Martin, Dorraine Matheson, Sharri Kinney, Janice Moore. THIRD ROW: David Garman, LaWanda McFarland, Jami Hackett, Terri Devitt, Tracie Foster, Pam Jenkins, Denise Webb, Tammy Bond, Patti Britten, Sandi Manley, Shari Sutterfield, Greg Heard, Elaine Jay, Robin Brantley, Tina Smith, Brenda Roark, Karla Smith, Desiree Baber, Kay Foss, Karla Bailey, Maria Dean, Lori Valderas, Connie Gilmore,

Michelle Owens, Len Haggard, Rita Morgan. FOURTH ROW: Mary Traywick, Carrie Rice, Leah Pate, Shavonne Anderson, Angie Pierce, Scott Sauls, Dee Jimboy, Cindy Nelson, Cheryl Bruner, Sonja Fixico, Sherry Edson, Sharon McClain, Sharon Cellon, Robin Bain, Regina Noak, Lynn Wolf, Shelley Canada, Terri Granger, Julie Kraybill, Jamie Kennedy, Tammy Null, Tresa Madrid, Laura Noland, Ilona Skidmore. BACK ROW: Bill Byler, Jack Ballard, Greg Bookout, Ron Sheppard, Janelle Witrock, Kim Leird, Cheryl Fairholm, Mike Cooke, Susan Neal, Jason Krueger, Debbie Pennington, Sherrie Caraker, Jennifer LaMarr, Curtis Wilson, Rhonda Hall, David Balding, Lori Fowler, Diana Cooper, Tina Buckland, Becky Roth, Warren Hansen, Barbara Elkins, Pam Perkins, Judy Draper, and Jimmy Nowicki.





BACK ROW: Doug Watts, Joe Scott, treasurer; Mark Garvin, vice president; Jason Krueger, president; Richard Gonzales, Terri Devitt. THIRD ROW: Greg Carr, Terri Granger, president; Mark Krivanek, Shelley Canada, party organizer; Debbie Scholta, Shari Sutterfield. SECOND ROW: Regina Noak, vice president; Robin Paulk, secretary; Lynn Wolf, secretary; Kay Foss, Curtis Wilson. FRONT ROW: Pam Middleton, Genese Gunter, Desiree Baber, Lisa Crank, Tammy Sullivan.

## MA BELL PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Junior Engineering Technical Society was organized to introduce students to the various fields of engineering such as: electrical, mechanical, petroleum, nuclear, civil, and thermal.

The 1979-80 officers are: Jason Krueger, president; Mark Garvin, vice president; Robin Paulk, secretary; and Joe Scott, treasurer.

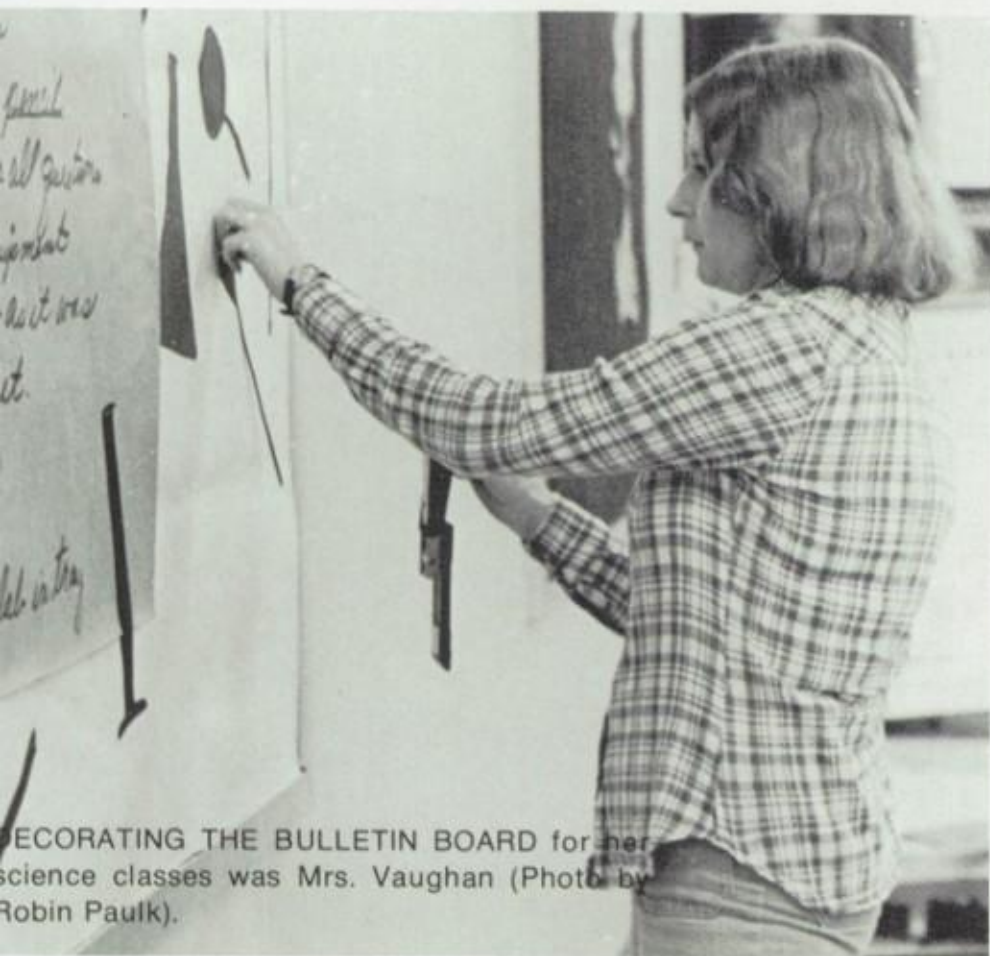
Some of the activities of the club included: field trips to the Omniplex and Engineering Day at the University of Oklahoma. The Bell Science Demonstrator also presented a program on Communications.

A project undertaken by the Junior Engineering Technical Society was to build two, 50,000 volt tesla transformers.

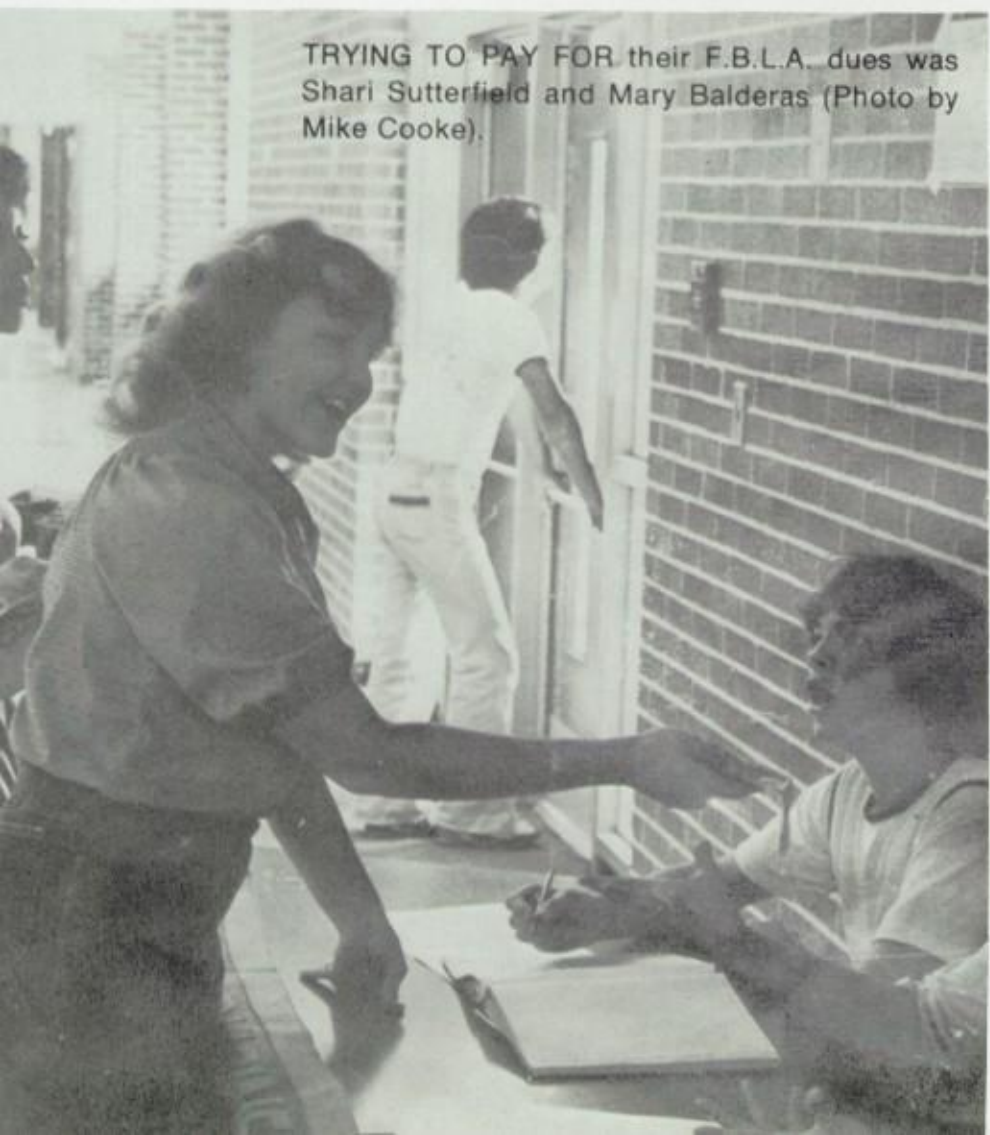
The second of the two science clubs was simply called the Science Club. The purpose of it was to promote interest in science as a career and as a hobby.

There are approximately 32 members involved in Science Club. The officers are: Terri Granger, president; Regina Noak and Curtis Wilson were the two vice presidents; Lynn Wolf, secretary and treasurer.

The Science Club met every first and third Tuesdays of each month. Some of the activities of the Science Club were: field trip to Martin Park, selling stationery for fundraising, a Christmas party, and a Spring field trip.



DECORATING THE BULLETIN BOARD for her science classes was Mrs. Vaughan (Photo by Robin Paulk).



TRYING TO PAY FOR their F.B.L.A. dues was Shari Sutterfield and Mary Balderas (Photo by Mike Cooke).



# "W"-CLUB HOSTS INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET

Any Western Heights High School athlete who letters in at least one sport during the school year is eligible to join "W" Club. Managers are also eligible to join. The purpose of "W" Club is to promote wholesome athletics, to cooperate with the department of athletics, and to maintain the high morals of all Western Heights athletic activities.

Throughout the 1979-80 year, members worked to raise money to buy watches for Senior members in good standing. The watches were presented at the All-Sports Banquet in May. Selling concessions at the homecoming football game September 28 was one way the members raised money. They also sold memberships, T-shirts, and candy.

"W" Club athletes hosted the annual Invitational Jet Track Meet and the

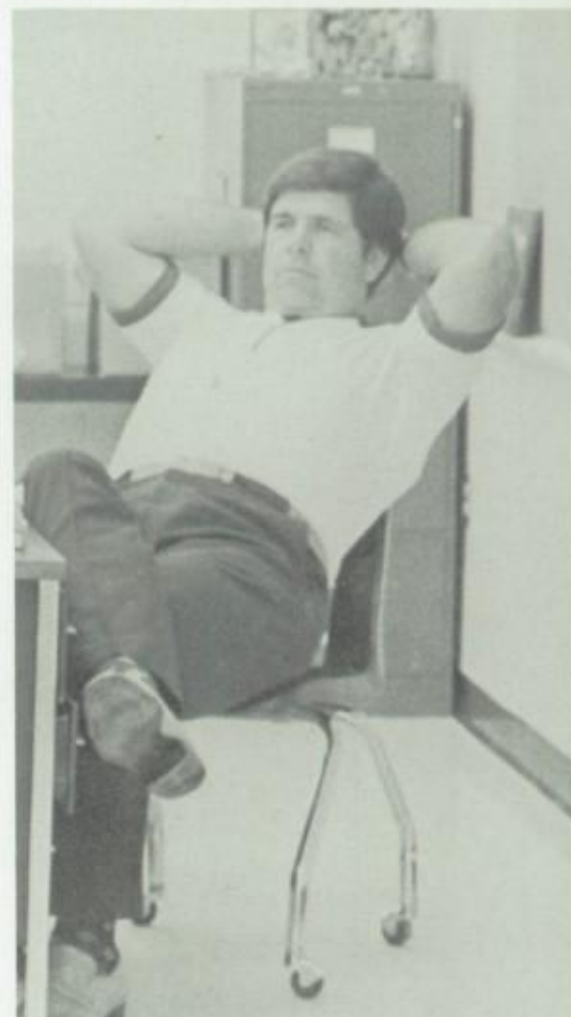
Elementary School Track Meet in the spring.

Meetings of this organization were held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 a.m. The "W" Club consisted of thirty-one members for 1979-80.

Officers were David Summers, president; Ryan Glasser, vice-president; Kathy Hardy, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Elkins, secretary. The sponsor was Coach Brooks Mosier.

Every athlete in "W" Club also joined the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This organization is open to any high school student or manager taking part in Western Heights sports.

FCA is a club that strives to use an athlete's influence for Christ. There were 39 members for the 1979-80 year, sponsored by Coaches Brooks Mosier and A.J. Hickman.



W-CLUB AND FCA FRONT ROW: Jim Devitt, Greg Heard, Brad Biggers, Greg Bookout, Cindy Nelson, LaShon Frantz, Terri Devitt. SECOND ROW: Jon Mullican, Mike Seyer, Kathy Hardy, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jana Jones, Craig Smith, Joe Scott, Janet Little, LaWanda McFarland, Terrie Boyanton, Kelly Wright. THIRD ROW: Greg Lopez, Susan McCurtain, Tom Kelly, Mike Madden, Lee Bennett, Vickie Fletcher, Ray Wolf, Betty Overton, Ricky Glasser. BACK ROW: Brooks Mosier, Sponsor; Dawn Milgrim, Ryan Glasser, Vice-President; Teresa Teddy, Barbara Elkins, Secretary; Marty Capps, David Summers, President; Bill Kickertz, Greg Godwin, Bill Byler, and Scott Manley.



LISTENING TO FUND-RAISING IDEAS at a W-Club meeting is sponsor, Coach Brooks Mosier (Photo by Mike Douglas).



WESTERN HEIGHTS LETTERMEN RICKY Glasser, Carl Bowerman, and Jon Mullican warm up before a baseball game (Photo by Chris Henthorn).



# TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

Since the organization was founded in 1945, the FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA have come a long way. Even today the membership continues to grow. While homemaking used to be considered a subject only for girls, boys are now getting involved because of today's changing lifestyles. The Western Heights FHA chapter had an enrollment of twenty members for the 1979-80 school year.

One of the first activities of the club was hosting the annual Sub-district Rally. Over five hundred members from FHA chapters in local East-West districts attended the Rally, held September 18, in the Western Heights auditorium.

Those attending the 1979 Rally were Maria Dolman, Kelly Wright, Sabrina Crowley, Rachel Pennokee, and Linda Reeves, along with sponsors Miss Pat Hurst and Mrs. Nancy Gripe.

About twenty-five members and guests attended the Officer Installation Banquet at El Zocalo's in Oklahoma City on September 20.

Ex-president, Linda Reeves, installed into office Kelly Wright, president; Brenda Tomlinson, vice president; Susan Bestwick, secretary; Kris Warlick, treasurer; Gaylynn Parker, parliamentarian; Kim White, historian;

Maria Dolman, reporter; Sabrina Crowley, devotional chairman; and Marty Capps, recreational chairman.

Each officer lit a candle representing the eight purposes of FUTURE HOMEMAKERS, and then was presented with a rose, the FHA flower. Chapter mothers Mrs. Jean Wright, Mrs. Yvonne Jones, Mrs. Donna Bestwick, and Mrs. Paulette Crowley were also recognized.

The crowning of 1979-80 FHA King, David Summers, was another highlight of the banquet. Summers, escorted by Kris Warlick, was crowned and presented an engraved key ring by Gaylynn Parker. Runners-up for FHA King were: Rusty Williams, escorted by Maria Dalman, and Jeff Williams, escorted by Kelly Wright.

FHA was represented at Homecoming when David Summers, Jeff Williams, and Rusty Williams were pushed in decorated grocery carts.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS members raised money by selling mugs printed with the Jet mascot and Alma-Mater. They sold for \$3.50 each.

With these activities, FHA members, officers, and sponsors helped Western Heights FUTURE HOMEMAKERS get — A PIECE OF THE ACTION!



SERVING AT THE THANKSGIVING dinner for senior citizens is FHA president, Kelly Wright (Photo by Kevin Soto).



FHA FRONT ROW: Kelly Wright, president; Brenda Tomlinson, vice-president; Susan Bestwick, secretary; Gaylynn Parker, parliamentarian; Kim White, historian; Maria Dalman, reporter; Sabrina Crowley, devotional chairman.

BACK ROW: Vicki Jones, Shari Sutterfield, Elaine Jay, Sara Bowers, Marla Percifield, Carolyn Peterman, Rachel Pennokee, Diana Grady, Mrs. Nancy Gripe, Miss Pat Hurst.



# TOPS IN SKILLS

Photography II and Newspaper staff attended the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association Convention, October 8, 1979, ANGIE MACDONALD from newspaper won an award on BEST WRITING.

Those attending the 64th O.I.P.A. Convention were: Mary Balderas, Kim Edwards, Penny Schardt, Angie MacDonald, Ricky Winyinger, Mike Cooke, Kathy Hardy, Ed Murray, and Jack Carter, sponsor.



AFTER A LONG DAY of working Jack Carter takes a break (Photo by Gina Comstock).

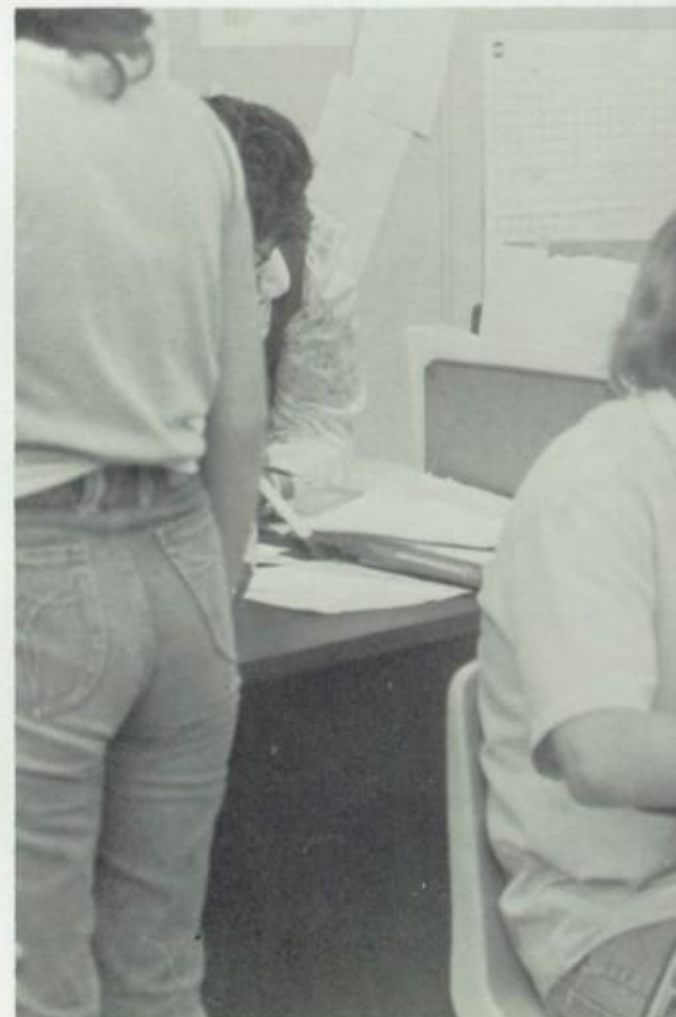


MIKE COOKE AND DOUG Norwood focus camera for picture (Photo by Robin Paulk).

PHOTOGRAPHY II FRONT ROW: Robin Paulk, Gina Comstock, Dana Crawford, BACK ROW: Byrne Webb, Bill Byler, Doug Norwood, Gary Nebgen (Photo by Bill Byler).



JEFF MICK SCOUTS DAILY newspaper to find a piece of the action on 1979-80 happenings (Photo by Mike Cooke).





# HONORS FOR STAFF

Flight-19 yearbook staff attended the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association in Norman, October 8, 1979. The staff received with Honors.

Those attending the 64th O.I.P.A. Convention were: Maria Dean, Lori Magerus, Tena Schones, Kelly Wright, and sponsor, Jan Dolph.

The yearbook Flight has been a member of O.I.P.A. for 12 years. Flight 19 membership dues are \$25 per year. The deadlines on Flight 19 yearbook were October 28, November 21, January 16, February 20.

Flight 19 Staff Editors are: Class, Dana Crawford; Club, Maria Dean; Organization, Tena Schones; Opening Closing, LaWanda McFarland, and Page, Sherrie Caraker.

1979-80 yearbooks were printed with a flat screened florentine red with applied silver. Helvetica with Italic was used for the cover. The point sizes were: body copy (10 pts.), captions (8pts.), and names (8 pts.), index (6 pts.). Eight pages out of 152 were used for spot color.

Saxony paper and white end sheets were used with black ink color. There were 651 yearbooks printed. The job number of the 79-80 yearbook was 574.

SHERRI CARAKER MET HER first deadline on the yearbook October 29, 1979 (Photo by Byrne Webb).



YEARBOOK FRONT ROW: Robin Paulk, Gina Comstock, Dana Crawford, LaWanda McFarland, Lorri Magerus, BACK ROW: Jeff Mick, Steve Tate, Randy Aultman, Sherri Garaker, Maria Dean, Kelly Wright, Cheryle Schofield, Advisor, Jan Dolph, Not pictured: Tena Schones, Lori Tabor (Photo by Bill Byler).





## SPREAD A LITTLE LOVE

The Future Teachers of America began 1979-1980 with a swimming party at Mrs. Mills resident, Sept. 6. This invited all members and interested persons to a cookout and a healthy game of volleyball.

Officers for the club were: Diane Wagner, president; Diana Patton, vice president; Jennifer LaMarr, secretary; and Karen Steele, historian and photographer and sponsor, Judy Mills.

Another activity was raising money for a one day trip to Six Flags. Fund raisers for the trip included candy sales and map sales.

Future Teachers of America attended the Fall Conference at Oklahoma University February 29 — March 1. This included a full weekend with a formal dinner and dance party.

The FTA's main goal was to spread a little love.

The members did this by visiting various nursing homes and child development centers.

This is how the Future Teachers of America contributed their **PIECE OF THE ACTION**.

GREG LOPEZ, A FIRST year student, sings "I Did It My Way" (Photo by Gary Nebgen).



COMING BACK AFTER FOUR years Mark Radford performs at the chorus fall concert (Photo by Gary Nebgen).



DANA CRAWFORD, TINA PERKINS, Jennifer LaMarr, Lisa Crank, and Karen Steele try to comfort the terrified Billy Hodge (Photo by Sheri Price).

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, FRONT ROW: Terri Devitt, Shari Sutterfield, Tammy Sullivan, Lexie Bryant, Jamie Baird, Billy Hodge Jr., Donna Reynolds, Camille Perdue — secretary, Troy Davis — chairman, Jennifer LaMarr — treasurer, Karen Steele — historian, Diana Patton — vice president, Diana Wagener — president. BACK ROW: Todd Jones, Terri Granger, Billy Gayler, Robin Borrer, Genese Gunter, Lisa Crank, Dana Crawford, Tina Perkins, Sherri Sloan, Rhonda Hall, Teddy Lovelace, Leain Jay, Scott Davis, and Mrs. Mills (sponsor).







GIRLS CHOIR: FRONT ROW; Tiffany Yoder, Sherri Harwell; public relations, Terri Halbick, Soi Tran Thi, Kim Smith, Teresa Barker, Ronnie Laxon, Cayre Baker, Danise Milgrim, Stephanie Radford, and Brenda Weeks. SECOND ROW; Laurie Johnson; librarian, Janice Hill, Nina Welch, Gwen Omalza, DeDe Wilson, Tammy Sullivan, Thresa Byler, Brenda Roark, Cindy Goddard, Ronda Harbison, Sandy Wray, and Kim Chu Dinh. THIRD ROW; Kathy Kelly, Kathy Hills, Sandra Hutcheson, Kristy Gilmore, Lema Payne, Glenda Patton, Tina Welch, Ramona Branham, Lori Buettner, Joetta Quintero, Dana McAdams, Nita Reece; secretary. BACK ROW; Samantha Price, Kathy Whitfeild; librarian, Rhonda Carlton, Tina Buckland, Betty Overton, Wendy Riddle, Kim McMasters, Janet Little; president, Karla Smith; social chairman, Bridgette Stanley, Debbie Bond, and Karen Nelson.

## FANTASTIC VOCALIZING!

1979-80 was an exciting year for the choirs at Western Heights. This years attendance has doubled since last year. The Vox Jubilante now has FIFTY members and girls choir has EIGHTY members.

Officers for this year were: Darenda Boswell; president, Greg Carr; secretary, Diana Patton; librarian, Brandon Boswell; public relations, and Rebecca Hufsmitt; social chairman. Chosen for Girls Choir were: Janet Little; president, Nita Reece; secretary, Kathy Whitfield and Laurie Johnson; librarians, Sherri Harwell; public relations and Karla Smith; social chairman.

The choirs activity schedule con-

sisted of the Little Dixie Contest held in Ada on October 25. All four choirs made SUPERIOR ratings with Western Heights taking the second place sweepstakes trophy.

Then there were the auditions for All State Choir. The choirs had ten people make All State this year. Members were: Darenda Boswell, Jennifer Nees, Jennifer LaMarr, Diana Patton, Brad Biggers, Brian Graves, Troy Davis, and Richard Seeley. Chosen as first alternates were Dana Crawford and Greg Lopez.

The choirs made their out-of-state trip to ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

MIXED CHORUS: FRONT ROW, Linn Burwell, Tracy Martin, Billy Hodge, Jr., Wayne Glasco, Tim Perdue, Mark Cox, Chuck Burns, Doyle Jenks, Jeff Nees, Karen Steele, and Hayley Yount. SECOND ROW; Darenda Boswell; president, Terri Devitt, Greg Lopez, Greg Carr; secretary, Louis Barlow, Jim Devitt, David Thurber, Glenn Stubbs, Michael Stanley, Brad Biggers, Diana Patton, Diane Wagner, Jennifer Nees. THIRD ROW; Jamie Noland, Debbie Hays, Diana

Lambert, Mark Mahsetkey, Tim Anque, Lee Elcott, Brandon Boswell; public relations, Richard Seeley, David Thurber, Howard Vanover, Paul Phillips, Janona Egan, and Dana Crawford. BACK ROW; Diane Martin, Diana Cooper, Brian Graves, Bryan Kelly, Dane Branham, Steven McClelland, Curtis Russel, Troy Davis; social chairman, Jay Scott, Mike Barnes, Lavena Kinsley, Jennifer LaMarr, and Sherri Martin.



SINGING "MY WHITE KNIGHT" in "The Music Man" Darenda Boswell looks very sincere (Photo by Richard Rusche).



# BAND PLACES . . .

May 1-4 1979, Western Heights Jets Band and Jet Set drill team went to Canyon City, Colorado to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival. The students placed first in field marching and second place in parade marching.

While in Colorado the band and drill team members ate lunch on the grounds of the Colorado State Penitentiary and visited the Royal Gorge.

Freshman students were taught to pick up their feet and march during summer band practice, which started August 13, 1979. Summer band started at 8:00 a.m. and lasted until 12:00 a.m. each day.

Marching at all of the football games except for El Reno and Northeast gave the band plenty of reason for early morning rehearsals. Many times John Pennington's voice could be heard, "Pick up your feet!"

Homecoming was played against Guthrie September 28, 1979 and the band marched to the annual lights out routine. Routine, that was except for one thing; when Mr. Pennington reached up to turn on the lights there was a blown fuse. It was a wait of thirty minutes before the lights were repaired.

Marching Contest was held at Mustang, October 13, 1979. Western Heights band was rated number two. January 17, 1980, Western Heights band crowned their queen. The attendants were Julie Kraybill and Darena Boswell. The queen for the 1979-1980 school year was Robin Borrer. The Drill Team attendant was Lexie Bryant. Added to the teaching staff was Ms.

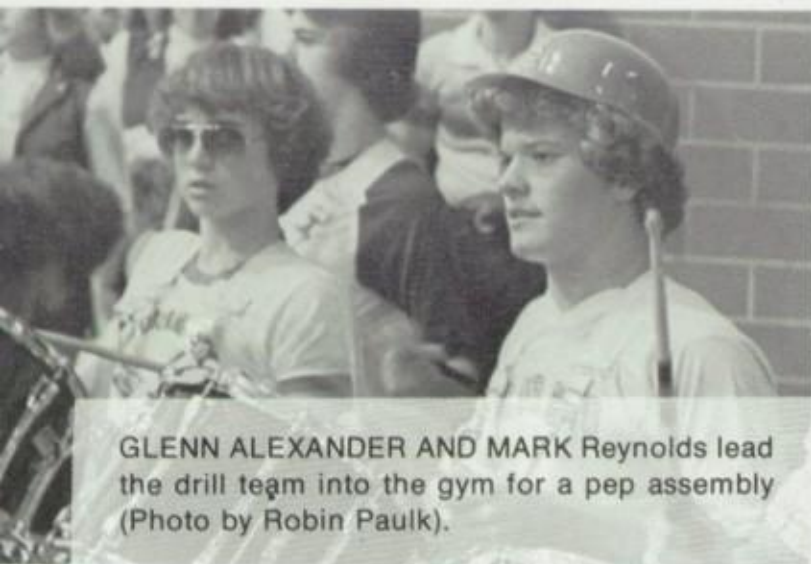
**BLUE ANGELS FRONT ROW:** Debbie Pennington, Darena Boswell, Vickie Cutter, Mark Reynolds, Terry Holliday, Bill Kickert, **SECOND ROW:** John Pennington director, Tom Balding, Ricky Robbins, Byrne Webb, Jon Mullican, Joe Scott, **THIRD ROW:** Billy Hodge, Pam Middleton, Cheryl Apel, Dan Hafner, Tom Watts **BACK ROW:** Mike Cooke, Curtis Wilson, Linda Kelly, David McKerly, Mark Garvin, Gary Noak.



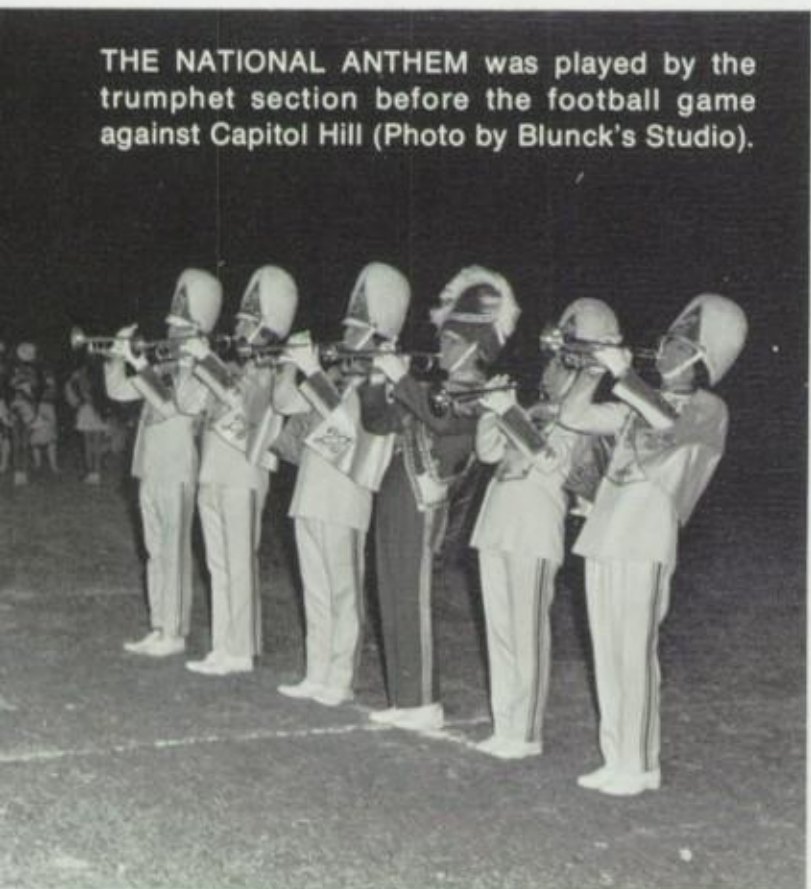
DRUM MAJOR, GARY NOAK steps out onto the field in preparation for the halftime show against Northeast (Photo by Blunck Studio).







GLENN ALEXANDER AND MARK Reynolds lead the drill team into the gym for a pep assembly (Photo by Robin Paulk).



THE NATIONAL ANTHEM was played by the trumpet section before the football game against Capitol Hill (Photo by Blunck's Studio).



EARLY MORNING REHEARSALS WERE a must for band members (Photo by Dana Crawford).



SHERRI CARAKER TRIED TO stay warm after the game which was played against Northeast (Photo by Blunck's Studio).





DRILL TEAM FRONT ROW: Michelle Smith, Lexie Bryant, Mary Balderas; Captain, Jamie Baird. SECOND ROW: Veronique Walker, Dawn Brown, Sandy Hess, Maria Dean, Lori Magerus, Minette Ellegard, Karen Decker, Theresa Barker, Janice Hill, Lori Buettner, Kristy Gilmore, Robin Waldrup. THIRD ROW: Robin Paulk, Lesa McCullar, DeAnna Novotny, Billie Cantrell, Elaine Jay, Karen Bray, Rhonda Hall, Anja Dayberry, Angie McDonald, Janice Jones, Debbie Williamson, Sherry Edson, Sandra Reid, Sandra Jones, not pictured: Kim White co-captain. BAND A FIRST ROW: Debbie Pennington, Julie Kraybill, Kim Edwards, Robin Borrer, Norma Ashford, Ann Hawkins, Penny Schardt, Terry Wittington, Cheryl Jetton, Deartra Frantz, Sherry Martin, Vickie Cutter. SECOND ROW: Jamie Kennedy, Debbie Scholta, Penny

Hanneman, Natilie Williams, Gina Comstock, Diane Hedgecock, Regina Noak, Cindy Nelson, Valerie Jekins, Kim Wolfe, Regina Beavers, Donna Spears, Susie Jackson, Kim Hart, Shelly Canada. THIRD ROW: Tom Watts, Dan Hafner, Charyl Apel, Gary Nebgen, Mark Kravonik, Danny King, Janet Pennington, Terri Granger, Kye Frantz, Sharon Hoyle, Connie Story, Lisa Crank, Jeff Simpson, Danny Kennedy, Billy Gene Hodge. BACK ROW: Gary Noak, David McKerly, LaShon Frantz, Brandon Boswell, Curtis Wilson, Linda Kelly, Mark Garvin, Mike Cooke, Byrne Webb, Jon Mullican, Ricky Robbins, Tom Balding, Bill Kickertz, Scott Edwards, Terry Holliday, Glenn Alexander, Mark Reynolds, Cheryl Kraybill, Glenda Martin, John Pennington







THE JET SET DRILL team does a routine with the drummers before the game against Capitol Hill (Photo by Blunck Studio).



SANDY HESS DOES HER part of a halftime routine (Photo by Blunck Studio).



B BAND FRONT ROW: Lora Morgan, Denise Smith, Laura House, Suelyn Sheid, Laura Webb, Denise Wood, Leah Pate, Debbie Wheeler, Donna Spearso, Janell Wittrock. SECOND ROW: Maralyn Kelley, Lisa Novotny, Mykle Waldrup, Sharon Cellan, Donnie Derrack, Chris Zamora, Bob McFarland, Annette Wilson, Valerie Williams, Dana Rose, Karen Higgins, Sandra Cox, Joe Hansen, Shelia Skidmore. THIRD ROW: Jim Benefield, Danny Teachman, Chris Courtney, Rodney Beavers, Julie Middleton, Jeff Alexander, Bryan Nebgen, Ricky Piece, Richard Rusche, Billy Smith, Scott Bryant, Dan Randell, James Reynolds, David Foss, Randy Rigsby, Travis Phillips, Andy Lewis, Lori Blair, Greg Allen. BACK ROW: Scott House, Bobby Sanders, Scott Tatum, Noel White, Paul Phillips, Susan Clothier director, John Pennington director.

## FLORIDA . . .

Susan Clothier. Ms. Clothier was a graduate of Oklahoma City University and did her student teaching at Western Heights High School in the spring semester of 1979. Ms. Clothier said that as this was her first year teaching that it was still a learning experience. Ms. Clothier said that she would have liked to have had the learning opportunities that Western Heights had.

April 1980 the Jets band went to Daytona Beach, Florida. While there the students visited the beach and Disneyworld.

WESTERN HEIGHTS MARCHING BAND performs at the halftime against Northeast (Photo by Blunck Studio).





MRS. SHELBY GARRISON DISCUSSES plans for a new display window with her class (Photo by Kelly Wright).



CINDY POWELL, RICHARD RULE, Debbie Scott and Dorothy Kirkland look on as the officers are initiated (Photo by Kelly Wright).



STATE CHAPLIN, BOBBY CURRY presents Jennifer Bullock with her office (Photo by Kelly Wright).



FIRST ROW: Terry Holliday — President, Dawn Brown — Vice President, Jennifer Bullock — Secretary, Mark Leonard — Treasurer, Stephen Ames — Student store Financial Advisor, Jeanna Mathis — Reporter-Photographer, Julie Koelsch — Photographer, Dane Branham — Historian. SECOND ROW: Kim Tallon — Historian, Robyn Ford — Parliamentarian, Becky Roth —

Chaplain, Dorothy Kirkland, Vika Lovelady, Roxanna Ceantrell, Virginia Weir, Theresa Towell, Pam Price, Cyndee Powell, Ronda Colley. BACK ROW: Liz Dockery, Kathy Stewart, Yvonne Ash, Karen Ellgey, Debbie Scott, Scott Tatum, Richard Rule, Lori Forgason, Maria Britt, Randale Reed, Doug Kesler.

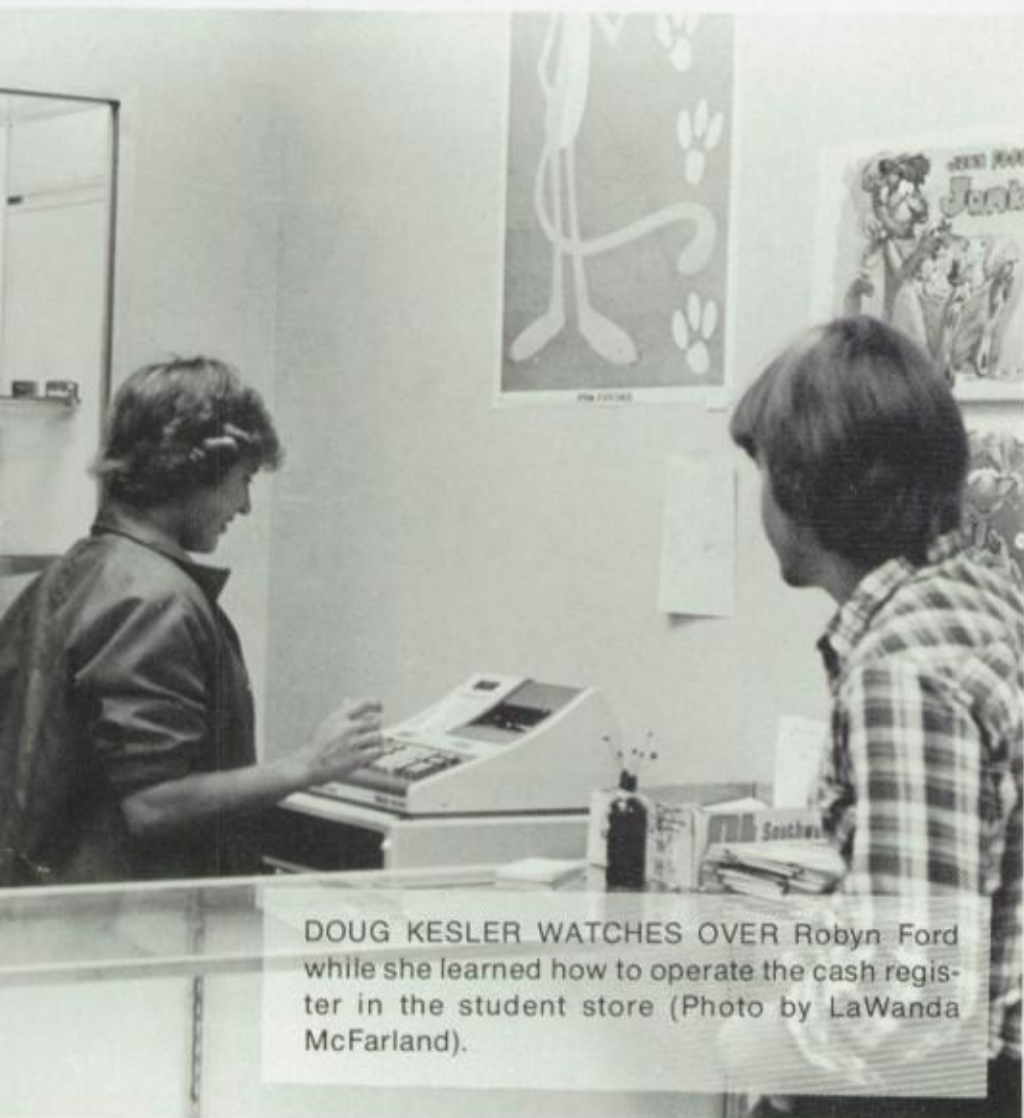




DAWN BROWN WAS PRESENTED with her office at the initiation ceremony by state vice president Kelli Cox. (Photo by LaWanda McFarland).



LORI KEOLSCH, from the House of David, Styled Pam Price's hair in the DECA display window. (Photo by LaWanda McFarland).



DOUG KESLER WATCHES OVER Robyn Ford while she learned how to operate the cash register in the student store (Photo by LaWanda McFarland).

## DECA GOES TO DALLAS . . .

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF America was sponsored by Mrs. Shelby Garrison. Mrs. Garrison took 27 students to Dallas, Texas on Oct. 16.

Extra sponsors 1979 graduates Jerri Leonard and Debbi Gassen attended the trip to Dallas. Shawnee and Western Heights DECA loaded on Chartered Buses for the trip. The Club left at 6:30 a.m. and returned at 10:30 p.m.

While in Dallas the students toured the NIEMAN MARCUS Center, NORTH PARK MALL and the OLLA PADRIDA.

The members who went were; Dawn Brown, Becky Roth, Stephen Ames, Teresa Towell, Randall Reed, Roxie Cantrell, Dane Brauham, Debbie Scott, Mark Leonard, Scott Tatum, Jeanna Mathis, Julie Keolsch, Jennifer Bullock, Karen Ellezy, Dorothy Kirkland, Vickie Lovelady, Pam Price, Terry Holiday, Kim Tallon, Doug Kesler, Richard Rule, Robyn Ford, Yvonne Ash, Marie Britt, Cindy Powell, and Lafayette Durham.

Deca was involved in school with advertising displays, marketing, selling business procedures and free enterprises. In November, DECA attended a Central State University Mini Conference. Members worked with civic clubs, t.v. and radio spots, and learned more about setting up window displays.

In May members attended a State Career development Conference.

The Monthly meetings were held at 6:15 a.m. at the Waffel Barn located at I-40 and Meridian, the second Tues. of each month. DECA had program deals with areas such as; Food Marketing (supermarket procedures), Food Service (restaurants) Auto and Petroleum, Apparel and Accessories, General Merchandising (TG&Y) and Various Advertising Services.

DECA also placed in the Career Development Conference in Oklahoma City in April 1979. Members were ranked 10th out of 64 schools competing.



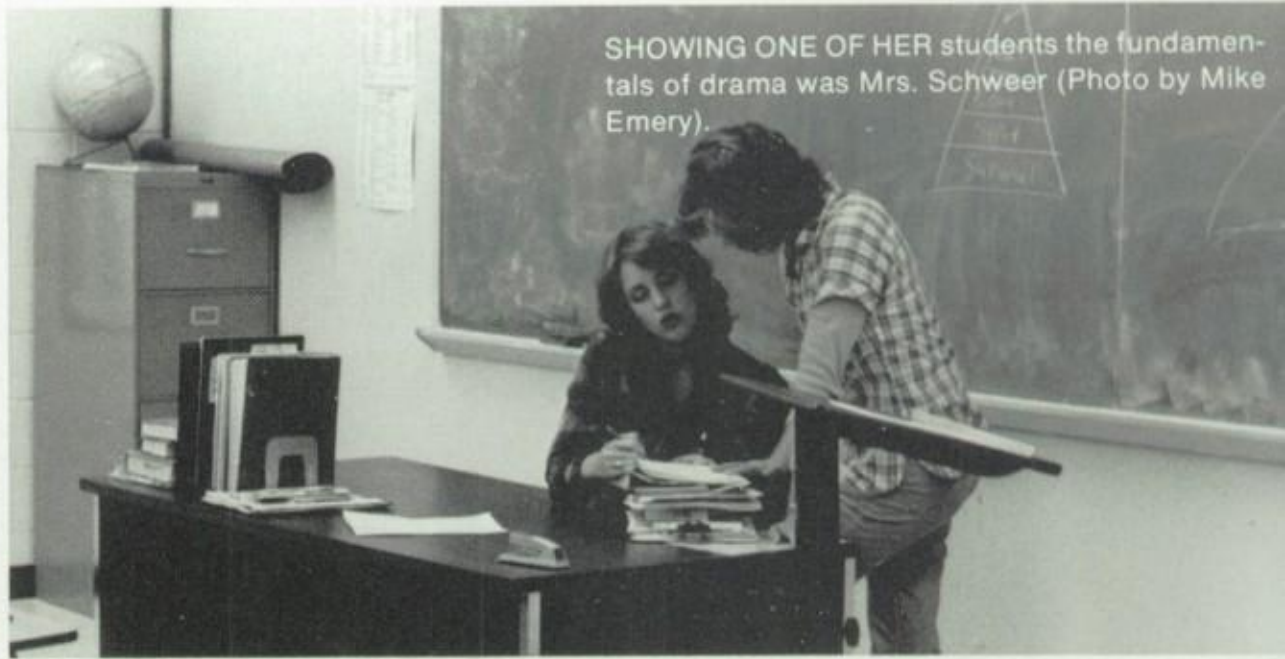
# FIRST YEAR

THIS WAS THE FIRST year for Western Heights to present a club for drama students. Thespians in layman's terms was people related to drama or in other words an actor or actress.

Besides performing plays in class, THESPIANS helped present the all-school plays, "MUSIC MAN" and "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE". They have also brought enthusiasm and laughter to some of our pep assemblies. To make everyone aware of the new club, THESPIANS bought t-shirts displaying their symbol. The sponsor for this talented club was Mrs. Kathy Schweer.

THESPIANS, FRONT ROW: Jennifer Bullock; public relations, Camille Perdue; president, Debi Curtis; special events chairman, Hayley Yount; secretary/treasurer. SECOND ROW: Tammy Sullivan, Minette Ellegard, Scott Sauls, Sherri Sloan, Rhonda Hall, Patti Britten, Tammy Bond, Sandy Smith, Carla Busby. BACK ROW: Greg Heard, Troy Davis, Doug Watts, Ken Baughan, Jeff Swonger, Ricky Winyinger, Todd Jones, Andy Kent, Lisa McCullar.

GETTING READY FOR A performance was Janet Little (Photo by Dana Crawford).



SHOWING ONE OF HER students the fundamentals of drama was Mrs. Schweer (Photo by Mike Emery).



ONE OF THE MANY scenes from the "MUSIC MAN" as from the eye of the photographer (Photo by Bill Byler).

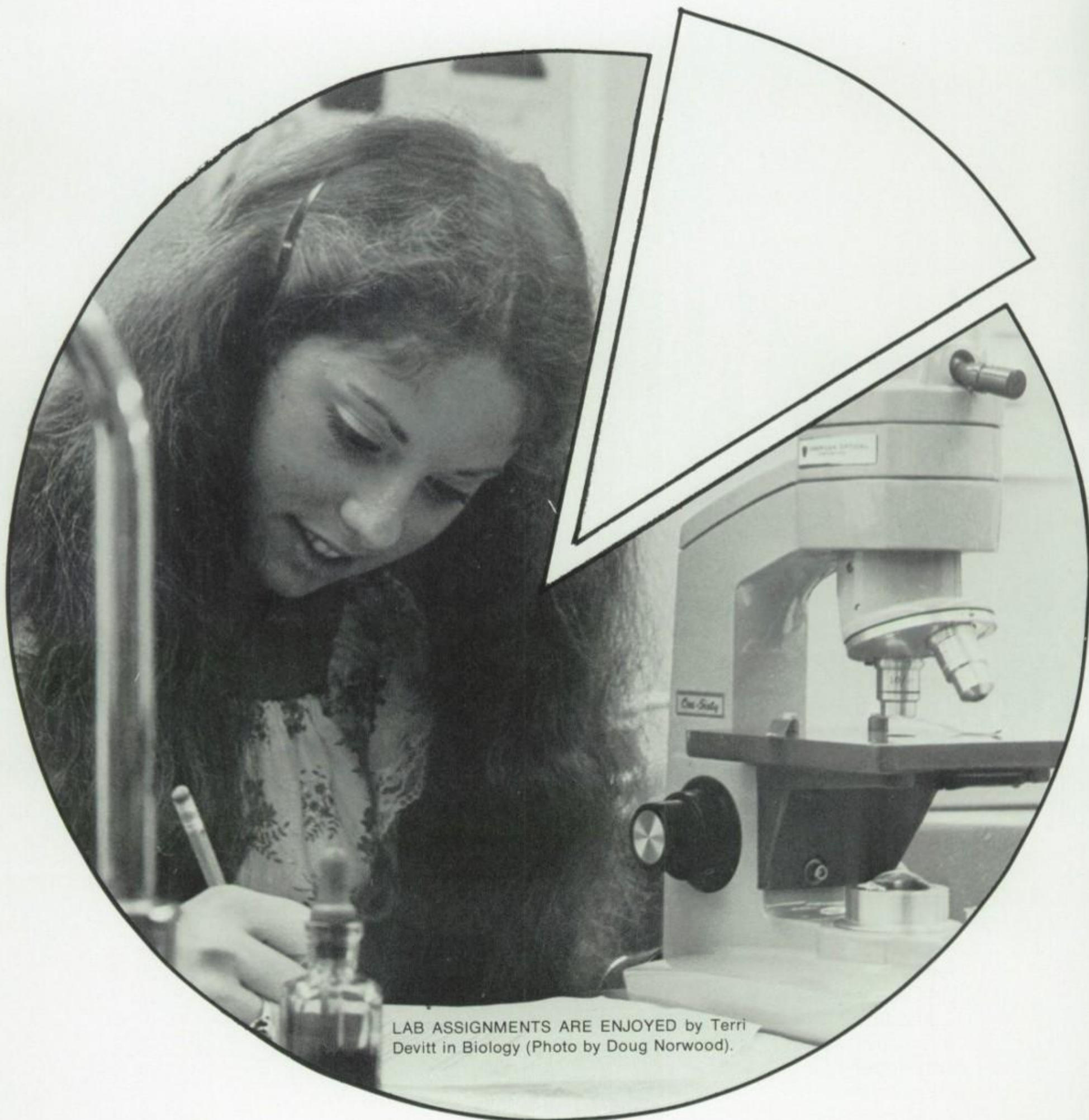




DRAMA STUDENTS TAKE ACTING seriously as shown by Minette Ellegard and Tammy Sullivan (Photo by Dana Crawford).



# A PIECE OF THE ACTION...



LAB ASSIGNMENTS ARE ENJOYED by Terri Devitt in Biology (Photo by Doug Norwood).



ACADEMICS are usually associated with reading, writing, and arithmetic. Although included, these subjects are a small part of ACADEMIC life at Western Heights High School.

Western Heights offers a wide variety of elective, vocational, and college preparatory courses. Business classes offered are: shorthand, typing, personal typing, accounting, business law, and consumer economics. The electives are: speed reading, careers, and journalism. Cosmotology, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, home economics, Cooperative Office Education, auto mechanics, carpentry, and Distributive Education are the vocational courses.

Math classes include Algebra I-II, trigonometry, analytical geometry, applied math, business math, and remedial math.

High school English classes are divided into levels of 1-A, 1-B, 2 and 3. Other English-related courses and LEAP English, business English, developmental reading and remedial reading. Remedial English, Career Vocational Educational Training English, and oral communications are other branches of English.

Science classes offered to Western Heights students are: physics, biology, chemistry, geology, and life science.

History courses involve American history, ancient-modern history, and Career Vocational Educational Training history.

Classes designed to teach leadership qualities include: government, psychology of leadership, international problems, and LEAP. More leadership classes are yearbook, debate, and journalism. Psychology and sociology help students understand themselves and their environment.

## ...ACADEMICS

There are also several courses specializing in the art field. The courses are crafts, art, photography, and stage crafts. Subjects teaching music and acting are music theory, Band A and B, mixed chorus, girls chorus, and drama.

Language classes at Western Heights are Spanish and French. Family living and home economics teach students home management, child care, and human relations, in addition to cooking and sewing.

To be eligible to graduate from Western Heights High School, a student was required to obtain forty credits.

Students must have eight English credits, four mathematics credits, two laboratory science credits, three American history credits and one credit in Oklahoma history.

Western Heights students complete the remaining 22 credits from any of the elective courses offered.



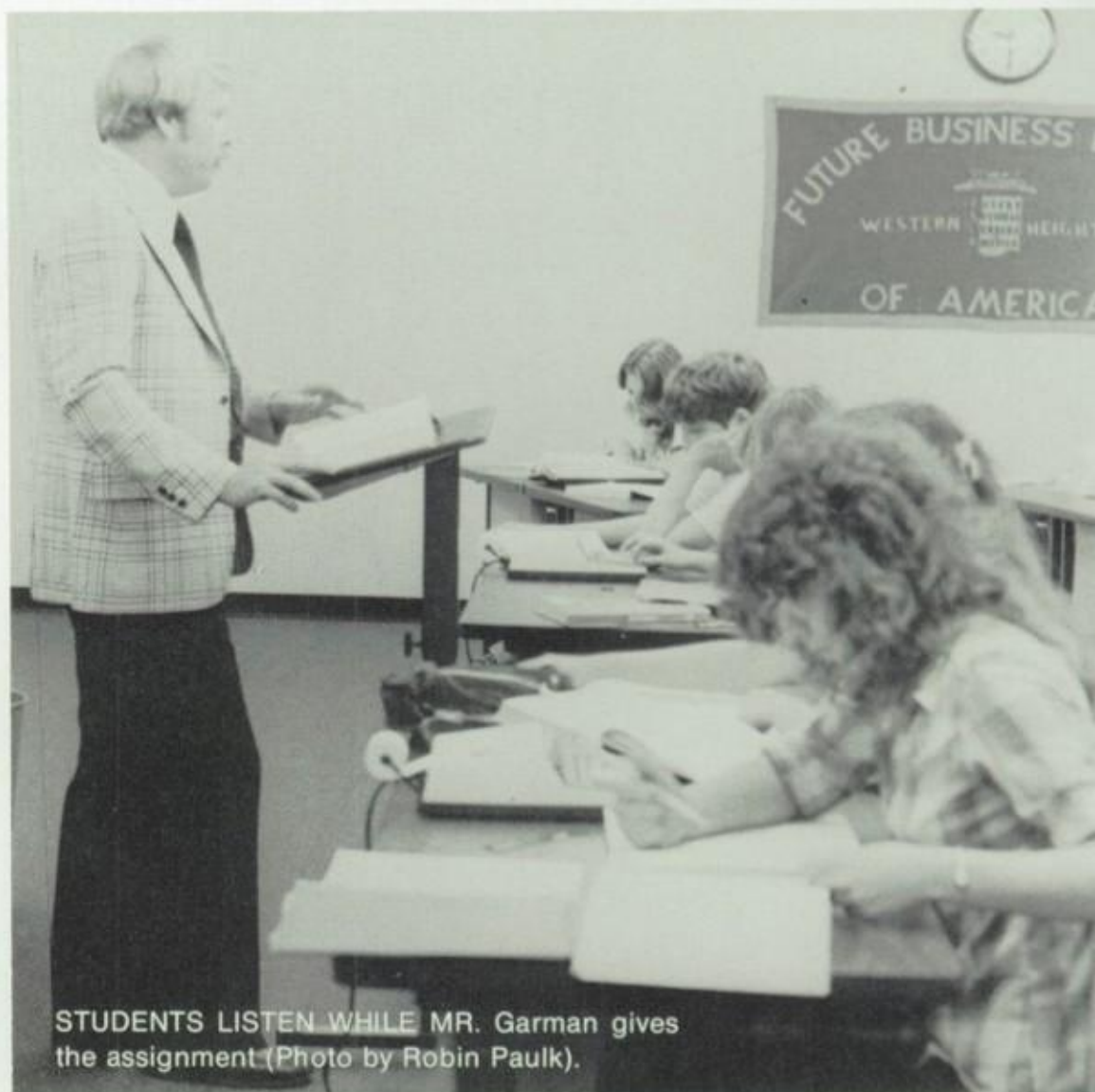
# STEPPING INTO THE BUSINESS WORLD

The business classes at Western Heights were jam packed of hopeful students attempting to make it in the business world. Many hours were spent slaving over machines and homework.

Accounting I and II was taught by David Garman. Accounting took a lot of stamina and hard work by the students. By the end of the year, the students had had enough of debits and credits.

Careers, taught by Brooks Mosier, was also offered to interested students. Students had to complete job researches, book reports, and research papers. The main purpose of CAREER EDUCATION was to make students at Western Heights aware of the career opportunities that are available to them.

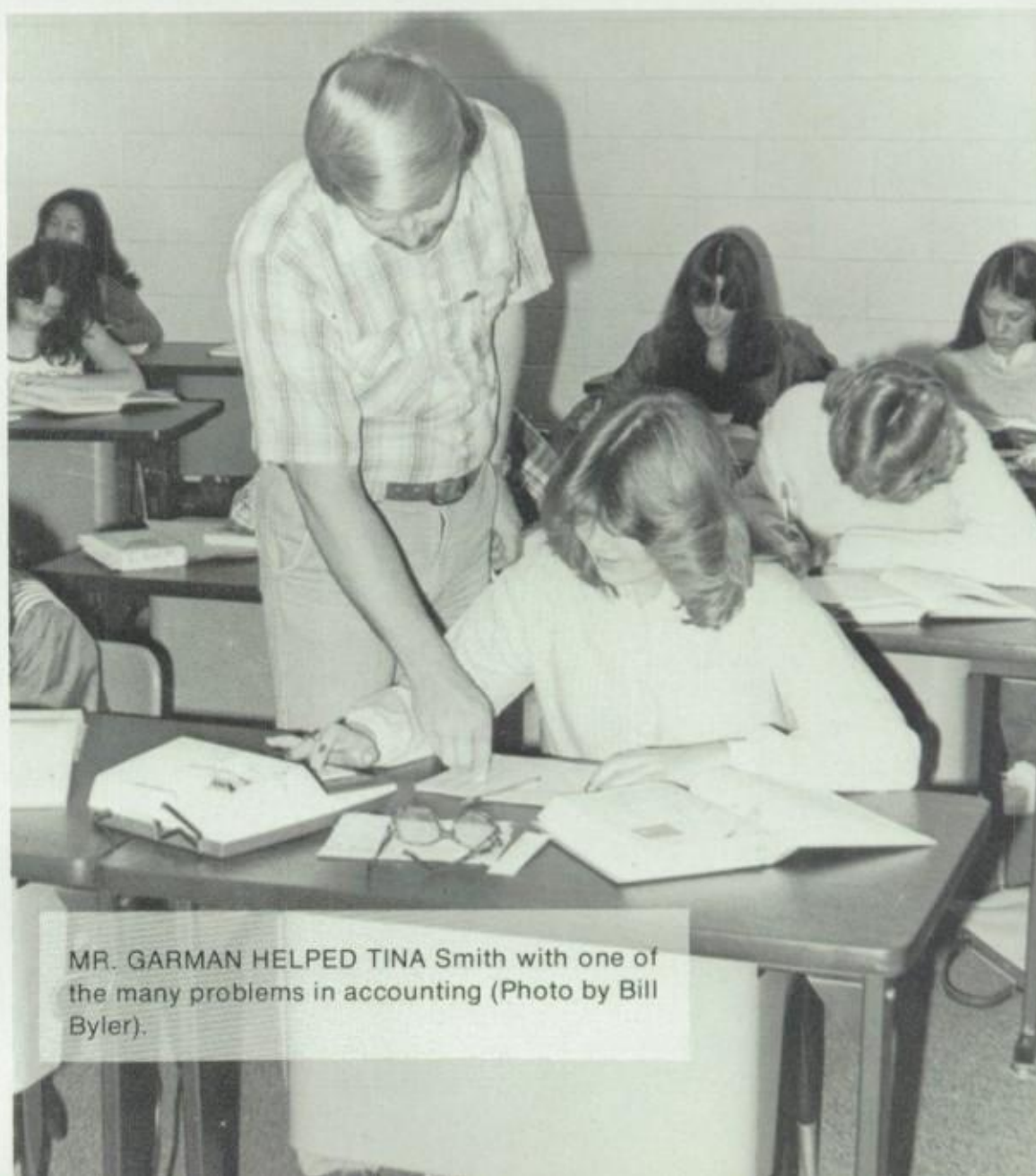
Other business classes taught were: business math, business law, and business English. The classes above were taught by Miss Beverly West. Shorthand was also offered. Shorthand prepares and provides a person with capabilities to cope with the business world. The shorthand classes were taught by Rita Morgan, Mary Traywick, and Carlyn Taylor.



STUDENTS LISTEN WHILE MR. Garman gives the assignment (Photo by Robin Paulk).



MISS WEST CONCENTRATES ON grading homework papers (Photo by Bill Byler).



MR. GARMAN HELPED TINA Smith with one of the many problems in accounting (Photo by Bill Byler).



# START YOUR MACHINES



While walking down the halls of Western Heights, especially by rooms 18 and 25, you could hear the sounds of typewriters. These classes were taught by Miss Beverly West, Mrs. Rita Morgan, Mrs. Mary Traywick, and Mrs. Carlyn Taylor. At the first of the year, everyone started out slowly then proceeded faster and faster as the year progressed.

There were times when the paper basket was always full. Jobs had to be handed in and the dreaded timed writings had to be completed. Boys were also interested in typing. Some boys proved to be better typers than girls, but only a few.

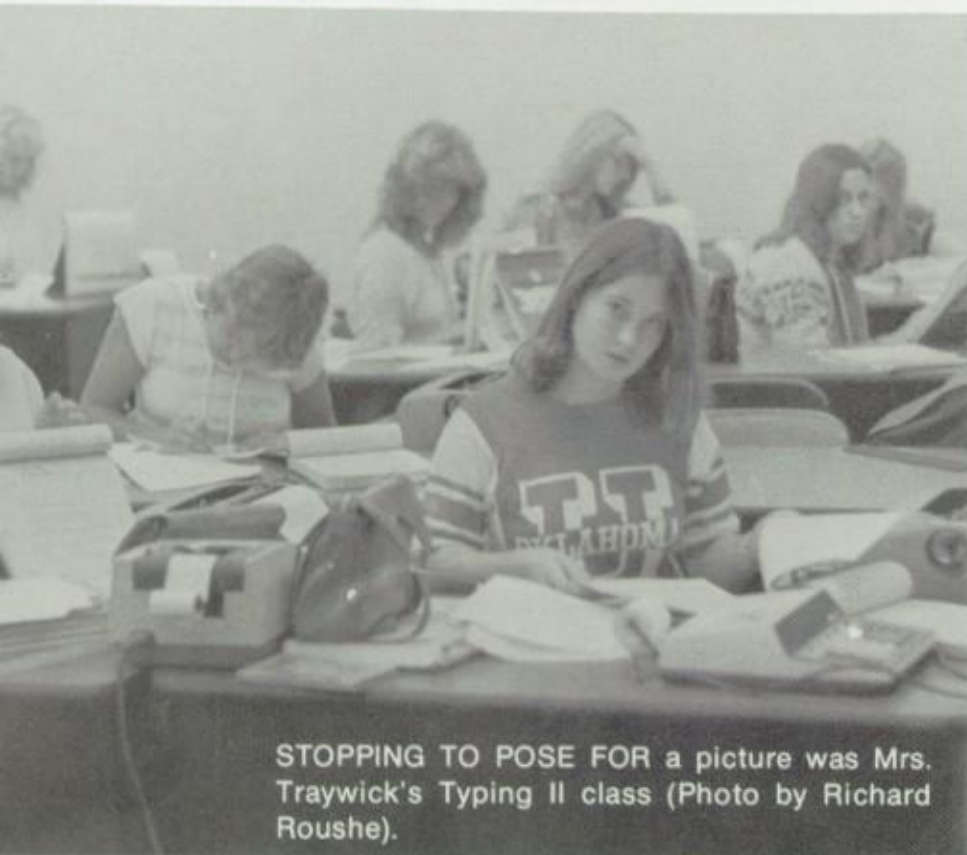
It just proves that anything can be done by the students at Western Heights.

Cooperative Office Education was taught by Mary Traywick. The purpose for COE was to help many students get a taste of the job world. COE gives students an awareness of the world of work and of their career decisions.

Communications, letter writing, filing, and machine computation were some of the many things taught.

JIM TURNER ATTEMPTS TYPING as a past time (Photo by Richard Roushe).

TYPING STUDENTS DO THEIR homework with enthusiasm (Photo by Richard Roushe).



STOPPING TO POSE FOR a picture was Mrs. Traywick's Typing II class (Photo by Richard Roushe).





# L.E.A.P. HAS A "PIECE OF THE ACTION"

Leadership Education Apprentice Program started it's sixth year at Western Heights High School. Leap was designed to develop leadership potential of interested students. The Leap curriculum includes written communication, oral communication and psychology of Leadership.

Students also participated in several activities outside of the classroom. Leadership Workshop was conducted by Sue Shirley, Kathy Schweer and Jo Ann Hickman. It was held September 26 at Overholser Park. In order to show the importance of group cooperation each group had to give skits, build tinker-toy towers or sing songs or chants.

Spring of 1979 Western Heights High School Leap students conducted a Model United Nations, 150 students from ten high schools formed delegations of 50 counties. Delegates discussed problems and issues as the Arab-Israeli problem, outer space controls and various other issues of international interest. The Leap students attended a Model United Nations at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Science and Arts at Chickasha.

Leap students plan and proceed with numerous social activities

throughout the year.

A sneak breakfast was held for new leap students and were greeted by the older members.

A Halloween party, Christmas party, with gift exchange, and a banquet honoring Senior Leap students and their parents was held.

Another activity was Leap members had a special friend. This had to be a member they did not know. The "Secret Leaper" would leave presents and goodies in the locker of their friend.

Projects sponsored by Leap included such activities as taking refreshments and gifts to children home during the Christmas season.

In 1979 Leap took refreshments to Cerebral Palsy Center in Del City. Members presented songs and skits at Christmas time. Members took a tree and food and presents to a selected needy family.

Leap Staff, JoAnn Hickman, Written Communication, Kathy Schweer, Oral Communication and Sue Shirley, Psychology of Leadership were the teachers teaching Leap.

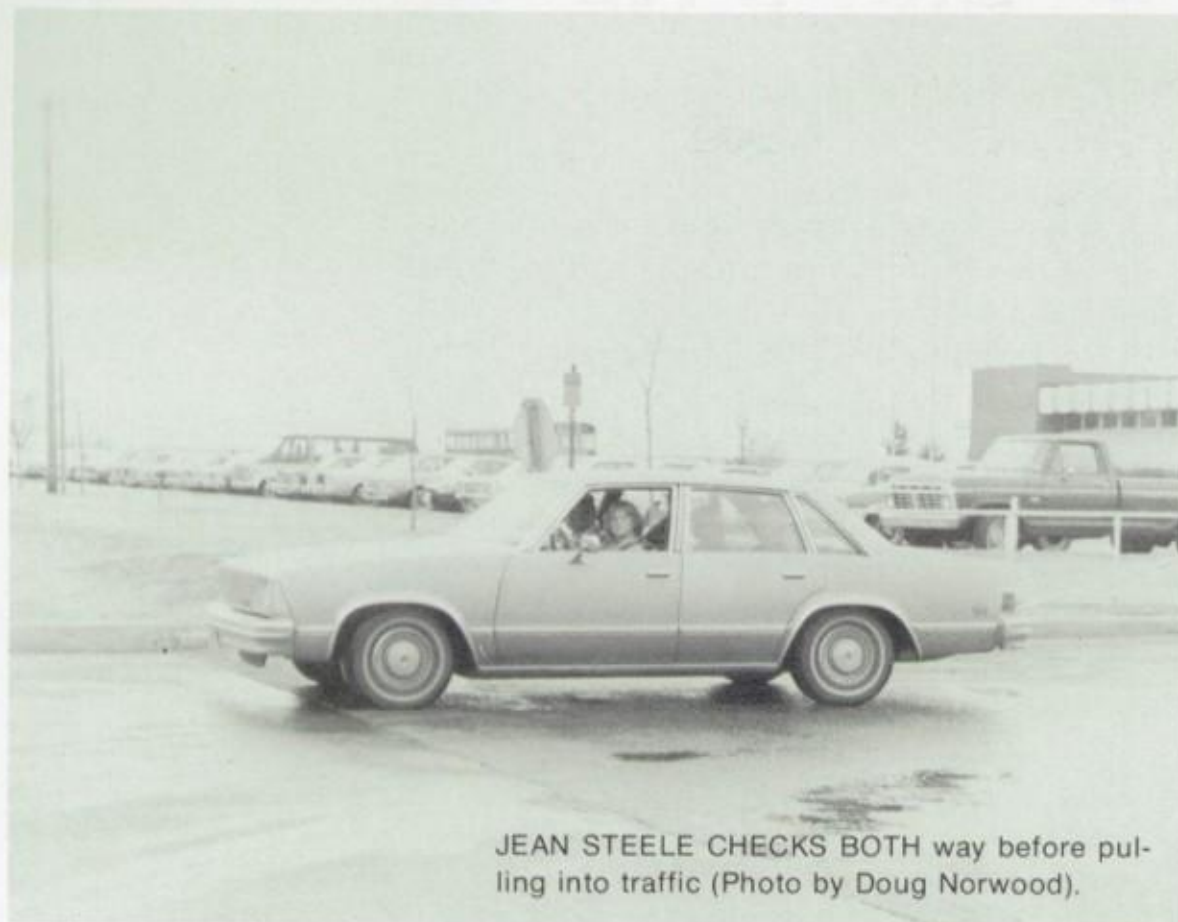
Chairman of Board was Shari Sutterfield, Board of Directors; Leap III Genese Gunter, Debi Curtis, Leap II Lynn Wolf, Diane Grady, Leap I Minette Ellegard, Tracy Martin.



MRS. JOANN HICKMAN HELPED LEAP II student with a writing assignment (Photo by Bill Byler).



GUEST SPEAKER, DR. CHARLES Holleyman  
talks with Leap Classes (Photo By Mike Cooke).



JEAN STEELE CHECKS BOTH way before pulling into traffic (Photo by Doug Norwood).

## STUDENTS SCORE HIGH ON TEST

Drivers Education started the summer May 29th. Students came for six hours a day. Students studied through the drivers education manual and book. When everything was completed students took an eye test along with a written test.

If students passed this test then they could receive their license with the number nine restriction. Students drove on local highways, Interstates, rural, and suburban streets.

The cars driven were Chevrolet Malibu Classics provided free of charge, by Boyd Chevrolet located at Reno and Portland, in Oklahoma City. Oil was Blue Velvet 10W40 which was provided by Kerr McGee. Teachers for the 1979-80 school year were: Coach, Dewayne White, Coach, Ron Robinson, and Coach, Gilbert Gonzales. The students who scored top in their studies and driving ability were: Leighton Underwood, Lori Fowler, Kelly Hagles, Byrne Webb, and Robin Paulk, Teresa Holliday, Maria Bowes, Betty Overton, Darla Day and Rand Rigsby.

Tammy Newell, Bill O'Connell, Susan Todorovick, Diane Tarpen. Mark Bright and Michelle Celton were students from Putnam City North who were on the high scores list.

Students learned to pull a car safely out into traffic, and how to tell if something was wrong with a car. Learning how to use all the safety features on a car was a part of Drivers Education.



LYNN BURWELL UNLOCKS THE drivers education car before she takes her turn (Photo by Doug Norwood).



## THREE SECTIONS COMBINED

Vocational Industrial Club of America was composed of three different sections. Auto Mechanics, Carpentry and Cosmotology were those three.

Auto Mechanics at Western Heights was held in the bus barn located at the Junior High School. 36 students were involved in this section. Auto Mechanics held a monthly meeting the first week of the month before school. In May, a trouble shooting contest was held for Seniors only. Mr. Steve Elkins said, that his attendance of 36 students was a 99 percent membership for him.

Kevin Davis, president said, you get out of VICA as much as you put in it."

Auto Mechanics officers were: Kevin Davis, president, Danny Cassil, vice president, Billy Parsons, secretary, Mark Attebury, chaplain, Kyle Reid, treasurer, Randy Aultman, historian, and Larry Marney, parliamentarian.

Carpentry Reporter, Leslie Conners said, "she really enjoys being in VICA." Carpentry was involved in money raising projects including candles and items built for people on campus.

The classroom behind the auto mechanics room was built by carpentry along with gun racks, bookshelves and storage sheds.

Mr. David Esserman remarked that it was one of the greatest pleasures of life leading Western Heights students and enjoying their achievements.

Jeff Mick placed fourth at state in written competition. A trip to Six Flags, a meal at Casa Bonita was held March 3.

Officers for Carpentry were: Kermit Ashley, president; Ken Collie, vice president; Clarence Powers, secretary; Kevin Laney, treasurer; Donna Decker, parliamentarian, and Leslie Conners, reporter.

Cosmotology had a 100% membership of 25 students. Monday October 5, was the date of the initiation held at El Zocola at 6 p.m.

Stuffed animals were sold by Cosmotology members for \$3.00 a piece.

District Contest was held 1979 at which Kathy Powers took third place in Hair styles. Kim Kirby took first in written competition, and second place was taken by Sharon Lacey.

Parliamentary Procedures took second in district and fourth place in state. The team was composed of Kathy McIntire, Sherry Potts, Dottie Bartlint, Linda Pennore, Kim Kirby, Lara Hays, Lisa Penneo and Pat Stafford.

Opening and Closing Procedures took second in district and fifth in state.

Cosmotology had two Central State officers: Pam Dunafan, chaplain, and Kim Kirby, District Secretary.

Sherry Potts, president said "Vica was time consuming but it has its rewards. It teaches you a lot about government procedures.

DARREL BRUNER CUTS LUMBER on the miter box saw (Photo by Kevin Soto).

CLEANING OUT THE BLOCK was just a daily chore for Buddy Schones (Photo by Kevin Soto).







SHOWING HOW ITS DONE, Sherry Potts washes Lora Hays hair while Sharon Lacey and Kim Kirby look on (Photo by Gina Comstock). KEN COLLIE RIPS A PIECE of lumber on the table saw (Photo by Gina Comstock).



KIM KIRBY DEMONSTRATES A manicure on Sharon Lacey (Photo by Gina Comstock).



FRONT ROW: Mr. David Esserman, sponsor; Lucretia Bowles, Pam Dunafan, Becky Stevens, Lesa Melpass, Cheryl Bruner, Kelli Mitchell, Lora Hays, Dottie Bartlett, Kim Kirby, Lisa Penoue, Sharon Lacey, Linda Penoue, Sandra Jones, Deena Dalton, Kim Gilmore, Mary Cullen. SECOND ROW: Randy Renbarger, Danny Schones, Kyle Ried, Doug Graham, Kathy McIntire, Elmus Hollum, Steve Lassiter, Larry Woessner, Danny Cassil, Richard Thompson, Paris King, Ricky Brown, Larry Marney, Ronnie Denton, Jim Morris. THIRD ROW: Roy Wolf, Mark

Colidge, George Cox, Chris Calhoun, Wayne Reeves, Kermit Ashley, Kevin Lang, Roy Allen, Randy Roy, Billy Parsons, Kevin Davis, Kirk Harbison, Mark Attebury, Tracy Duke, James Blair, Dale Hill, Jim Nevontny, Sherry Potts. BACK ROW: Butch Everett, Kenneth Hodge, Terrance York, Jerry Higgins, Ken Collie, Rick Dill, Kenny Staggs, Lonnie Manurin, Kyle Daughtery, Alan McElhaney, Jeff Mick, Cory Cunningham, Wes Rodgers, Kenny Hale, Jeff Hill, Phillip Raymond, Ricky West, David Sissell, Bill Long, Richard Brandt.





ARTHUR ROBB FINISHES UP his project (Photo by Bill Byler).




EZETTE PICKENS STUDIES THE layout for her next project (Photo by Bill Byler).




## CHANGES MADE

Mechanical Drawing was a course designed to study the broad field of drafting. Students had an opportunity to study freehand sketching, lettering, blue print reading and machine drafting. In developing these skills, more attention was given to accuracy, technique, speed and quality of a finished drawing.

Students also studied job and educational opportunities in the drafting industry. This course was open to both boys and girls. In January, the Instructor of Mechanical Drawing, Mr. Bob Austin, resigned and Mr. Robert Hall took his classes.



WHILE DEEP IN THOUGHT, Jeff Swonger gets a new idea (Photo by Mike Cooke).



DISCUSSING THE PROJECT THAT he was working on was Jeff Swonger (Photo by Mike Cooke).



# EIGHT MATH CLASSES OFFERED

Students at Western Heights High School were required to have at least four credits of mathematics in order to graduate. There were many areas of math offered at Western Heights.

Applied Math II was the most popular choice of math classes. There were 160 students enrolled in Applied Math. Each student received two credits for the year 1979-80. Teachers, Maureen Hobson and Lynn Jeziorski offered an individualized program for learning basic skills in fractions, decimals, ratios and percentages, as well as an introduction to Algebra and geometry.

Top students in Ms. Hobson's class at the semester were: Kerri Labbait, Sharon Lacy, Mark Myers, David Summers, Dewey Taylor, Beth Trent, and Curtis Wilson.

The top five, Applied Math students in Ms. Jeziorski's class were at one point: Angie McDonald, Bill Stoneking, Raeanna Valderas, Susan Neal, and Karla Bailey.

Another popular class was Algebra I. Offering one credit per semester, Algebra I had an enrollment of 115 students, who learned to solve problems using such terms as absolute value, coefficient, quadratic, and variable. The Algebra I teachers were: Bob Graham, Maureen Hobson, Lynn Jeziorski, and Jane Sorrells.

At one point, the top students included Kathi Bray, Latonia Sanders, Rebecca Hatfield, Traci Woolum, Jean Steele, Teresa Barker, Michelle Owens, Steve Lasater, Dao HungNam, Robert Chambers, Vince Willis, and Sandy Hess.

Algebra II was a further study of Algebra. The Class had an enrollment of 72 students, and offered two credits for the year.

Teacher, Bob Graham had at one point the following top students in Algebra II: Kay Foss, Lori Fowler, Jason Krueger, Diane Martin, Kim White, Patti Britten, Shelley Canada,

Mark Garvin, Ryan Glasser, Tim Gilmar, Keller Lee, Jon Mullican, and Doug Watts.

Remedial Math was taught by Janet Cundiff, and helped students increase basic skills and introduce them to Algebra and other mathematical concepts. Offering one credit each semester, the class had an enrollment of 47 students. Top five students were Brad Wilson, Todd Jaslin, Kerrie Rice, Arthur Robb, and Clarence Powers.

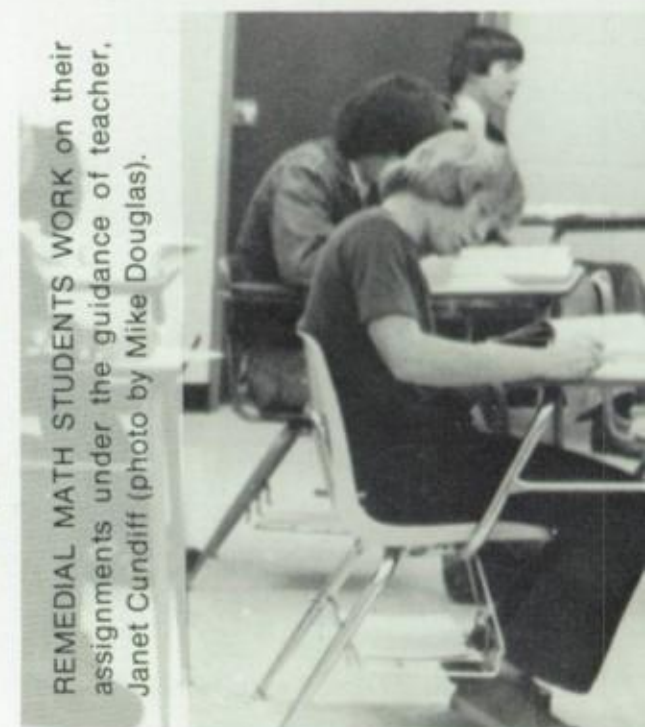
Trigonometry was a class which dealt with triangles lying on a plane or a sphere. It offered one credit per semester and was taught by Bob Graham. There were six students enrolled in Trigonometry, the top students being Charles Burns, Mark Leonard, Diana Patton, and Penny Sheppard.

Business Math teachers for the 1979-80 school year were Beverly West and Rita Morgan. This class, worth one credit for the semester, taught basic mathematical concepts of businesses. There was an enrollment of 57 students. Sandi Manley, Cherrie Johnson, Kim Fielden, Dee Jimboy, and Karen Decker were the top five students in Business Math.

Analytic Geometry, taught by Bob Graham, was a one semester class that allowed the description of lines, curves, and surfaces by mathematical equations. There were six students enrolled and each received one credit for the course. Closely related was Geometry which was taught by Jane Sorrells. The 75 students enrolled studied points, lines, polygons, and circles on a flat surface. Each student received one credit per semester. Top students at the semester were Tina Buckland, Darrin Cleveland, Penny Hanneman, Valerie Johnson, Lavena Kinsey, Khai Le, Tracy Martin, Cherilyn McLane, Jennifer Nees, Judy Null, Leah Pate, Stephen Roark, Joanna Throckmorton, and Kathy Whitfield.

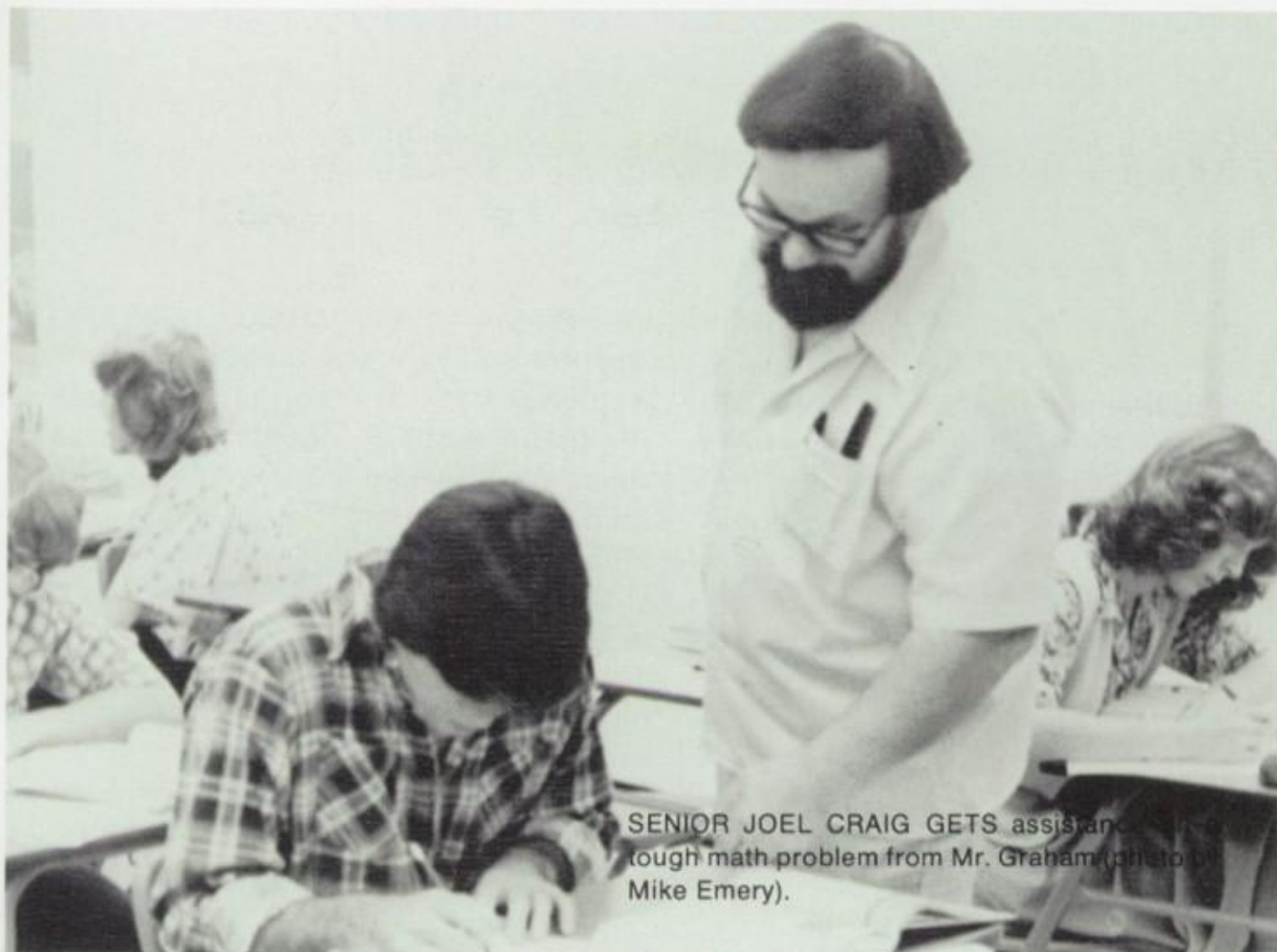


MATH STUDENT CHAD HARVIN works on his assignment with the help of Ms. Hobson (photo by Sandi Manley).



REMEDIAL MATH STUDENTS WORK on their assignments under the guidance of teacher, Janet Cundiff (photo by Mike Douglas).

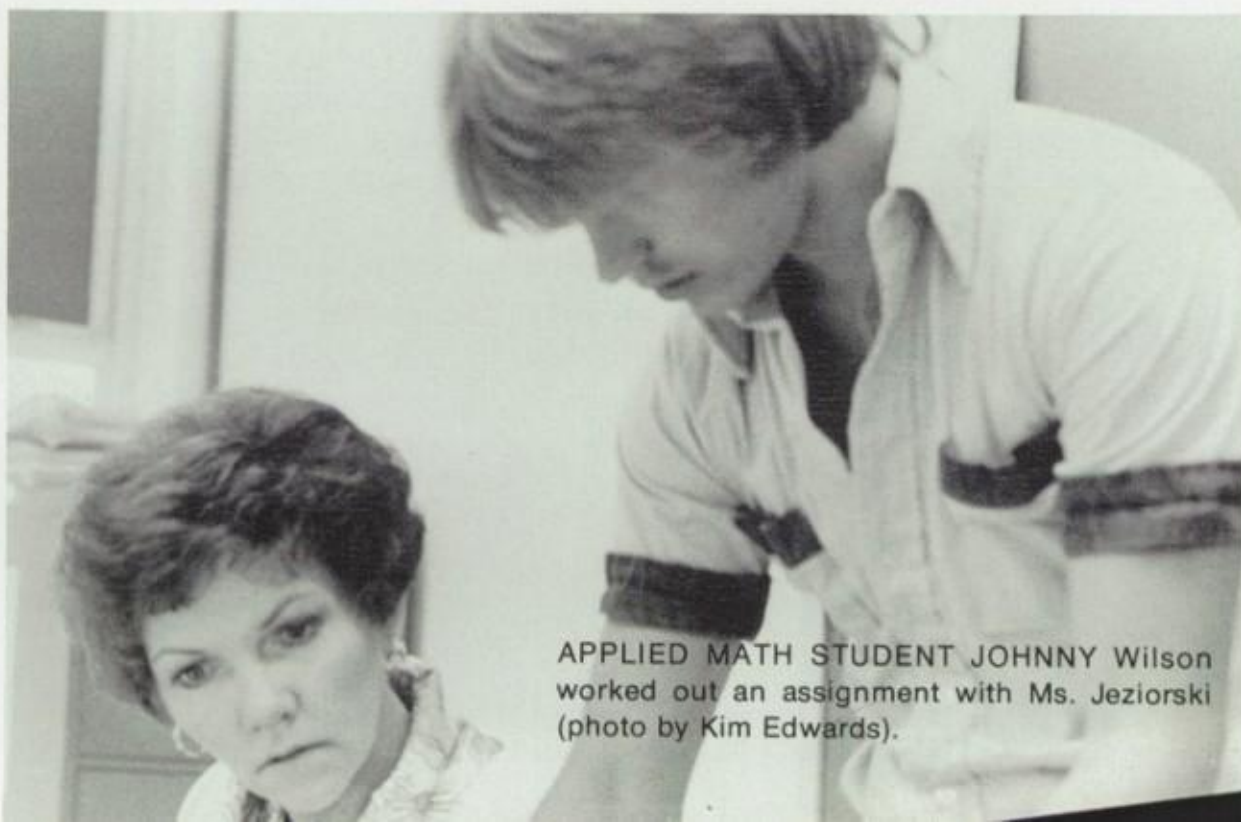




SENIOR JOEL CRAIG GETS assistance on a tough math problem from Mr. Graham (photo by Mike Emery).



GETTING ASSISTANCE FROM MS. Sorrells on a tough geometry problem was Leah Pate (photo by Bill Byler).



APPLIED MATH STUDENT JOHNNY Wilson worked out an assignment with Ms. Jeziorski (photo by Kim Edwards).



# FIRST MUSICAL MUSIC MAN

The 1979-80 Drama Department headed by Kathy Schweer, performed the Broadway musical hit MUSIC MAN. This was the first all-school musical formed by the student body.

A few members of the symphonic band supplied the music, Drama supplied the theatrical talent, and stagecraft supplied the props and sets.

Try-outs were held, for the musical, on September 25-26. 120 students tried out for the play but only 59 high school students were accepted. The leads were Curtis Wilson as Harold Hill, a crooked stranger in town and Darena Boswell as Marian Paroo, the librarian. Others were Doug Watts, Laurie Blair, Camille Perdue, Seah Guttridge, Mike Stanley, Troy Davis, Terri Devit, Brandon Boswell, Jeff Nees, Terrence York, Greg Heard, Minette Ellegard, Sherri Sloan, Rhonda Hall, Shari Sutterfied, Kim Keinhozt, Teresa Byler, Greg Allen, Craig Milgram, Robert Benton, Mike Barnes, Brad Biggers, Dana Crawford, Bryan Graves, Brian Kelly, Greg Lopez, Tracy Martin, Jennifer Nees, Betty Overton, Richard Seely, Penny Shepard, Pat Stafford, David Thurber, Ken Van Meter, Howard Vanover, Brenda Weeks, Kathy Whitfield, Sandy Wray.

Playing the part of the kids and dancers were, Robin Borrer, Tany Pond, Pattie Britten, Billy Hodge, Jana Jones, Todd Jones, Jennifer La Marr, Diane Martian, Ken Money, Johny Wilson.

The children were, Jill Brittain, Brad Cartmill, Sean Johnston, Ricky Leggett, Cathy Long, Larry Nichols, David Shores, and Mike Shores.

MUSIC MAN was presented November 15-16 during school for the high school, and Jr. high and elementaries, grades fourth — sixth. On November 17 at 8:00 p.m., MUSIC MAN was presented for general audiences at \$1.00 for elementaries, \$2.00 for students, and \$2.50 for adults.

Drama Department complied of

dramas 1,2,3 and 4, with 85 students enrolled, has become an up-graded part of academics. There are 50 students enrolled in first year drama and these students performed a childrens play for Council Grove, John Glenn and Greenvale elementaries schools in the Western Heights district.

The more experienced 2 — 4 year students accomplished, a mime presentation for the third pep assembly; the arrangement of the senior breakfast program; a performance at the District Student Council convention held at Western Heights High School October 16; the planning and writing of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Talent assemblies; and, along with drama I, ushering at the Oklahoma Theatre Centre.

In February, a three-act play was presented by advanced drama for mid-season entertainment for the general audiences performed in the auditorium.

In the spring of 1980, advanced drama presented a night of one acts.

Outstanding performers were: Haley Yount, who performed the lead role in "LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE" at the Weidner Youth Theater the summer of 1979!

Sherri Sloan, was part of the Oklahoma Theater Centre Workshop which was only attainable by audition.

Another great drama student is Ricky Wijniger whose magical talent and mystifying skills.

Stagecraft is one of the most important and least recognized groups. STAGECRAFT was headed by EVELN ESKRIDGE. The stagecraft class had 12 students. Class time was spent in the scene shop building flats, props, and individual units needed for the MUSIC MAN, a Christmas show and the three-act play held in the spring.

Therefore, this years drama and stagecraft has had a piece of the action.







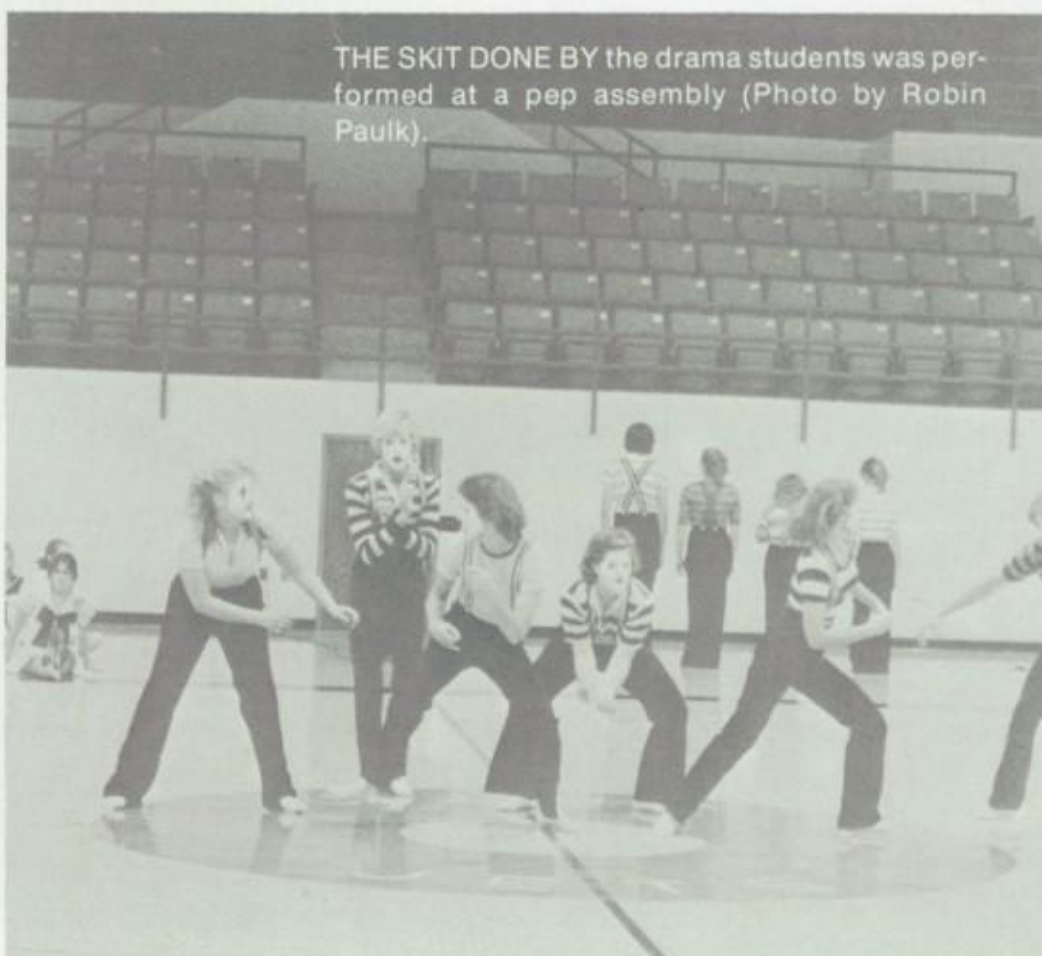
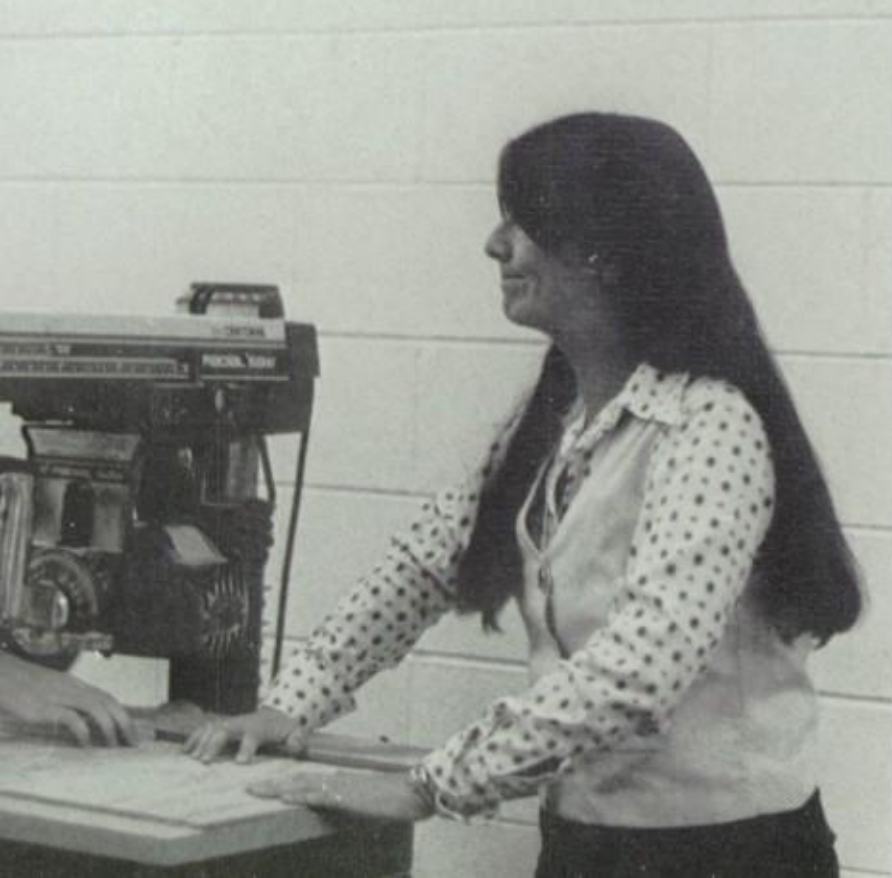
TODD JONES HELPING WITH the wood work was deciding how to cut the board (Photo by Kevin Boland).

SIGNING UP FOR AN audition for the musical was Gina Comstock (Photo by Robin Paulk).



PREPARING SOME PROPS FOR the musical was Kelly Wright and Laura Noland (Photo by Gina Comstock).

CUTTING WOOD FOR SETS and props are Todd Jones and Evelyn Eskridge. These sets and props were used for MUSIC MAN (Photo by Gina Comstock).



THE SKIT DONE BY the drama students was performed at a pep assembly (Photo by Robin Paulk).





STUDENTS ENJOY THEIR FREE time in the library reading and studying (Photo by Brent Van-Deman).

## BUDGET CUT \$4,000.00

The Library's budget was 8,000 dollars for 1979-80. The budget was cut \$4,000.00 from the previous yearly income of \$12,000.00.

This years budget consisted of purchasing one hundred magazines at the total of one thousand dollars. An additional 800 dollars went to 20 magazines on microfish.

The library consisted of 8,600 books. The following are a list of new books for 1979-80: Rocky II, Mork and Mindy, Damien Omen II, The Sword of Shanara, Ghost Boat, Heroes, American Graffiti, For all the Wrong Reasons, Voices, The Hidding Place, A Summer to Die, Ghost of Debbie Hollow, A Stranger is Watching, The Dear Hunter, Cat in the Mirror, A Quiet Place, Seal Song, Morning is a Long Time Coming, Trial Vally, Go ask Alice, Sunshine, The Promise, Are you in the House Alone, A Quite Place, House of Evil, Almost Summer, Please Dont Go, The Night Summer Began, Richie, Born Innocent, Why me?, A time to Love a time to mourn, Carrie, All Volumes of Star Trek, Conan, and Tarzan

books. All types of Horror Books.

And a number of Comic books such as: Star Wars, Superman, Batman, Captain American, Wonder Woman, Incredible Hulk, Justice League, and Dennis the Menace.

Fotonovel were also purchased. The following list of fotonovel are: The Champ, Lord of the Rings, Love at first bite, Invasion of the body snatchers, Ice Castles, Grease, Battlestar Galactica, Heaven can wait, Saturday night fever, and Nightwing.

North Central arrived at Western Heights High School February 26th — 28th in an effort to evaluate the strong and weak points of Western Heights Library. The State Department felt the library was nice and neat place for students. The weakness was a career center was needed. This had been added to the library this year.

The 79-80 Library Develop a new career center it cost over \$4,000. The center has over 250 career books for the students to select a job opportunities as part of their piece of the action.

KELLY CLARK ENJOYS HIS time in the Library (Photo by Glenn Alexander).







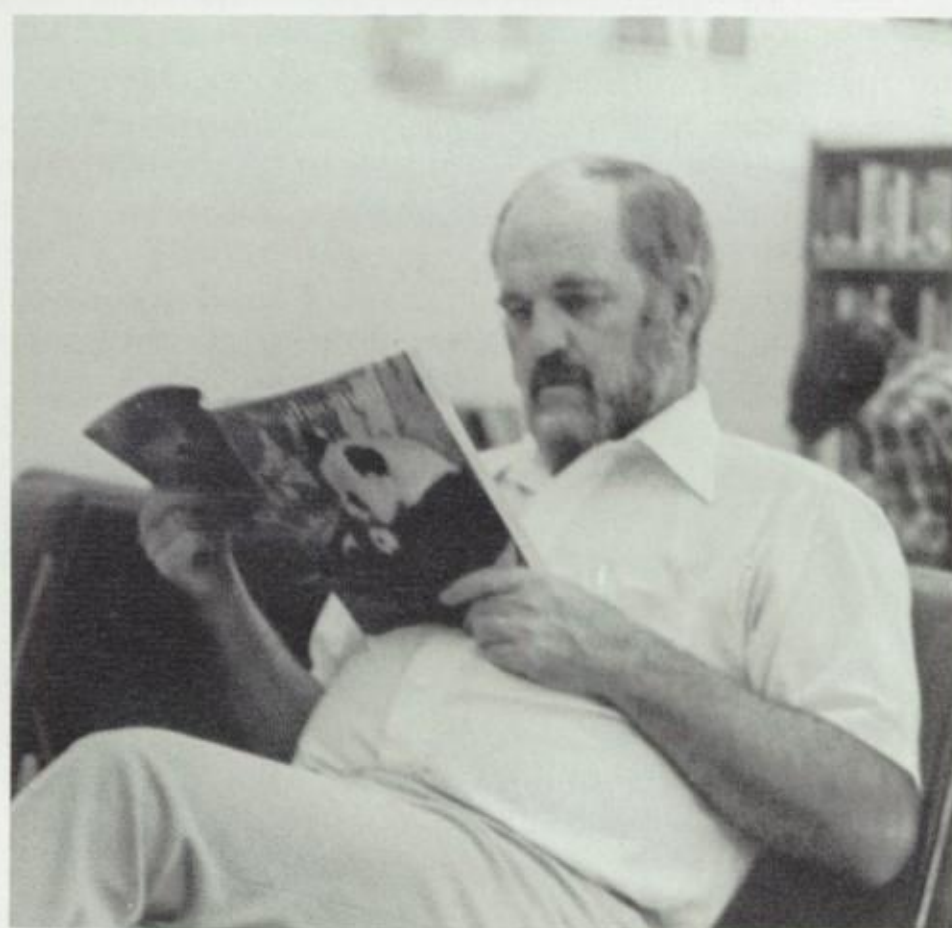
GARY MAYFIELD USES THE guide work done in the Library (Photo by Byrne Webb).  
KEVIN DAVIS TAKES a break from doing school work and enjoys reading magazines in the Library (Photo by Mike Cooke).



MRS. BACHMAN TAKES TIME off and censors books for students (Photo by Mike Cooke).



MRS. BACHMAN SPENDS TIME filing cards for 1979-80 books (Photo by Robin Paulk).



MR. HARKINS ENJOYS HIS break in the Library after a long day of working (Photo by Karen Keieg).



# HISTORY STUDENTS EXCEL

In order to graduate, a student at Western Heights High School must have three credits of American History. There were 272 students enrolled in American History for the year 1979-80. These students used class discussion, lecture notes, and reports to study the progress of America from 1840 to the present. The class was worth one credit per semester. The American History teachers were Roger Epps, John Erickson, Hershel Mosier, Sue Shirley, and Joyce Webb. At the end of the first semester, the top eight students in American History were: Valerie Johnson, David Kuykendall, Deborah Williamson, Darrin Cleveland, Tracy Martin, Judy Null, Todd Quintero, and Joanna Throckmorton.

Cooperative Vocational Educational Teaching History covered the political, social, economical, and geographical progression of America from the early 1800's to today. It was taught by John Erickson. The 20 students enrolled in CVET History studied with textbooks, filmstrips, and outside reports. The top three students were Jerry Morris, Lisa Rader, and Jay Scott. Each student who took CVET History received one credit per semester.

Another History class offered at Western Heights was Ancient History. A one-semester course taught by Joyce Webb, Ancient History had an enrollment of 59 students. Each of these students received one credit for the semester class. Using textbooks, discussion, and reports, the students studied the history of the world from ancient times. The top five students in Ancient History were: Joel Craig, Sonja Fixico, Linda Reeves, Rob Chambers, and Tammy Tolman.

Usually serving as a follow-up course to Ancient History was Modern History. Also taught by Joyce Webb, Modern History was a one-semester course worth one credit. The 47 high school students enrolled in Modern History studied the world in present times.

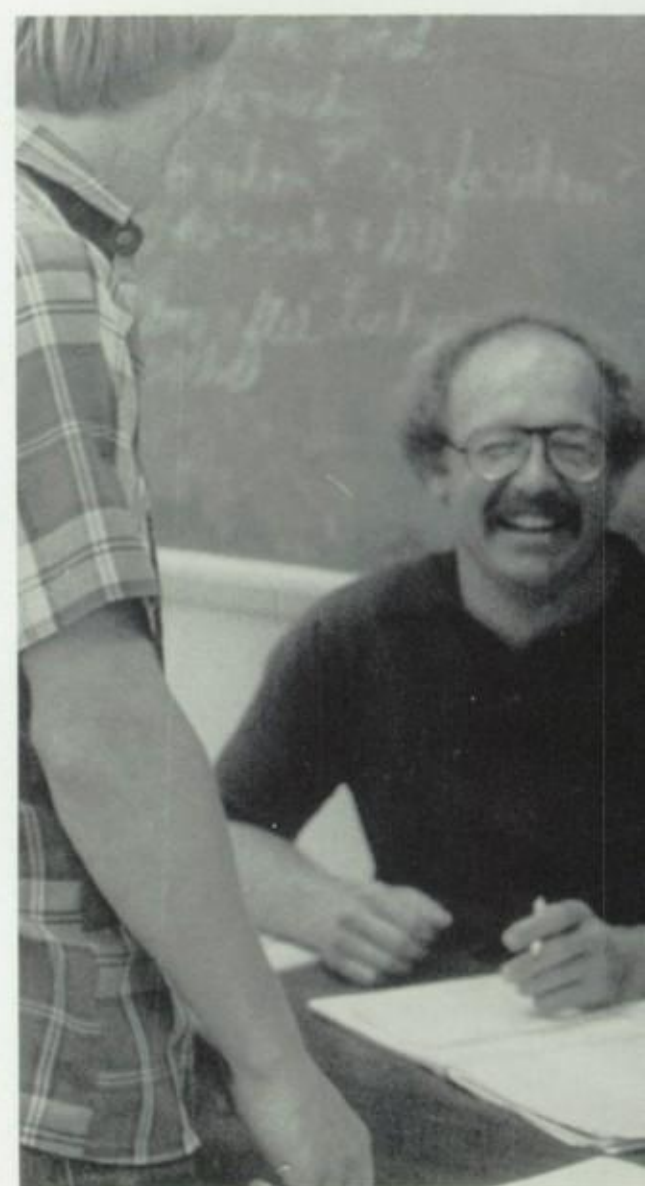
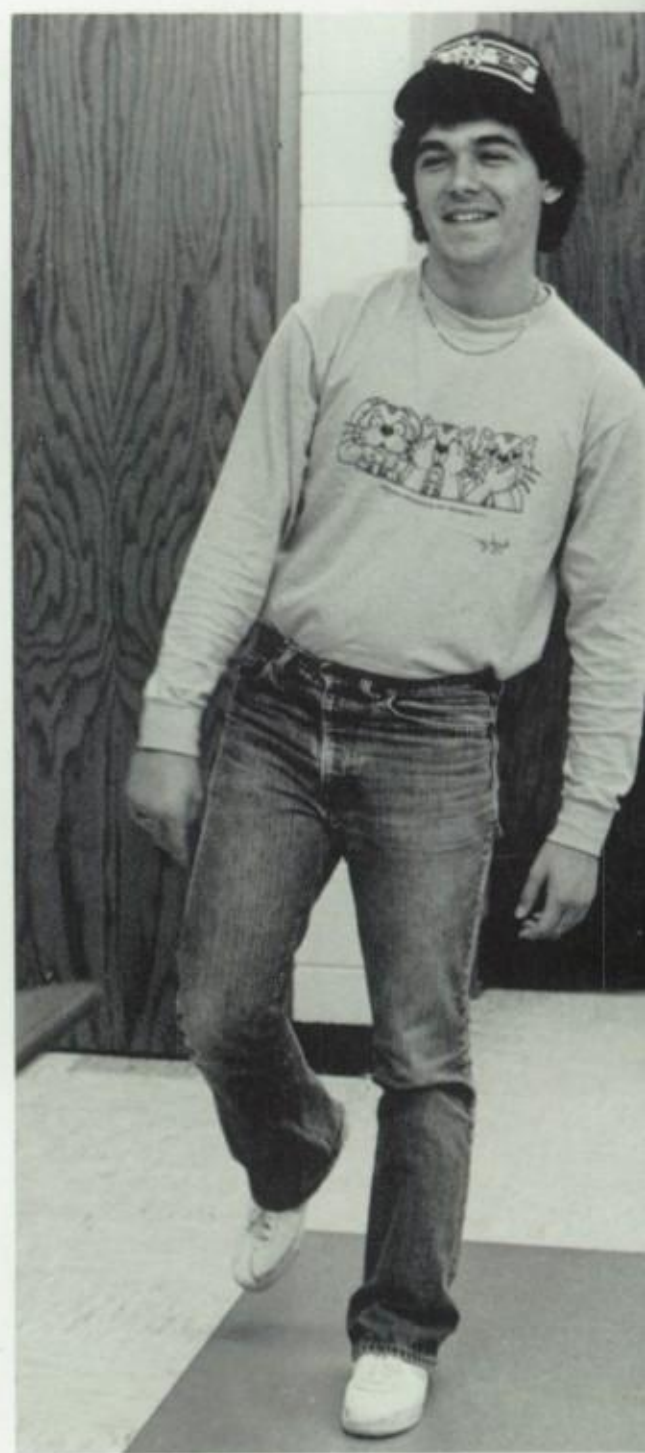
Government was a history class

that was very popular with Western Heights students. Some of the year's activities in Government were studying the political system of America by using textbooks, reports, discussion, and a mini-court system. Taught by Joyce Webb, the one-semester class had an enrollment of 37 students. Each of the students enrolled in Government received one credit. At one point, the top five students were: Dorraine Matheson, Rusty Williams, and Ken Vaughan.

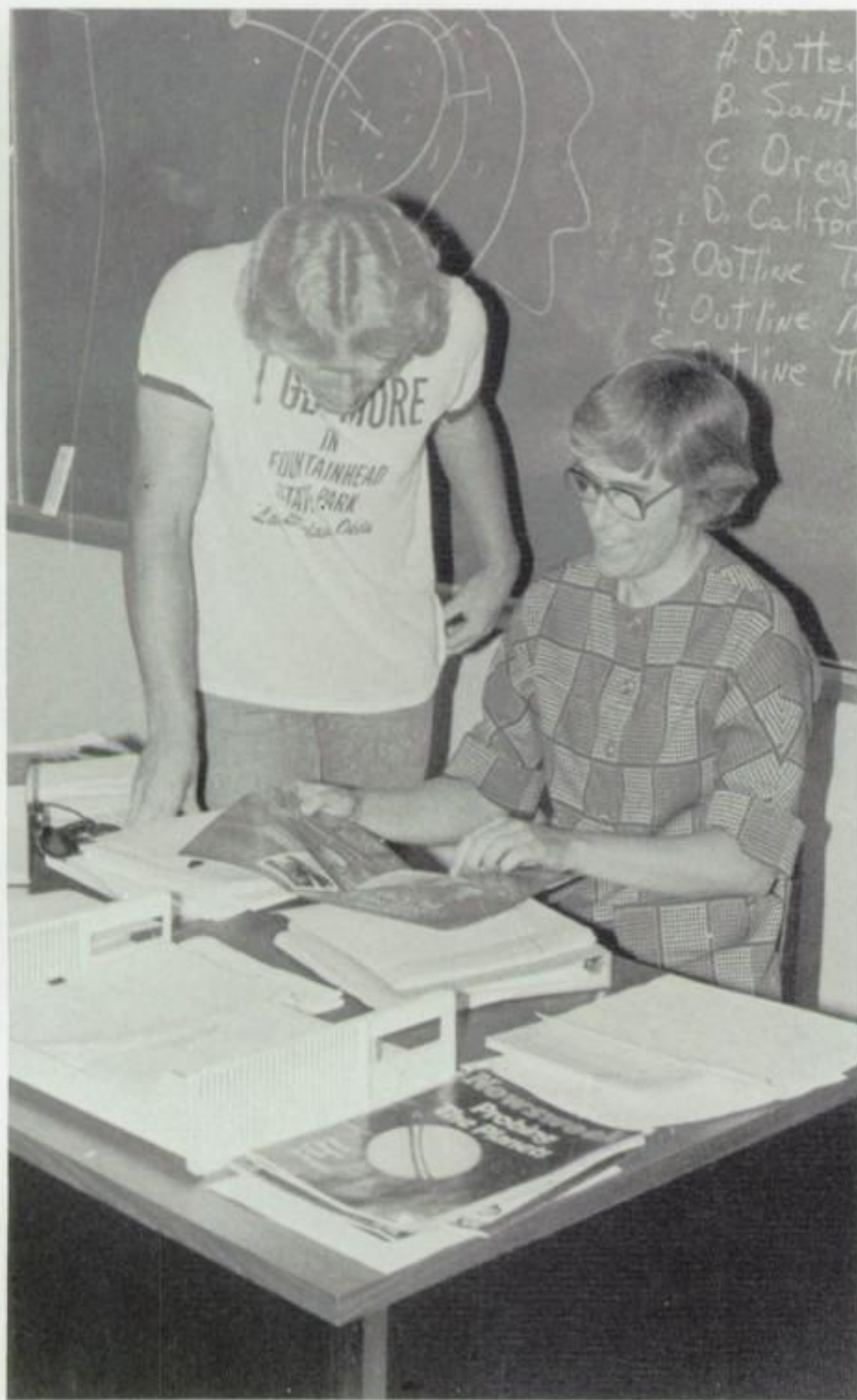
Closely related to Government was a class called International Problems. This course, lasting only one semester, offered one credit to each of the 45 students enrolled. Teacher, Joyce Webb helped students study the relationships between America and other countries as well as the problems within other countries throughout the world. Penny Sheppard, Theresa Wage, and Natalie Williams were the top five students in Government at the semester.

One very popular elective course was Psychology, a one-semester class taught by Danny Swopes. Using group discussion, role-playing, and experiments, the 172 students enrolled in Psychology studied the behavior of human beings. Each student received one credit for the semester. The top five students in Psychology were: Ryan Glasser, Mark Garvin, Kelly Woollum, Jon Mullican, and Jennifer LaMar.

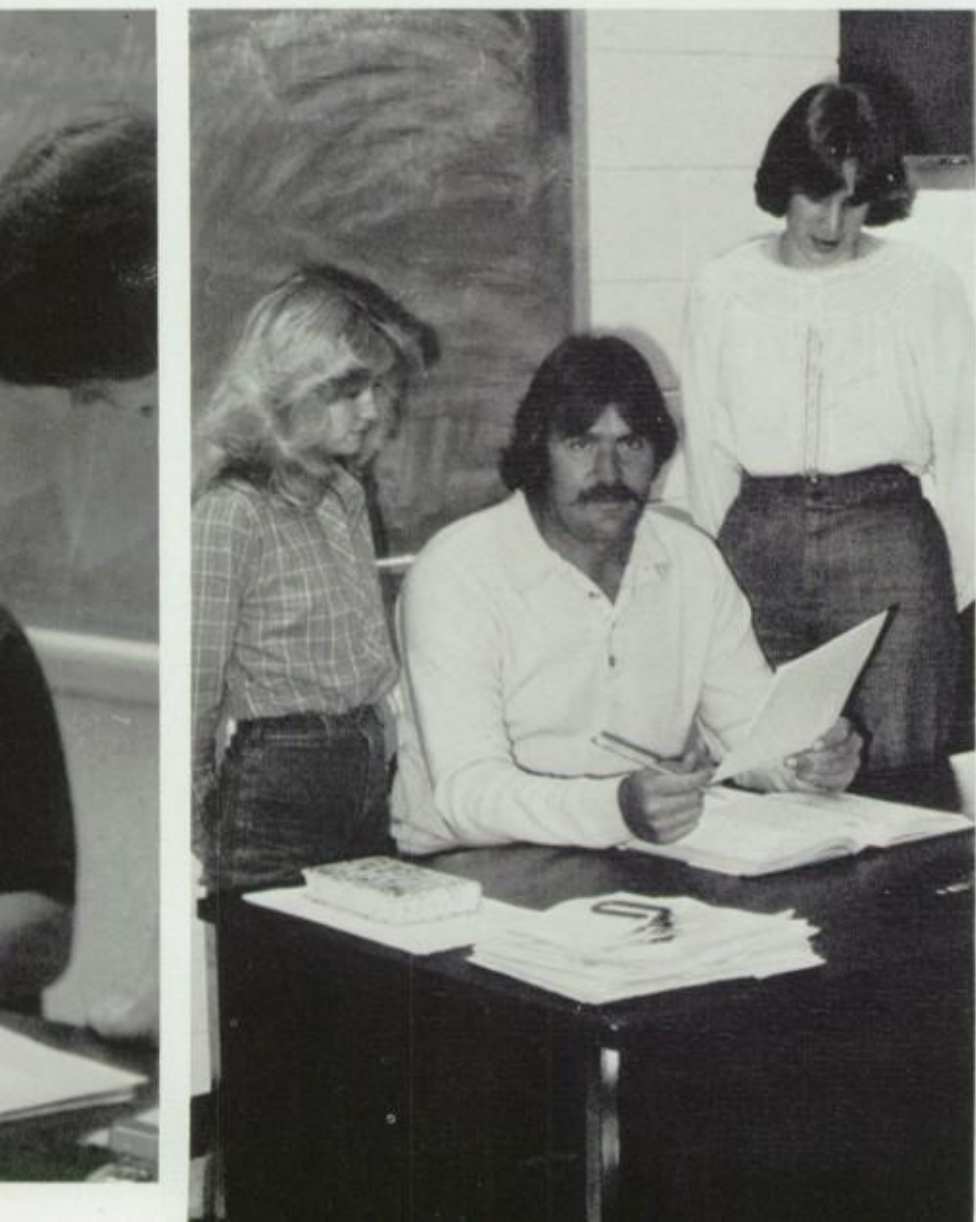
Most students who enrolled in Psychology also enrolled in Sociology. There were 160 students in Sociology for the 79-80 school year. Each of the students enrolled received one credit for the single semester course. Sociology was also taught by Danny Swopes. The students covered various areas of human relationships including social stratification, cultural values, and social groups. Penny Schardt, Angie McDonald, Kim Edwards, Robin Waldrup, and Liz Dockery were the five students who excelled in Sociology at the semester.







A PSYCHOLOGY CLASS EXPERIMENT in motor development is demonstrated by Marty Lopez (photo by Richard Rousche).  
COMPARING FACTS ON THREE Mile Island are Miss Joyce Webb and Mike Madden (photo by Bill Byler).  
AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS LEARNED about all 50 states as shown by Rhonda Cail (photo by Doug Norwood).



SOCIOLOGY TEACHER, DANNY SWOPES helps students with their assignments (photo by Richard Rousche).  
DISCUSSING AN AMERICAN HISTORY assignment with Mr. Hershel Mosier are Sheryl Hill and Joanna Throckmorton (photo by Mike Cooke).  
GROUP DISCUSSION WAS JUST one way Mr. Erickson's class studied American History (photo by Doug Norwood).



# SCIENCE BACKGROUND A MUST FOR COLLEGE

The 1979-1980 school year proved to have quite a significant boost in the SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

ELDON LEHMAN, and VICKIE VAUGHAN are the teachers for all of the science courses. The number of students involved in the sciences the 1979-1980 school year has nearly doubled in comparison to previous years. Mrs. Vaughan said, "Students seemed more aware of the importance of laying a good background before they go to college."

There were several science courses to select from:

BIOLOGY I, taught by MR. LEHMAN or MRS. VAUGHAN that covers genetics, dissection of frogs, grasshoppers, fish, crayfish, an earthworm, a clam, and starfish, and digestion.

Top Biology I students were: Penny Sheppard, Teresa Barber, Scott Davis, Jennifer Nees, Vicki Cutter, Joanna Throckmorton, Angela Hawkins, Penny Schardt, Norma Murphy, and Valerie Johnson.

BIOLOGY II, taught by Mrs. Vaughan, prepared the 27 students for a medical career. This was done by developing a pattern of original investigation and developing an ability to research to find concrete evidence to support a theory.

Kelly Woolum, Richard Bell, Desiree Baber, Kay Foss, and Janet Bell were the top students in Biology II.

LIFE SCIENCE had 39 students enrolled. Johnny Wilson, Craig Milgram, Connie Gilmore, Kelli Lane and Kevin Rains were the top five students in life science.

LIFE SCIENCE was for the student who had an interest in life science but was not looking for a background for college biology.

GEOLOGY course consisted of students who learned about the hardness of rocks and studied the identity of rocks and minerals.

There were 15 enrolled in Geology. The top three were: Mark Krivanek, Mark Reynolds, and David James.

CHEMISTRY was taught by Mr. Lehman. Chemistry taught 33 students laboratory procedures on weight, filtering, distilling, and bending glass as well as the classes of substances, mixtures, compound, and elements, type of reactions, gas laws, and titrations.

The top five chemistry students were Mark Garvin, Jason Kruegir, Debbie Scholta, Terry Daugherty, and Lynn Wolf.

PHYSICS was taught by Mr. Lehman, also. Physics was the toughest of all for the brave 15 that enrolled. Physics taught students about acceleration, momentum, forces, electricity, and light. The top physics students were: Penny Sheppard, Charles Burns, Roger Kornfeild, Richard Bell and Steve Hughes.

RICHARD BELL, a 1978-79 chemistry student and a 1979-80 enrollee of physics and biology II, showed an outstanding ability and interest in chemistry as well as in the other sciences. Bell did some individual work in chemistry in 79-80.

BELL placed first at the Central State University Scholastic meet held in the spring of 1979 in CHEMISTRY.

Although some may have had to struggle through science courses, Mr. Lehman stated that the interest seemed to carry over and help the aptitude of students.

Being in any of the science courses made students realize they were part of a piece of the action.



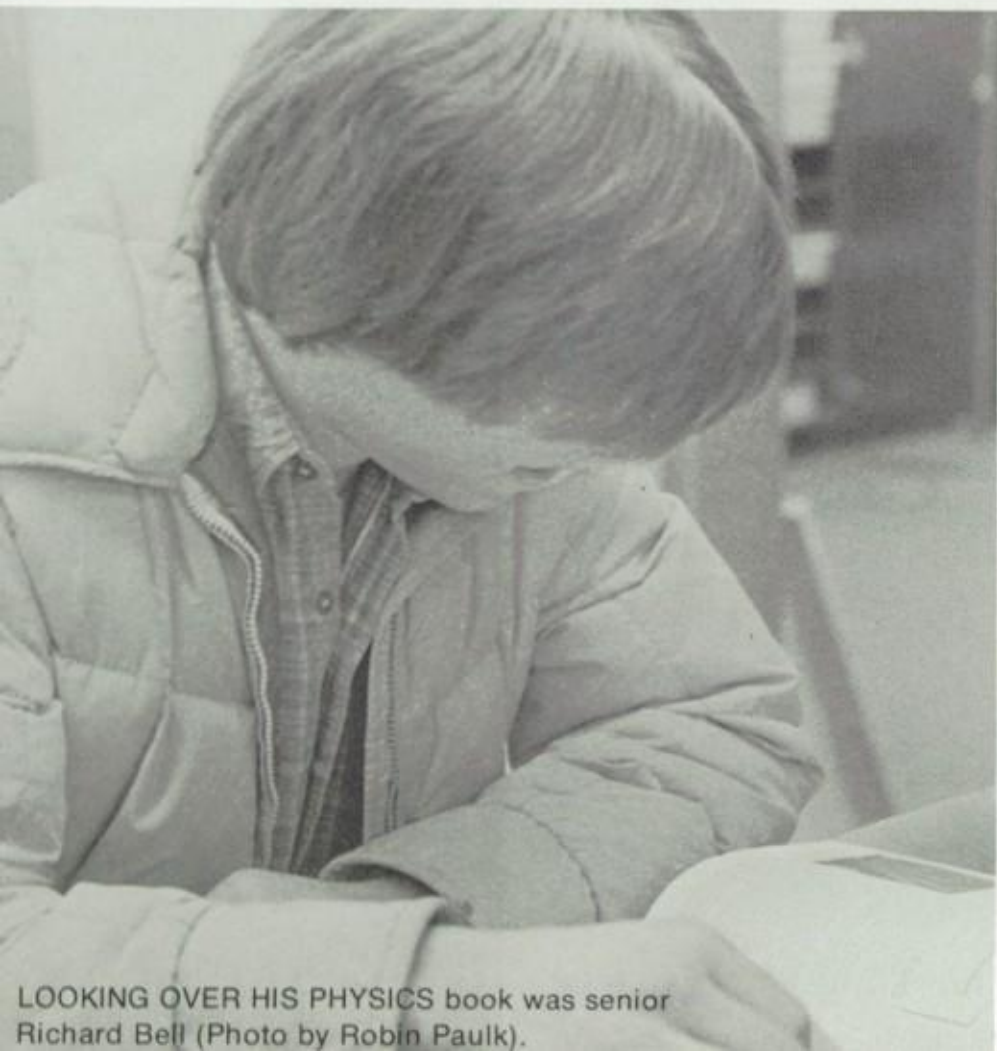
POSING A QUESTION WAS Curtis Wilson biology II (Photo by Mike Adams). CUTTING OUT "MOLECULES" FOR biology was Carl Bowerman and Tom Balding (Photo Mike Adams).



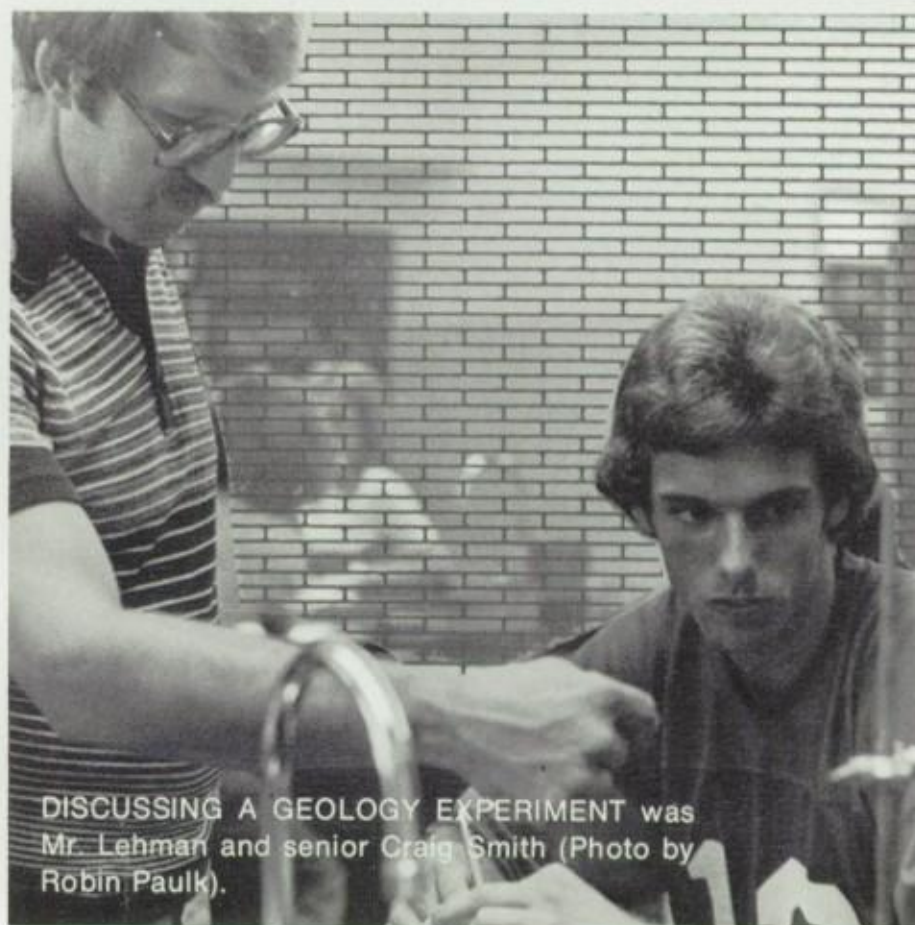


IN PHYSICS MR. LEHMAN demonstrated an experiment (Photo by Bill Byler).

HELPING PHYSICS STUDENTS DOUG Watts and Charles Burns was Mr. Lehman (Photo by Bill Byler).



LOOKING OVER HIS PHYSICS book was senior Richard Bell (Photo by Robin Paulk).



DISCUSSING A GEOLOGY EXPERIMENT was Mr. Lehman and senior Craig Smith (Photo by Robin Paulk).



# ART STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST

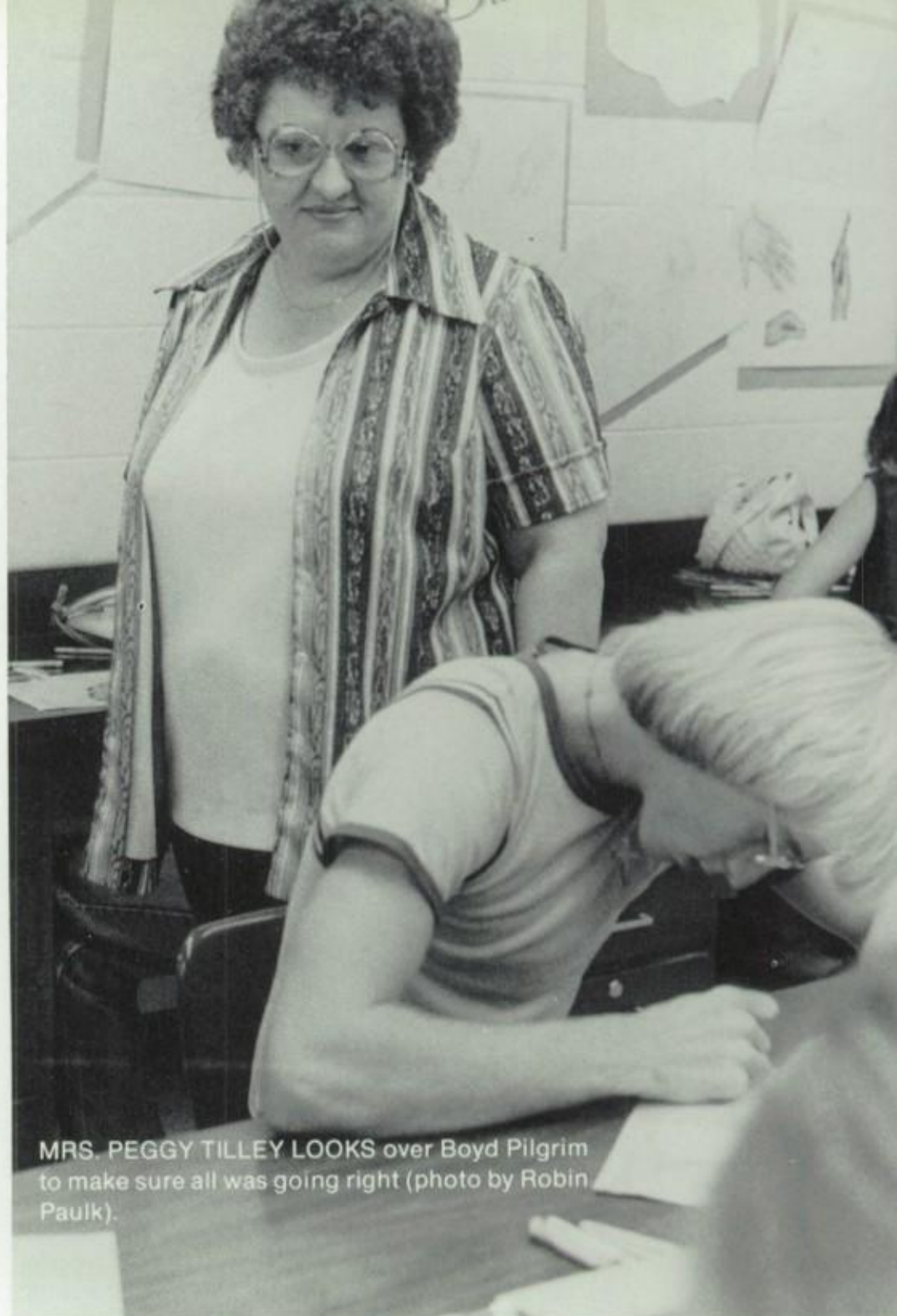
Art was offered at several levels at Western Heights High School. Art I classes studied color theory, commercial art, and crafts. Students in Art II covered commercial art, water colors, and understudy. Art III and IV pupils studied painting only. Crafts classes included paper mache, fiber crafts like macrame, and sculpture.

Art and Craft teachers for 79-80 were Ms. Peggy Tilley and Mr. Jeff Marzec.

Some activities of the school year were entering a tree-decorating contest at Crossroads, and an Art Bazaar in May.

Art students also entered a drawing contest at Oklahoma Museum of Art and Nichols Hills, and a drawing and painting contest in Weatherford and in Edmond. Art pupils also participated in Youth Art Month in April.

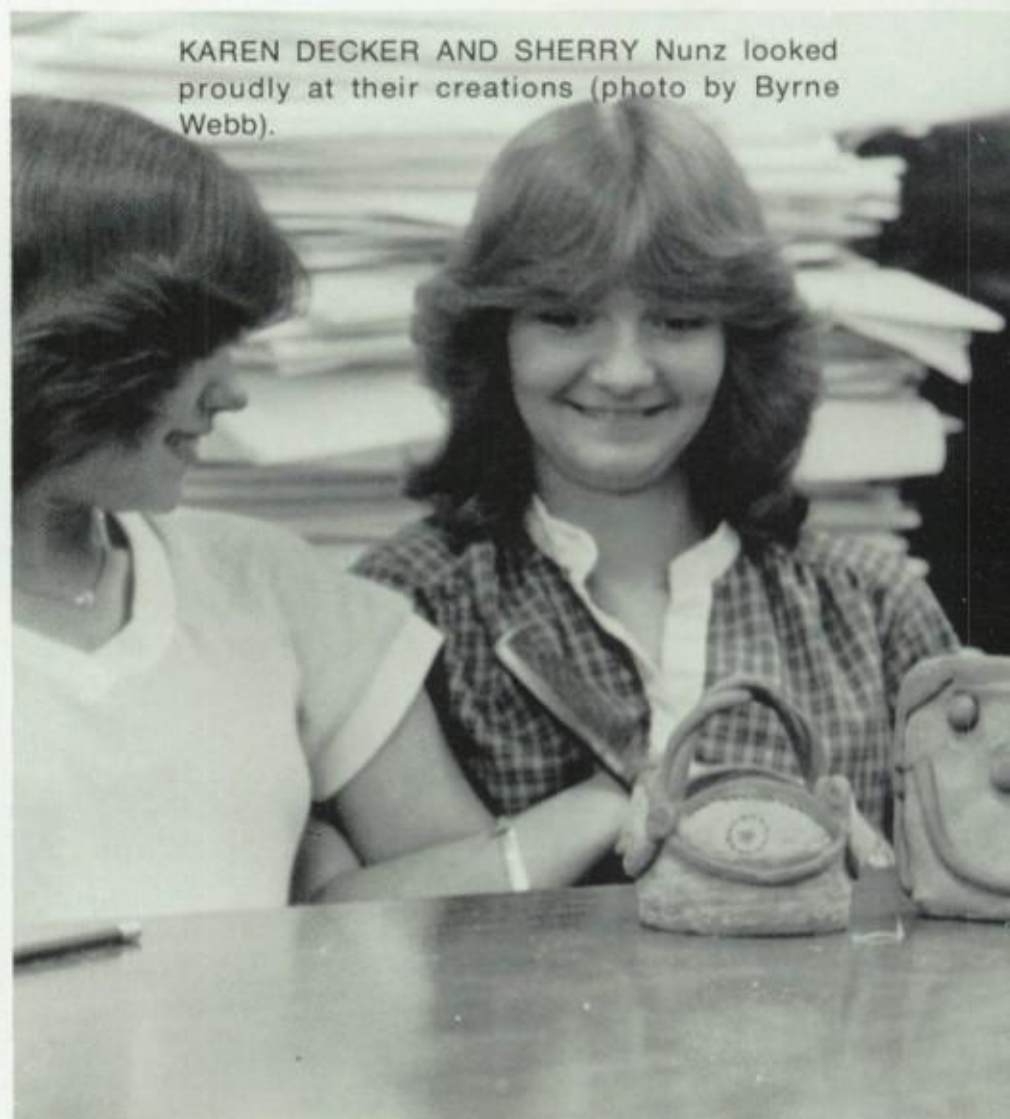
The top five students are the following: Marian Arntzen, Art I; Cherelyn McLane, Art II; Sherry Edson, Art II; Piper Braden, Art III; and Ricky Allison, Art III.



MRS. PEGGY TILLEY LOOKS over Boyd Pilgrim to make sure all was going right (photo by Robin Paulk).



FINISHING UP THE MACREME was just a daily grade for Darren Kesler (photo by Bill Byler).



KAREN DECKER AND SHERRY Nunz looked proudly at their creations (photo by Byrne Webb).



# CHILD CARE A MUST

Home Economics offered many different types of activities for those students who participated in this traditional class. During the first nine weeks, Home Economics students practiced pre-natal care and parenting.

During the second nine weeks the Family Living and Home Ec classes constructed garments. Family Living made ski vests and jackets while Home Ec sewed dresses, blouses, and baby clothes. Many students were really

During the last nine weeks, Home Ec students learned housing and child care, such as how to conduct a pre-school.

The following top students in Family Living are: Kim Laird, Lisa Cooper, Greg Lopez, Craig Smith, Sharon Lacey.

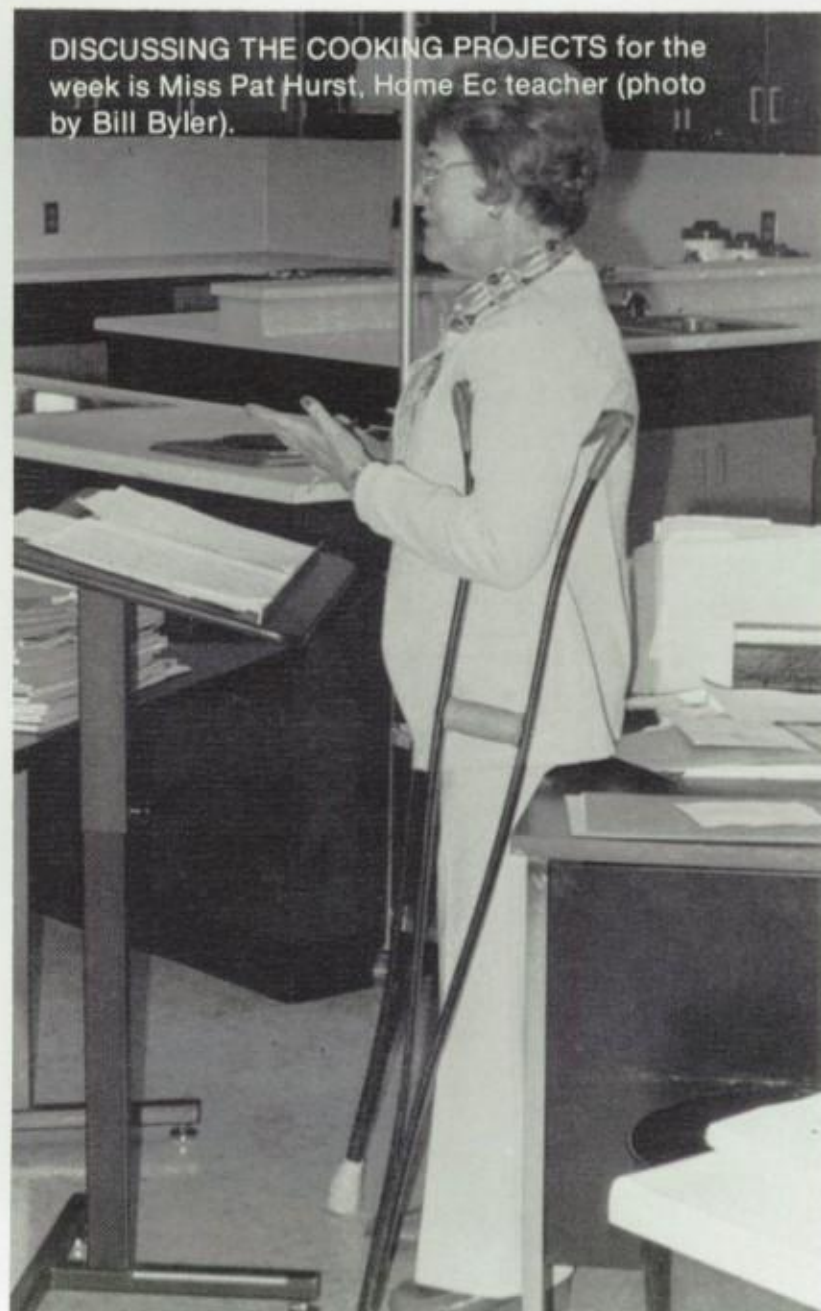
The following top students in Home Economics are: Kim Fielden, Sherri Martin, Kelly Wright, Kim White, Marla Pericifield, Cherilyn Mchane, Laneigha White.



HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER NANCY Gripe hands out assignments to students (photo by Robin Paulk).



ART STUDENT RICKY ALLISON works on the set for the musical (photo by Byrne Webb).



DISCUSSING THE COOKING PROJECTS for the week is Miss Pat Hurst, Home Ec teacher (photo by Bill Byler).



## READING ACADEMICS

There were two classes of reading available at Western Heights. There was REMEDIAL READING, and for those who want a little bit of challenge, there was SPEED READING.

A student enrolled in REMEDIAL READING was taught to improve his study skills and comprehension. The teachers for remedial reading were Judy Mills and David Yaden.

Students at Western Heights were privileged because it was one of the few schools in the city that offers classes such as those.

SPEED READING was offered to students who wished to adjust his reading rate to fit the type of material being used. Students are also taught to read for the main idea and then look for the facts of the material. Teaching SPEED READING was Judy Mills.



MAKING OUT THE SPEED reading assignments was one of the many tasks of Miss Judy Mills (Photo by Bill Byler).



DEBBIE SCOTT TAKES TIME out of class to ask Miss Mills a question (Photo by Doug Norwood).



# THE PERILS OF ENGLISH

IF A STUDENT WAS asked what CVET was, the common answer would probably have been "I don't know."

CVET, spelled out was CAREER VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL TRAINING. CVET English teaches concepts related to vocational skills and language usage. CVET English was taught by Jan Dolph.

The English classes at WESTERN HEIGHTS are some of the most advanced because each student takes a diagnostic test for each level. Teaching English were: Jan Dolph, Charlotte Hazelrigg, Pauline Reynolds, Toni Kirtley, Jo Ann Hickman, Kathy Schweer, Sue Shirley, Judy Mills, and David Yaden. Western Heights also provided remedial English taught by David Yaden. The top five English students in English 1A were: David McKerley, Diane Hedgecock, Kim Kirby, Mark Leonard, and Diane Martin.

JAN DOLPH'S C.V.E.T. CLASS picks up graded papers (Photo by Tena Schones).

LOOKING WITH ENTHUSIASM WAS Mrs. Hazelrigg's second hour (Photo by Gina Comstock).





# CLASSES...

Through the history of Western Heights Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors have been known for cutting each other down. Aside from having pranks and jokes, there were also the fun times. All these times made Western Heights one big family.

The first day of school was the scariest, especially for Sophomores. Down the halls students would be seen with new pressed clothes and notebooks close by their sides. These of course were the Sophomores. The other classes wore old hand-me-downs and weren't caught with a notebook in their reach. Everyone could tell who was a Sophie and who wasn't. Especially, when a Senior was heard cutting down a 5 foot 3 student. Sophomores soon got used to this everyday event and learned to live with it as the year progressed.

The Juniors at Western Heights could also have been known as the in-betweeners. Juniors were calm and collected, but were willing to take both sides. The time for excitement came when the night of the prom arrived and the shipment of class rings. Between

these events, the Juniors were really the lucky ones because, Juniors were the less picked on of the three. This left time to lay back and laugh at Sophomores and Seniors.

The Senior year for each student at Western Heights was the most memorable. Seniors will always remember getting out for college orientations, Senior ditch-day, robe and hat measurements, and finally; graduation rehearsals. Seniors were always known for their boasting and one-of-a-kind behavior of the SENIOR SYNDROME. To show their spirit the Seniors ordered T-shirts with all their names on front. Even with a constant reminder of their seniority the Seniors will be remembered always by the memories at Senior Assembly.

Each class at Western Heights, no matter how small or large makes our school different from others. Even though there's only about a thousand students compared to other schools that have that amount for one class alone, our spirit for school was far greater. Why? Because the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were proud to make Western Heights "A PIECE OF THE ACTION".



# ...A PIECE OF THE ACTION

ASKING HOW THE WEATHER WAS UP THERE WAS Sophomore Sandy Hess to Senior, David Summers (Photo by Doug Norwood).





# WE GO TOGETHER

Seniors finally made it! We're on top, and great personalities helped us to get there. But first class officers were elected on September 5, 1979. The class of "80" elected Greg Godwin, president; Scott Sauls, vice president; Kathy Hardy, secretary and Sharri Kinney, treasurer. Class parents were Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Summers, and Mr. and Mrs. Godwin. Patti Britten and David Summers were chosen the most admired girl and boy. The most athletic were Teresa Teddy and David Summers. Kim Tallon and Jeff Freeman were voted Most Dependable. Penny Sheppard and Richard Bell were chosen Most Intellectual. The people voted most likely to succeed were Penny Sheppard and Mark Leonard. Most Reserved were Kim Gilmore and Jeff Leonard. Camille Perdue and Mike Stanly were voted Most School Spirited, and the most talented couple were Haley Yount and Mike Christian.



RANDY AULTMAN AND TAMMY Bond appear to have everything needed in life; they were voted Most of the Best (photo by Richard Rusche.)



CAMILLE PERDUE AND MIKE Stanley were Chosen as the seniors with the Most School Spirit (photo by Richard Rusche).

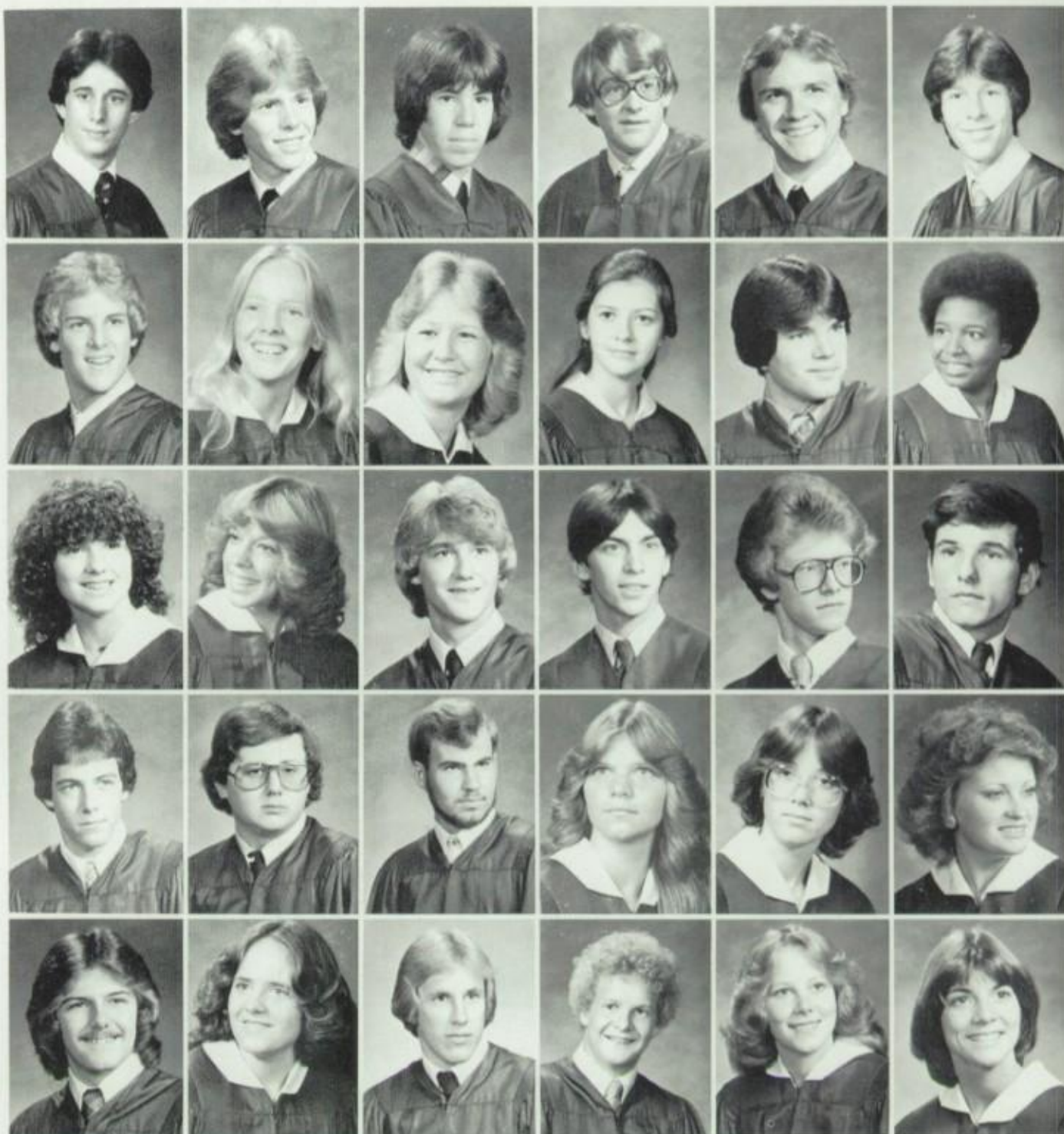


THERESA ABERNATHY — Cheerleader 1,2; All Sports Queen 1; Leap 1 2; FBLA 2; DECA 4.  
 JAY AINSWORTH — VICA 3.  
 GLENN ALEXANDER — Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club  
 STEPHEN AMES — DECA 2,3; DECA Student Store Financial Advisor 4.  
 DAYLA ANDERSON — FHA 1,2,3.  
 JEANICE ARMOUR — FHA 2,3.  
 YVONNE ASH — FHA 1,2; DECA 3,4.  
 KERMIT ASHLEY — Football 1; Baseball 1; VICA 2,3,4; Senior Council 4.  
 RANDY AULTMAN — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Football 1; Track 2; VICA 3.  
 STACY BAGGETT  
 JAMIE BAIRD — F.H.A. 1,2,3; Spanish Club Queen Candidate 3; Spanish Club Vice-Pres. 4; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 2,3,4; French Club 3; French Club Pres. 4; Drill Team 3; Drill Team Lt. 4; F.T.A. 4.  
 MARY BALDERAS  
 JACK BALLARD — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4.  
 ANITA BARKER — Spanish Club 1; F.H.A. 1,2,3; Honor Society 2; Honor Society Trea. 3; Honor Society Pres. 4; Leap 1; F.H.A. Secretary 3; Leap 2 Photographer 3; Leap 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Student Council Representative 4.  
 DOTTIE BARTLETT — Choir 1; V.I.C.A. 3,4.  
 KATHY BAY — Auto Mechanics 1; V.I.C.A. Vice-Pres. 2,3; Cosmotology 1-3; Cosmotology 2-4; V.I.C.A.  
 KAREN BAYS — Pep Club 1,2; Science Club 2,4; F.B.L.A. 2,3; Spanish Club 4.  
 REGINA BEAVERS — Science Club 1; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; F.B.L.A. 2; Band Officer (Sec.) 2; Junior Council 3; Band Queen Candidate 3; Mat Maid.  
 JANET BELL — Pep Club 1; F.H.A. 1,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2; F.B.L.A. 2,3; Student Council 2; Drama 3; Spanish Club 4.  
 JUDY BEST  
 SUSAN BESTWICK — Choir 1; Pep Club 1; F.H.A. 2; F.H.A. Trea. 3; F.H.A. Sec. 4; Drill Team 4.  
 GLOWANNA BLACKLEDGE  
 KEN BLAKE — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Track Ta.  
 TAMMY BOND — 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,4; Cheerleader 2,3; F.B.L.A. 2,3; Thesbian cheerleader 4; Head Cheerleader 4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Leap 1-2; Leap 2-3; Stuco Rep. 2,4; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4; Football Attendant 3,4; Football Candidate 4; Baseball Candidate 3; Newspaper Staff 4.  
 CARLA BUSBY — Spanish Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Pep Club 2; Drama 3,4; Thesians 4.  
 WILLIAM K. BYLER — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 2,3,4; Yearbook 1; F.B.L.A. 2,3; Jet Force 2; W. Club 2,3,4; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Photography Editor 4; Photography Club 4.  
 ROBIN BORROR — Science Club Trea. 1; F.H.A. Trea. 1; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement Vice Pres. 2; Head Cheerleader 3; Band Attendant 3; Stuco Sec. 4; Pep Club Merit Off. 4; Captain Flag Corp 4.  
 SARA BOWERS — F.H.A. 2,3,4; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4.  
 RONALD BOWLING — Football 1; Track 1.  
 TERRIE BOYANTON — Drama Club 1; F.H.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,3,4; Track 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Girls Basketball Mgr. 4; F.T.A. 4; W. Club 4; F.C.A. 4; Softball 4.  
 ROBERT BRANCH — Science Club 1; Choir 1; V.I.C.A. 2,3; Carpentry Class Trea.  
 DANL E. BRANHAM — Football 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Band 1,2; Letterman 1,2; Wrestling 1; Track 1; F.B.L.A. 2; DECA 2 Asst. Historian 3; DECA 3 Hist. 4; Mix Chorus 3,4; Journalism I 4; Jet Stream Staff 4.  
 DAVID BRANNON  
 ROBIN BRANTLY — Drama Club 1,2; Basketball Guard Basketball 2; Pep Club 1; F.B.L.A. 3,4; Student Club 3.  
 PATTI BRITTEN — Pep Club 1,2,3; Pep Club pres. 4; Drama Club 1; Student Council Representative 1; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1; Bat Girl 1,2; Yearbook 1; L.E.A.P. 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 2,3,4; Baseball Attendant 2; Wrestling Attendant 3; Mat Maid 2; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4; Thesians, F.T.A.; Senior Personality "Most Admired" 4.  
 DAWN BROWN — Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Drill Team 2,3,4; Mat Maid 2,3,4; D.E.C.A. 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 3,4; D.E.C.A. 3; D.E.C.A. Vice Pres. 4; Sweetheart Attendant 3; D.E.C.A. Photographer 3; Student Council 3; Senior Council 4.  
 DARRYL BRUNNER — Football 1; Weight Lifting 1; Track 1; V.I.C.A. 2,3,4.  
 LEXIE BRYANT — F.H.A. 1; Student Council Pep Officer 1; STUCO 2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 1,2; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4; French Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4.  
 KIMBERLY BUCHANAN — Girls Chorus 1; Yearbook 2; F.B.L.A. 4; C.O.E. 4.  
 JENNIFER BULLUCK — Pep Club 1; Pep Club Vice Pres. 1; F.H.A. 1; Drama Club 1,2; Thesian Society 3,4; D.E.C.A. 4; D.E.C.A. Sec. 4.  
 ROXANNA CANTRELL — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Batgirl 3,4; Baseball Queen 3; FBLA 3; Yearbook Attendant 2; Photo I 2.  
 SCOTT CARLSON — Football 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.  
 SHERRI CARAKER — Band 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Yearbook Staff 4.  
 TERRI CARMICHAEL — Basketball 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Track 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Softball 4.  
 GREG CARR — Choir 1; Mixed Choir 2,3,4; Choir King 4.  
 MARY CELLAN



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BILL CHERRY — Wrestling 1, baseball 1, Spanish Club 2,3.  
 MIKE CHRISTIAN — Honor Society 1; Drama 1; DECA 3.  
 MARK CLAUSEN — VICA 2,3,4; VICA President 2,4.  
 JON CLAYBOURN — Football 1,2,3,4, Math Club 1.  
 JEFF CLEVELAND  
 JEFF CLEMONS  
 KEN COLLIE — Football 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Carpentry 3,4; Carpentry Vice President 4.  
 HELEN CONDO — FHA 1; Honor Roll 2,3; FBLA 3,4; Yearbook 3.  
 LISA COOPER — Pep Club 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Honor Society 1,4; Band 1; Track 1,2; FCA 2,3; Class Secretary 2; W Club 3; Senior Council.  
 SHERYL COX — Science Club 1; Girls Choir 1; FHA 2,3,4; FHA secretary 3; FTA 2,3; FTA Reporter 2; FTA Vice President 3; FBLA 3,4; Honor Society 3,4.  
 JOEL CRAIG  
 DANA CRAWFORD — Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Girls Choir 1; Mixed Choir 2,3,4; Student Council Rep. 2; Track 3; Photography 3,4; Yearbook Group Editor 3; Yearbook Class Editor 4; FTA 4; All State Alternate 4; Music Man Cast 4; Boys Track Mgr.  
 DEBI CURTIS — Honor Society President 1; Student Council 1,3,4; STUCO Parliamentarian 3; STUCO Dist. 4 Vice President 4; Drama 1,3; Yearbook Layout Editor 1; Pep Club 1,3,4; LEAP 2,3,4; Drill team 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Thespians Special Events Chairman 4; Youth in Government President 3.  
 ANGELA DAYBERRY  
 TERRY DAUGHERTY — Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Drama 1; Honor Society 2,3,4; DECA 3.  
 KEVIN DAVIS — Band 1; VICA 2,3,4.  
 TROY DAVIS — 4-H 1,2,3,4; 4-H Local President 4; FFA 1,2; FCA 2; Mixed Choir 3,4; Choir Social Chairman 4; Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 3,4; FTA 3,4; FTA King Candidate 3; Pep Club 4; Spirit Jet Pilot 4; Thespians 4; All State Choir 4.  
 DON DENTON  
 RICK DILL — Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; Drama 1; Weightlifting 2; Stagecraft 3; VICA Parliamentarian 4; Student Council Rep. 4.  
 JIM DOCKERY — VICA 3,4.  
 CHARLES DOWDY  
 JUDY DRAPER — FHA 1; FBLA 2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3; Pep Club 3; COE 4.  
 SHARON DUNTON  
 SHERRY EDSON — Pep Club 1; Drill Team 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Student Council 3.  
 SCOTT EDWARDS — Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1.  
 JANONA EGAN — Girls Choir 2; Mixed Choir 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.  
 MIKE EMERY — Drama 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; All Sports King 1; Student Council 1,2,4; LEAP 2; Football Escort 3,4.  
 WALTER EVERETT — Football 1; Wrestling 1; VICA 2,3,4; VICA Vice President 2,3,4.  
 CHERYL FAIRHOLM — Yearbook 1; FHA President 1; FHA 1,2; Batgirl 1; Ballgirl 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 3,4; COE 4; FBLA 4; Photo Club 4.  
 DEE FARIS — Pep Club 1,4; Track 1; FBLA 3; Batgirl 4; Photo Club 4.



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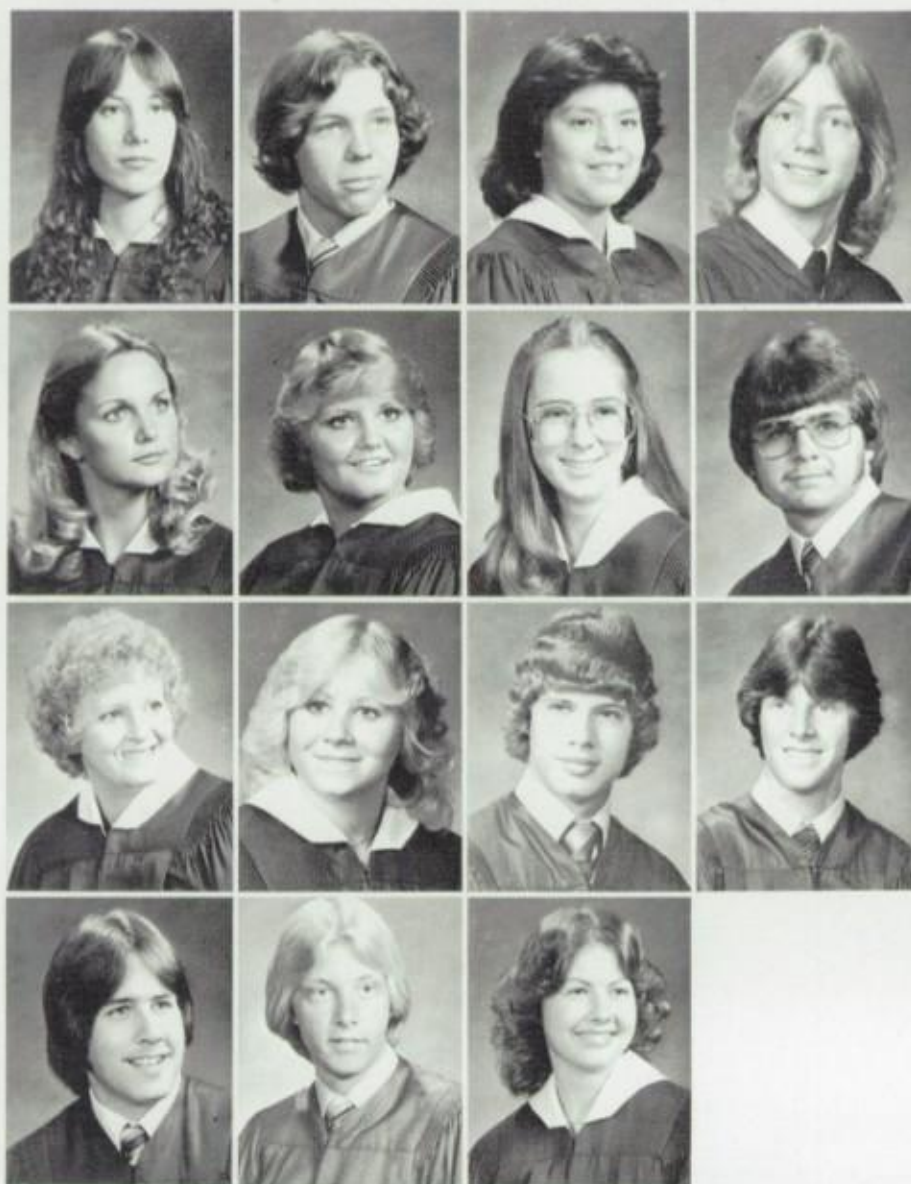
THE TWO VOTED BEST-Dressed, Kim Leird and Terry Holiday, seem to be looking good (Photo



# AND WE'LL HAVE FUN, FUN, FUN

The seniors of 1980 did not let their spirit go unknown. It was shown in some mighty strange ways at times but it still came through . . . loud and clear. Some of the exciting things that happened through the year were ordering announcements, and silly things, for instance; turning cartwheels all the way down the hall or shouting at your best friend regardless of how far away he was or marching down the hall chanting silly sayings, just things that only a senior would get away with. If you've never seen any of these going ons you have not looked very hard.

CHOSEN MOST LIKELY TO Succeed are Penny Sheppard and Mark Leonard (Photo by Richard Rousche).



LORI FORGASON — DECA 4.

KEVIN FISHER — VICA 1,2,3,4.

SONJA FIXICO — FHA 3; FBLA 4; Girls Choir 3,4.

CHRIS FORD

TRACIE FOSTER — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club Sgt. of Arms 1; Pep Club Secretary-Treasurer 3; FHA 1; Drama 1; Student Council 1; Basketball Queen 1; LEAP 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Track 2; Track Mgr. 3,4; Track Attendant 3; Honor Society 3,4; Yearbook Attendant 3; Football Queen Candidate 4; Jr. Council 3; Cheerleader 4; French Club 4; Sr. Council 4; Class Clown 4.

DEARTRA FRANTZ — Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.

STEPHANIE FREEMAN

JEFF FREEMAN

LAURIE GARVER

KIM GILMORE — VICA 3,4; VICA Secretary 3.

RICKY GLASSER — Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; FCA 2,3,4; W-Club 3,4; LEAP 2.

GREG GODWIN — Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; FBLA 3; Drama 1; Class President 4.

KEVIN GOTHARD

SCOT GRAHAM — Science Club 1; Band 1,2; Newspaper Staff 1; LEAP 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Club King 3.

GENESE GUNTER

THE TWO SENIORS WITH the Best Personalities were Dee Farris and Ray Wolf (Photo by Richard Rousche).

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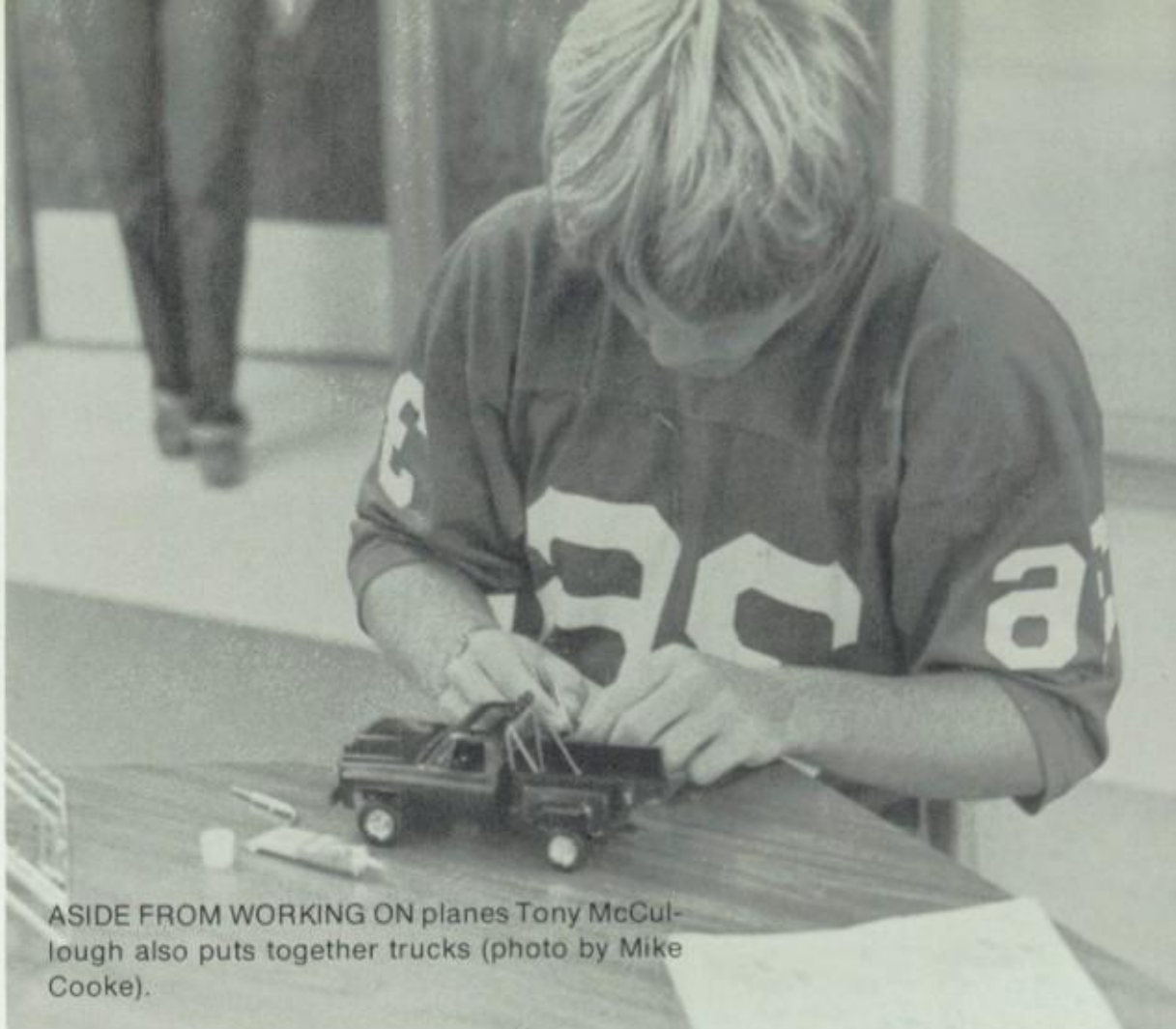
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# ON A JET PLANE

Hook part B to part A . . . Glue section C to section D . . . Let stand for six hours untouched . . . These are tedious directions but to what? Models, that's what! It just so happens that these tedious instructions in boxes happen to be Tony McCullough's favorite past time.

But in his spare time he likes to relax and enjoy putting together little pieces of scrap that conforms into any form of transportation; cars, planes, trucks; which are his favorite. McCullough says that they take the most time and a lot of intelligence to work with something as unpredictable. Is he good at what he does? Good enough to have displays in window showcases such as T.G.&Y., and good enough to win 2nd place in the state of Oklahoma with one of his models.



ASIDE FROM WORKING ON planes Tony McCullough also puts together trucks (photo by Mike Cooke).

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DONOVAN HALEY  
DIANE HALL — Spanish Club 4.  
ELMUS HALLUM  
TROY HANNEMON  
DAVID HARDIN  
KATHY HARDY — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society Secretary 1,4; Batgirl 1; Track 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4; STUCO Secretary 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Club President 1; Spanish Club Vice President 2; W-Club 2,3,4; Baseball Statistics Keeper 3; FBLA 3; Class Secretary 4; Journalism 4.  
BILL HARRIS  
LORA HAYS — FHA 1; Girls Choir 1; Honor Roll 2; VICA 3,4; VICA Secretary 3; VICA Vice President 4.  
DIANE HEDGECOCK — Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; COE 4; FBLA Secretary 4; All State Choir 3; Senior Council 4.  
GERALD HIGGINS — Football 1; Band 1; Wrestling 1; VICA 2,3,4; VICA Reporter 2; VICA Historian 3; VICA Vice President 4.  
BILLY HODGE JR. — Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Chess Club 1; FTA 3,4; Debate 3; Mixed Choir 3,4.  
KENNETH HODGE — VICA 2,3,4.  
PHYLLIS HODGES — Honor Society 1,3; Spanish Club 4.  
TERRY HOLIDAY — Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club President 1; Drama 1; French Club 2; Stage Band 3,4; DECA 3,4; DECA Class Rep. 3; DECA President 4.  
REBECCA HUFSCHMID — Yearbook 1; Girls Choir 1,2; Mixed Choir 3,4; Pep Club 1; French Club 3; Mixed Choir Social Chairman 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3,4.  
STEVE HUGHS  
CHRIS JAMES — Football 1,2; Drama 1; Track 1; W-Club 2; FCA 2; LEAP 2.  
SKYLENE JENKINS — FHA 1,2,3; FHA Parliamentarian 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3.  
VALERIE JENKINS — W-Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; French Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2.  
SCOTT JOHNSON — Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Club King Candidate 3.  
RANDY JONES — Baseball 1,2; Football 1.  
VICKY JONES  
JEFF JOYCE  
DEBBIE JULIAN — Student Council 1; Journalism 1; Yearbook 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2.



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THE MOST ADMIRERD BOY, David Summers, takes a piggy back ride from The Most Admired Girl Patti Brittan (photo by Richard Rusche).



LINDA KELLY — Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Honor Society 1.



JAMIE KENNEDY — Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,4; Honor Society Treasurer 4; Newspaper Staff 1; LEAP 2; FBLA 3,4; FBLA Chaplin 4; French Club Secretary 3; COE 4; Flag Corps 4.



DOUG KESLER — Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Club King 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1; DECA 4; Senior Council 4.



SHAYLENE KINCAID — Basketball 1,3; Band 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2.



SHARRI KINNEY — Batgirl 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; FHA Treasurer 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Drama 3; French Club Queen 3; Junior Council 3; Senior Council Treasurer 4; Baseball Attendant 3.



DOROTHY KIRKLAND



KIM KIRLY — FHA 1,2; Choir 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; FBLA 2; VICA 3,4; VICA Treasurer 3,4; VICA Central District Secretary 4.



BILL KLEMKOSKI



JULIE KOELSCH — DECA Reporter, Photographer 4.



ROGER KORNFIELD — Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2.



JULIE KRAYBILL — Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 1; LEAP 2; Band Chaplin 3; French Club 3; FBLA 3,4; French Club Social Chairman 3; Band President 4; Jr. Council 3; Flag Corps 4; COE 4.



SHARON LACEY — Yearbook Editor 1; Pep Club 1; Drama 1; Honor Roll 2; VICA 3,4; VICA Treasurer 3.



# SENIORS



# MAKIN' IT!

Being the largest class to ever graduate from Western Heights, the seniors of 1980 had to live up to a lot. It seemed that everything came in larger quantities, but seniors lived through it and finally made it till the end, GRADUATION DAY. Graduation was and still is one of the most important days in a teens life (provided that you made the ultimate sacrifice — twelve long years of getting up in the morning, surviving through eight hours of classes, and doing homework in the evenings). Only then are you allowed to experience the excitement of graduating from high school.

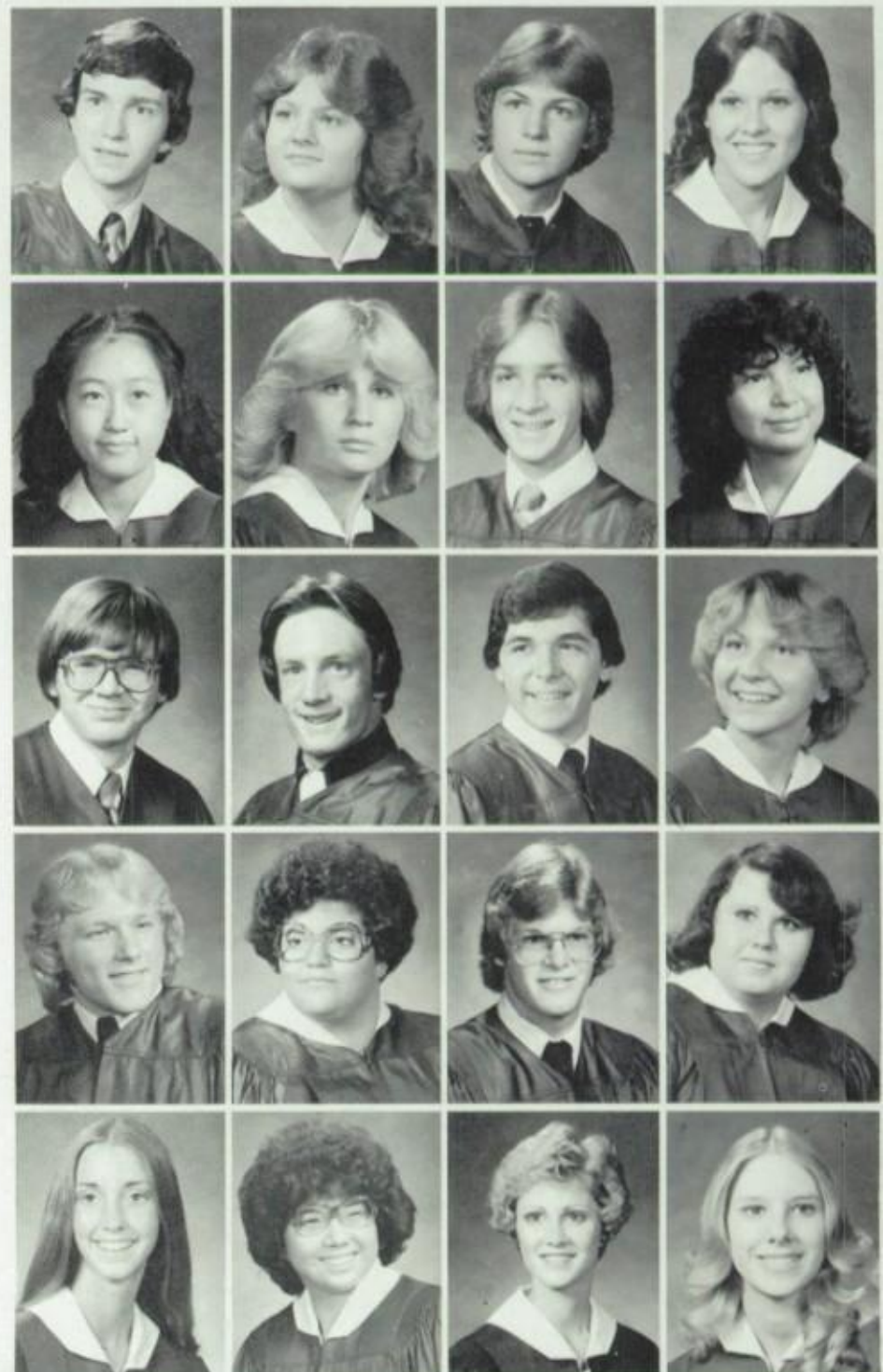
This year there were a large number of people who have made that sacrifice, over 300 to be exact.



THIS COUPLE DEE FARIS and Ricky Glasser Were chosen as the Best Dates (photo by Richard)

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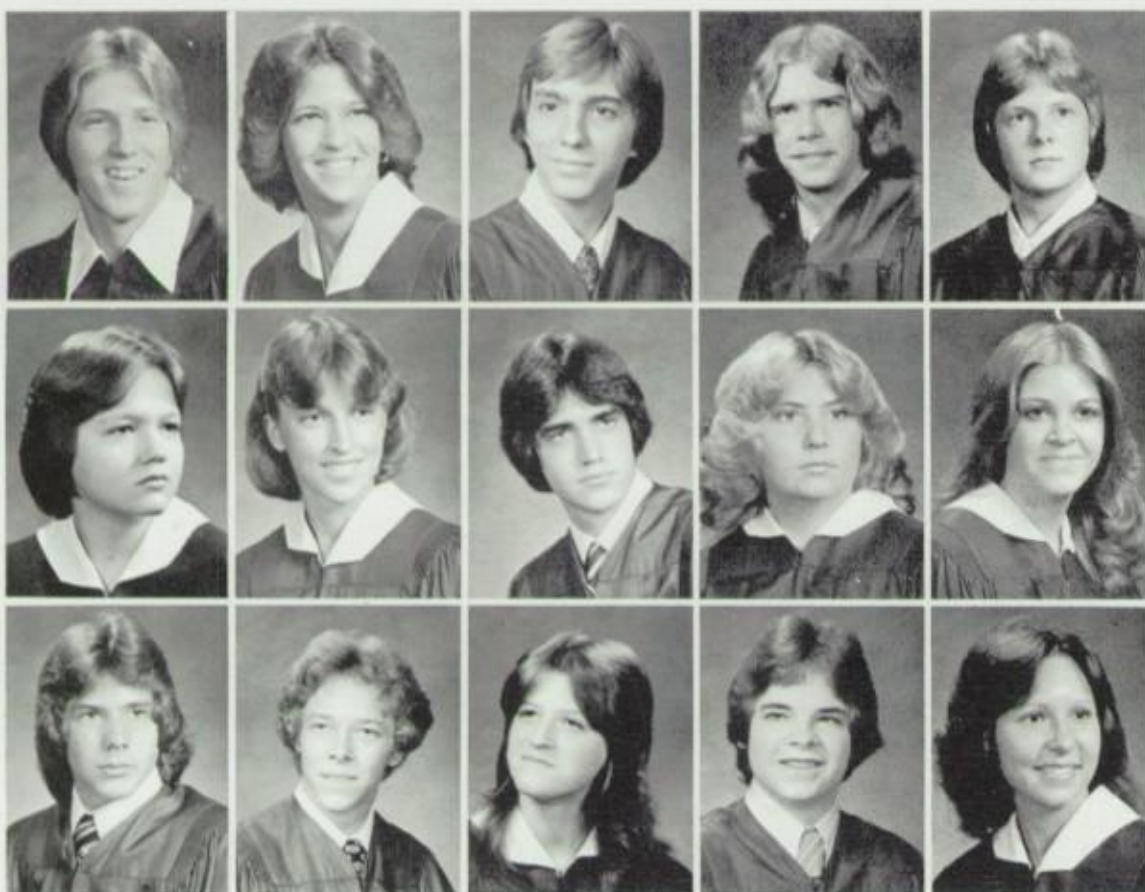
RUSSEL LADD — VICA 2,3,4.  
 DIANA LAMBERT — Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Girls Choir 1; Mixed Choir 2,3,4; Yearbook 3; FBIA 3,4; FBIA Vice President 4; FHA 3; COE 4; Student Council 4.  
 KEVIN LONG — Football 1; Wrestling 1; Drama 1; VICA 2,3,4; VICA Parliamentarian 2; VICA Treasurer 4; Honor Society 3,4; Senior Council 4.  
 SHERRI LAXON  
 JAEHEE LEE — Math Club 3; JETS 4.  
 KIM LEIRD — Honor Society 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Basketball 1; FBIA 4.  
 MARK LEONARD — Drama 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3; FBIA 3,4; FBIA Treasurer 4; DECA Treasurer 4.  
 JANICE LITTLEHAWK — FHA 3,4; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4.  
 BILLY LONG — VICA Secretary 4.  
 GREG LOPEZ — Drama 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 4; Football Escort 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Baseball Escort 3; FCAZ 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4; Honor Society 1; LEAP 2,3,4; W-Club 2,3,4; Jet Force 2; Mixed Choir 4; Music Man Cast 4; Cutest Couple 4.  
 MARTIN LOPEZ — Baseball 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Honor Society 2,3,4; LEAP 2; FBIA 3.  
 VICKI LOVELADY — Pep Club Poster Chairman 1,2; Drama 1,2; Drama Secretary 1; Spirit Queen Attendant 2; DECA 3,4; Student Council 4.  
 MIKE MADDEN — Football 1,2,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4.  
 TRESA MADRID — Senior Council 4; FBIA 4; COE 4.  
 SCOTT MANLEY — Student Council President 1; Student Council 1,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Escort 1,4; Track 2,3,4; Track Escort 3; W-Club 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; LEAP 2; Junior Council 3.  
 PAM MARKHAM  
 DIANE MARTIN — Honor Society 1,4; Honor Roll 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girls Choir 1; Girls Choir President 1; Mixed Choir 2,3,4; Choir Queen 4; Choir Queen Attendant 2,3; LEAP 2,3; Drama 1; Ball Girl 2; Cheerleader 3,4; Co Head Cheerleader 4; FBIA 3,4; Jr. Council 3.  
 DORRAINE MATHESON — Pep Club 1,2,4; Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Debate 3; FBIA 4; Senior Council 4.  
 JEANNA MATHIS — FHA 1,3; Pep Club 1; Girls Choir 1; LEAP 2; DECA Reporter/Treasurer 4.  
 KIM MAXWELL — FHA 1,3; Drama 1; Pep Club 1; LEAP 2.



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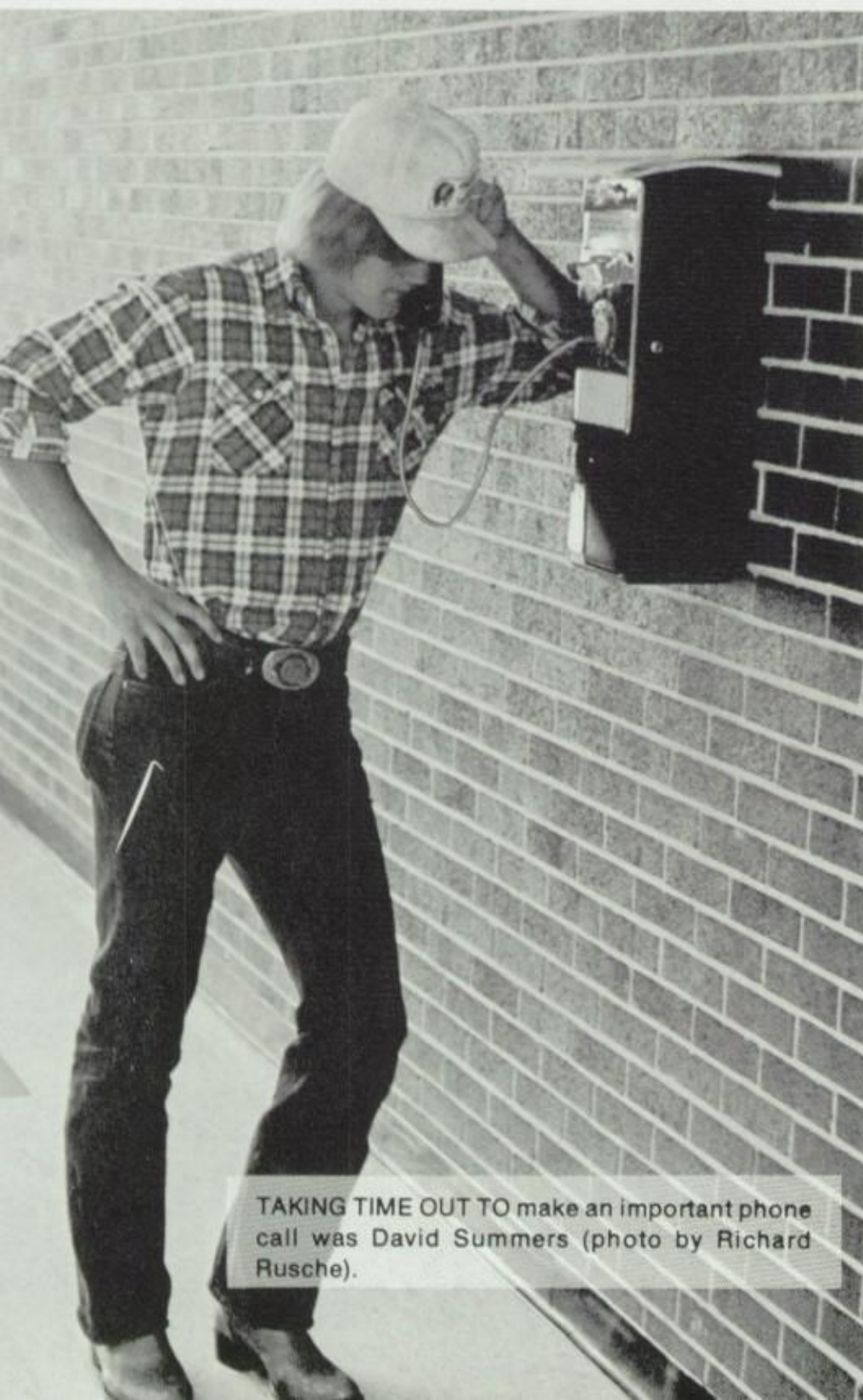


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TONY McCULLOUGH — Student Council 3; JETS President 3; Football 4; Wrestling 4.  
 KATHY McINTIRE — Math Club 1; VICA 3,4; VICA Historian 3.  
 DAVID MCKERLEY — Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Band Equipment Mgr. 4.  
 DON MELTZER  
 JEFF MICK — Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Drama 1; Spanish Club 1; VICA 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.  
 PAM MIDDLETON — Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1; French Club 3; Band Vice President 4; Science Club 4.  
 DAWN MILGRIM — Student Council 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; W-Club 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; LEAP 3; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4.  
 MIKE MITCHELL — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; French Club 2.  
 KRISTY MULLINS — Pep Club 1; Yearbook 1,3; Yearbook Asst. Editor 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; FCA 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club Secretary 4; FBLA 2,3,4; JA 3.  
 SUSAN NEAL — Pep Club 1,2; Honor Society 1; French Club 2,3; FBLA 4.  
 CHRIS NEW  
 GARY NOAK — Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4.  
 LAURA NOLAND — Pep Club 1; Stagecraft 3,4; FBLA 4.  
 DOUG NORWOOD — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Drama 1; FBLA 2,3,4; FCA 2,3; FBLA Reporter 4; Jet Stream Photographer 4.  
 TAMMY NULL — Girls Choir 1; FHA 2,3; COE 4; FBLA 4; Yearbook 3.

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TAKING TIME OUT TO make an important phone call was David Summers (photo by Richard Rusche).



# SENIORS

## GAY PARKER

DIANA PATTON — Basketball 1; Girls Choir 1,2; Mixed Choir 3,4; Mixed Choir Librarian 4; All State Choir 4; Math Club 1; Science Club 1; Photography 2,3; FBLA 2; Debate 3; FTA 3,4; FTA Vice President 4.

GERALD PEELER JR. — VICA 2,3,4.

DEBBIE PENINGTON — Band 2,3,4; Band Secretary 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4.

RACHEL PENNOKEE — Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4.

CAMILLE PERDUE — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Drama 1; Student Council 1; Math Club 1; LEAP 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; FBLA 2; Junior Council 3; Pep Club Historian 3; Thespians 3,4; Spirit Queen Candidate 3; Senior Council 4; School Mascot 4; Most Spirit in Class 4.

LINDA PLUFF — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; FHA 1,2; Science Club 1; Honor Society 1,2; Yearbook 3.

SHERRY POTTS — Pep Club 1; VICA President 3,4.

CINDY POWELL — Basketball 1; Student Council 1,4; Pep Club 1,4; Math Club 1; Track 1,3,4; Science Club 1; FBLA 2,3; DECA 3,4.

CHARLOTTE PRICE — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1.

DON PRICE — Football 1; Weightlifting 1,2; Track 1,2; LEAP 2,3; Student Council 4.

LINDA PUNNEO — Basketball 2; Softball 2; VICA Parliamentarian 3,4.



NA-NO, NA-NO SAY TRACIE Foster and Scott Manley chosen as the Class Clowns (photo by Richard Rusche).

# SENIORS





KATHY THOMPSON SEEMS TO be enjoying her afternoon walk with her horse (photo by Bill Byler).

## MORE PERSONALITIES!

Most of the Best was given to Tammy Bond and Randy Aultman. Our two Best Dressed seniors were Kim Leird and Terry Holiday. The best personalities were from Dee Faris and Ray Wolf. The friendliest seniors were Roxie Cantrell and Mike Stanly. Chosen for the best dates were Dee Faris and Ricky Glasser. Biggest Flirts were Veronique Walker and Scott Manly. Tracie Foster and Scott Manly were voted Class Clowns because of their craziness, and the cutest couple on campus were Greg Lopez and Dee Faris.

As you can see the seniors of 1980 not only took a PIECE OF THE ACTION, but they took it all!



RHONDA RAINS

KELLIE RAITZ

DAWN REED

LINDA REEVES — Journalism 1; Science Club 1; French Club 1; FHA 2,3; FHA President 3; LEAP 2,3; Drama 4.

DONNA REYNOLDS — Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; FBLA 3,4; FTA 3,4.

MARK REYNOLDS — Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1; Honor Roll 2.

CURTIS RINGGOLD — VICA 2,3,4.

TAMMY ROBERTS — Pep Club 1,2; FHA 1,2; Track 2; Yearbook Staff 1; Student Council 1.

DONNIE ROGERS — Drama 3; Stagecraft 4.

BECKY ROTH — Girls Choir 1; FHA 1,2; FBLA 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; DECA Chaplin 3,4.

ALESIA ROYSDON — FHA 1,2; VICA 3,4; VICA Queen 3; Junior Council 3.

RICHARD RULE

PHILLIP RUTZ

TERESA SANDERS — Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Honor Society Vice President 3; Student Council 1,2; Student Council Treasurer 1; FBLA 3.

SCOTT SAULS — Math Club President 1; Science Club 1,2; Drama 1,2; Drama President 2; Honor Society 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club President 4; Student of the Year 1; FBLA 3,4; Thespians 3,4.

DEBBIE SCHOLTA — Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club Secretary/Treasurer 3; Student Council 3,4; Student Council Chaplin 3; Junior Council Treasurer 3; Senior Council 4.

ED SCHWARTZ — LEAP 3.

KRISTY SCOTT — Pep Club 1,2,3; Drama 1; Drama Historian 1; FHA 1.

MIKE SEGER — French Club 2; Science Club 2; German Club 3; Track 3,4; Football 3,4; Mixed Choir 4.

PENNY SHEPPARD — Pep Club 1; Jet Express Staff 1; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Honor Society Secretary 3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; FBLA 3; Student Council 3.

SAMMY SIKES

ILONA SKIDMORE — FBLA 2,3,4.

TONY SLOAN — Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Drama 1; Track 4.

CRAIG SMITH — Student Council 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 4; Basketball 1,2; FCA 2,3,4; W-Club 2,3,4; LEAP 2,3; Class President 3.

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KANDY SMITH — FHA 1,3; Student Council 2; Junior Council 3; VICA President 3; HOSA Vice President 4.

MICHELLE SMITH — Drama Sgt. at Arms 1; FHA 1; Drill Team 2,3,4; Drill Team Co-Captain 4.

SANDY SMITH

SUE SMITH

TINA SMITH — Pep Club 1,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4.

LISA SNIDER — Spanish Club 4.

CARLA SNODGRASS — Drama 1; Journalism 1; Tra 1; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4.

PAT STAFFORD — FHA 1; Debate Chaplin 2; VICA Reporter 3; French Club 4.

KENNY STAGG — VICA 3,4.

MICHAEL STANLEY — Science Club 1; Math Club 1; Drama 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; LEAP 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Student Council President 4; Stagecraft 3; Debate 3; Spriti King 3; Mixed Choir 4; Cast of Music Man 4; Most School Spirit 4; Friendliest 4; Pipin 3.

KAREN STEELE — Pep Club 1; FTA 3,4; FTA Queen Attendant 3; FTA Historian 4; Mixed Choir 3,4.

ROBERT STREMLow

DAVID SUMMERS — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; W-Club 1,2,3,4; W-Club Vice President 3; W-Club President 4; FHA King 1,4; Student Council 1,2; FCA 4.

SHARI SUTTERFIELD — Basketball 1; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pep Club Poster Chairman 3; Pep Club Vice President 4; LEAP 3,4; Science Club 4; FTA 4; Senior Council 4; Track 3; Junior Council 3; Music Man Cast 4.

JAMIE SWANN — VICA 3,4.

JEFF SWONGER — Band 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2; Math Club 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1; Drama 3; Thespians 4.

KIM TALLON — Girls Choir 1; Honor Society 3,4; Mat Maid 3,4; Track 3; DECA Historian 4; Senior Council 4; Most Dependable 4.

SCOTT TATUM — Band 1,2,3,4; DECA 4.

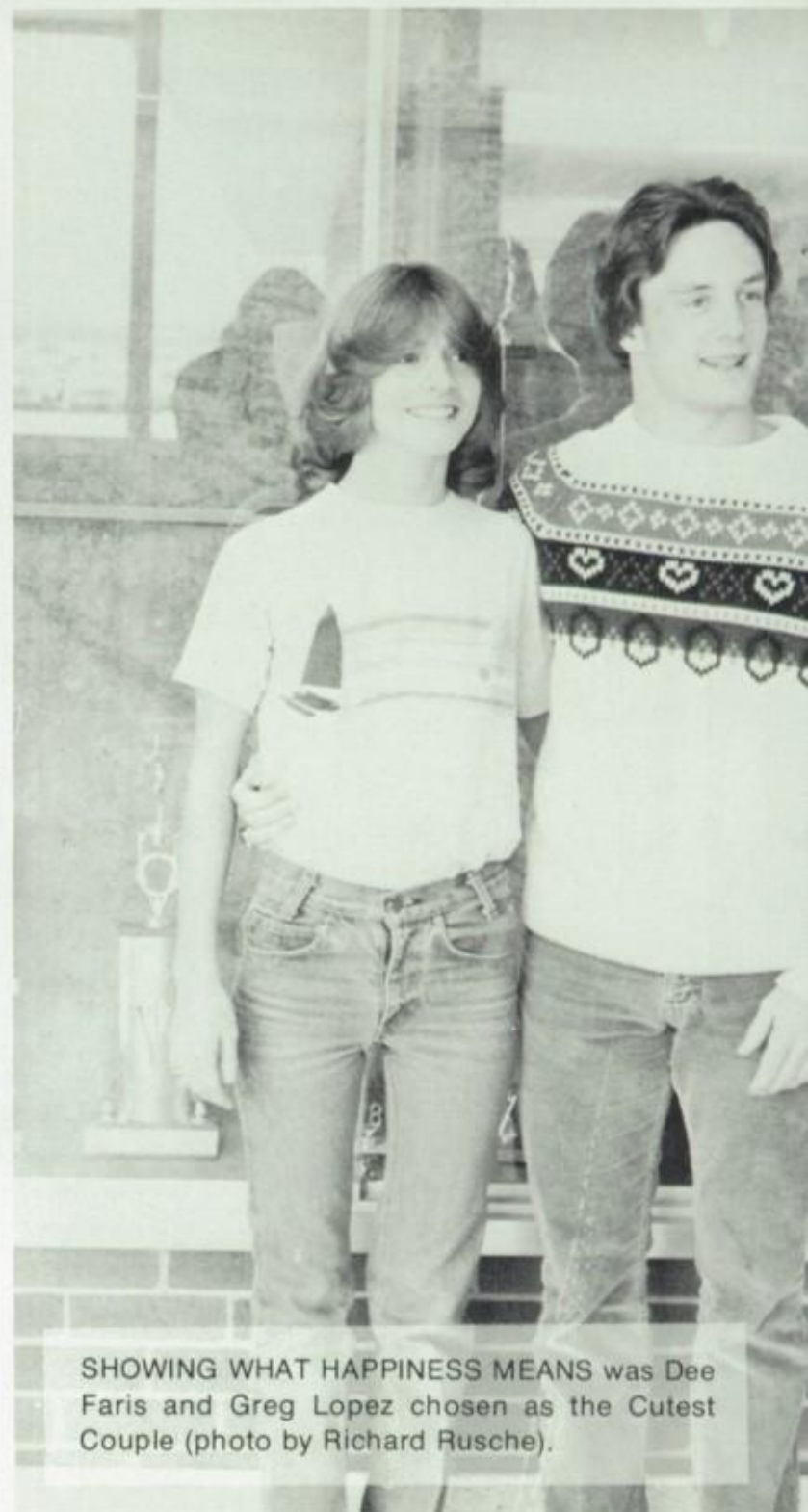
TERESA TEDDY — Student Council 1,3,4; FHA 1; Pep Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1; W-Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; FBLA 2; FCA 2,3,4; Senior Council 4.

CATHY THOMPSON

KATHY THOMPSON — Basketball 1.



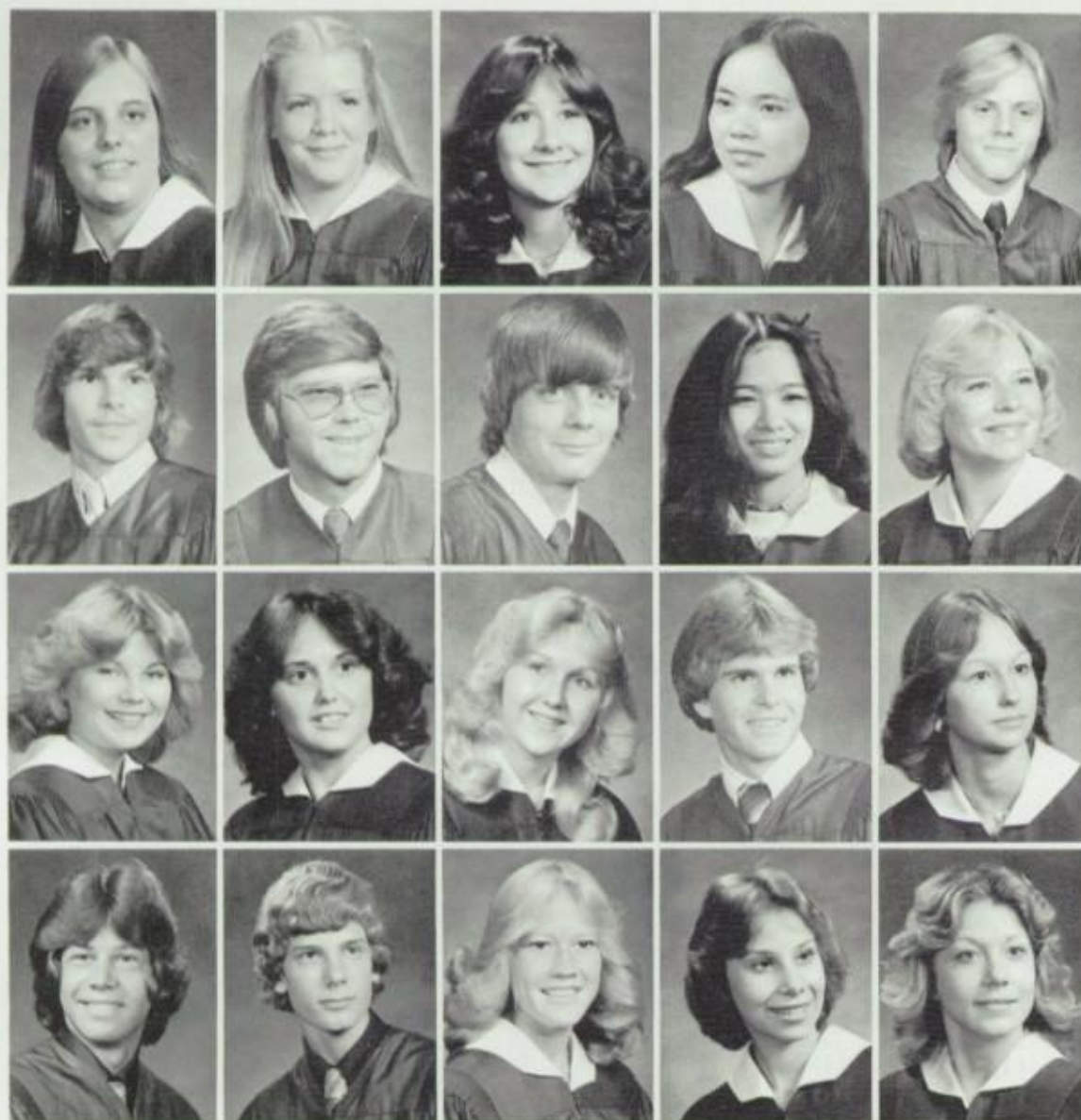
ROXIE CANTRELL AND MIKE Stanley were chosen the Friendliest even if they do not look it here (photo by Richard Rusche).



SHOWING WHAT HAPPINESS MEANS was Dee Faris and Greg Lopez chosen as the Cutest Couple (photo by Richard Rusche).



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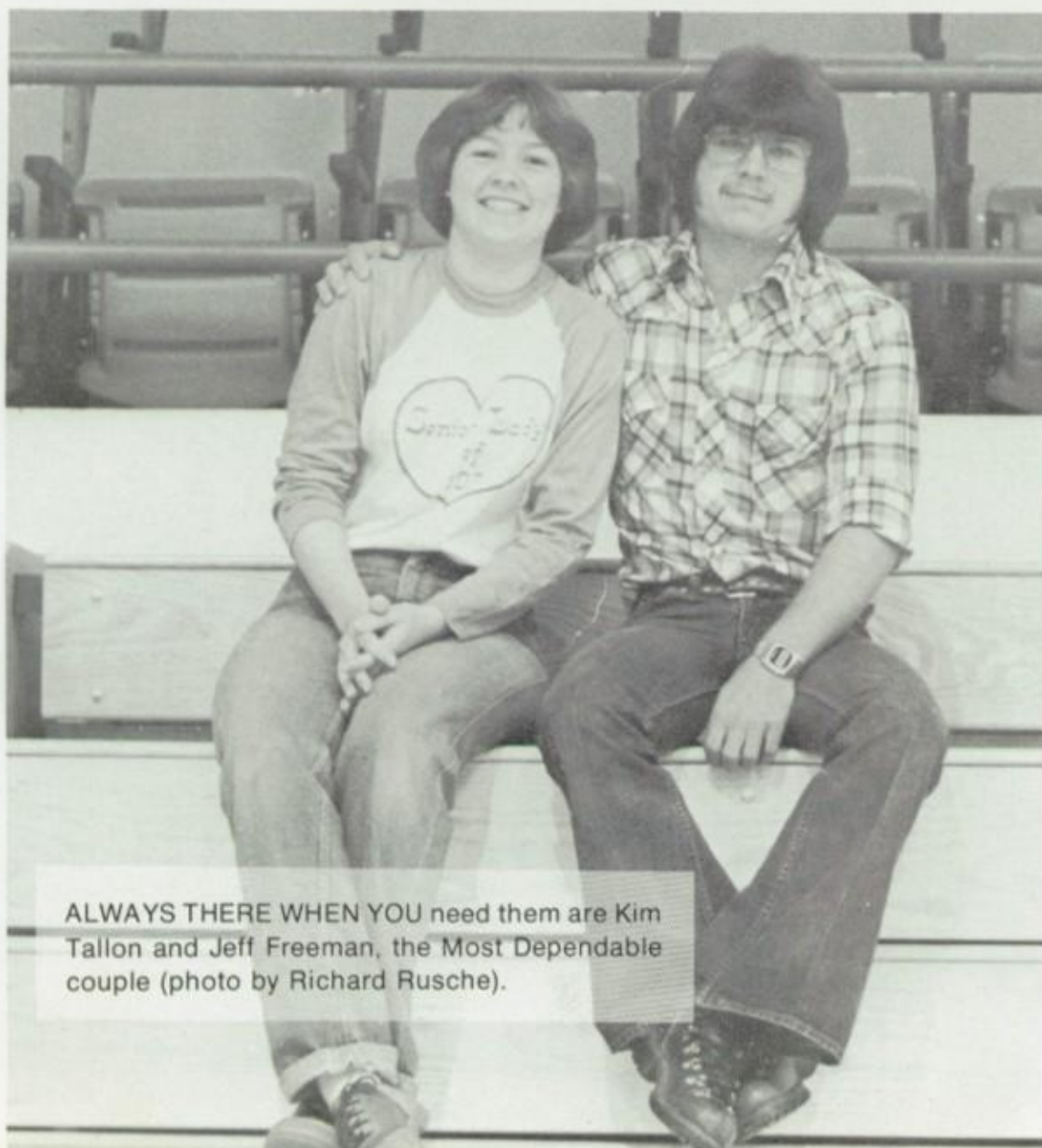
KELLI TIPPS  
TAMMY TOLMAN — Pep Club 1; FHA 1; Honor Roll 2.  
BRENDA TOMLINSON — FHA 1,3,4; FHA Reporter 1; FHA Vice President 3,4; Jet Express Editor 1.  
HA TRAN  
MIKE TUCKER — Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.  
STEVE VARNER  
KEN VAUGHAN — Drama 3; Thespians 4.  
JOE VILLEMARETTE  
HUONG VU  
DIANE WAGENER — Drama 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Choir 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; FTA 3,4; FTA President 4; Thespians Vice President 4; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4.  
VERONIQUE WALKER — FHA 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club Attendant 1; Ball Girl 2; Drill Team 2,3,4; Basketball Attendant 2; Junior Council 3.  
CHERYL WARD — Basketball 1; Newspaper Staff 1; Pep Club 1; Senior Council 4.  
KRISTIN WARLICK — French Club 1; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1; FHA 2,3,4; FHA Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 3; Honor Society 3,4; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4.  
DOUG WATKINS — FFA 1; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club Treasurer 4; Student Council 3; Yearbook King Candidate 3; Mr. Howdy 4.  
SHERRY WATSON  
RUSSEL WATTS  
TOM WATTS — Band 1,2,3,4; DECA 3; FBLA 4.  
CAROLYN WEBB — Band 1; Bat Girl 1; School Mascot 1; FHA 1,2; FHA Vice President 1; LEAP 2; FBLA 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; All State Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4; Jet Stream Staff 4; Football Queen 4.  
VARGINIA WEIR  
CARLA WELCH — Thespians 4.

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## TELL ME SOMETHING GOOD

When asked their feelings about being a senior and graduating, the comments did not vary widely at all but here are a few . . . BILLY HODGE just glad that it's all over with. SHERYL WARD says, "freedom is finally here" while KAREN STEEL was glad she was graduating but was going to miss everyone. LEXIE BRYANT just states "It's about time!" PATTI BRITTEN says she was excited but scared. DAVID SUMMERS was just plain old scared! DIANE MARTIN says "I'm really for it!" GREG LOPEZ and DEE FARIS have mixed emotions while JAMIE BAIRD was ready to get out. REBECCA HUFSCHEID says "I love it!" KIM TALLON thinks it's a big hassle. MARK LEONARD says "It's alright," while MIKE SEGER says "I'm scared!" DIANE WAGONER said "I'm scared but it's gonna be fun!"

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ALWAYS THERE WHEN YOU need them are Kim Tallon and Jeff Freeman, the Most Dependable couple (photo by Richard Rusche).



# REMEMBER FOREVER

It will be a long, long time before the people at Western Heights forget the class of 1980.

It took a long time to come up with a motto to remember them by. They just couldn't come up with a word that rhymed with eighty but this is what they came up with in the end . . . WE'RE THE GREATEST, NO NOT MAYBE, WE'RE THE CLASS OF 1980! It may sound a bit shakey to an outsider, but it was often heard in the halls and at pep assemblies at Western Heights High School.

Each and every one of the seniors hate to leave all the fun, laughter, and friends of being a high school student, but life must continue on. Seniors only hoped that they will not be forgotten too quickly because everyone wants to be remembered, and one must admit that this particular graduation class will be a memory for a long time to come!

THIS COUPLE, HAYLEY YOUNT and Mike Christian, were chosen as the Most Talented (photo by Richard Rusche).



TERESA TEDDY AND DAVID Summers were chosen as the Most Athletic couple (photo by Richard Rusche).

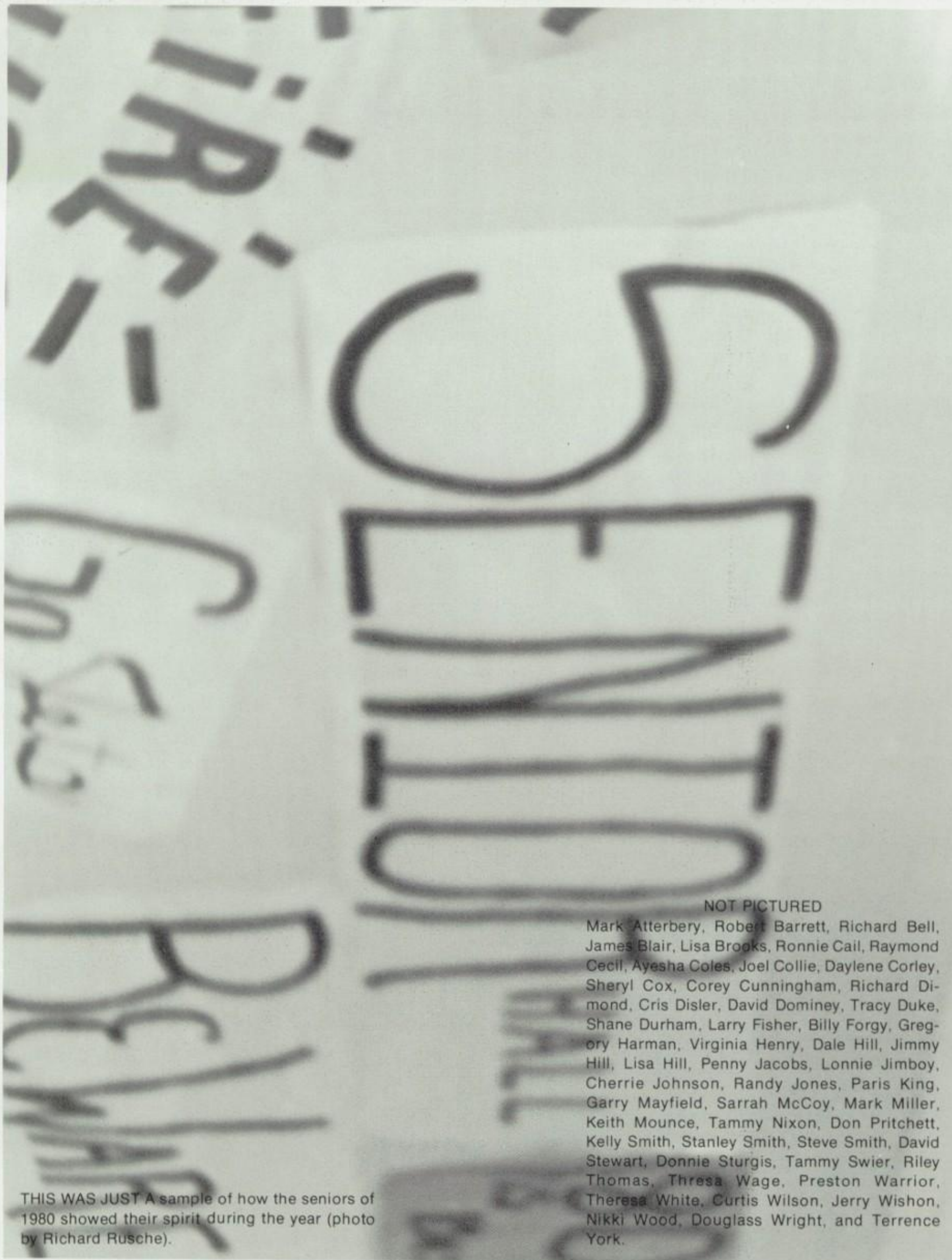
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KIM WHITE — Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Drill Team Co-Captain 4; FHA 3,4; FHA Secretary 3; FHA Historian 4.  
LANEIGHA WHITE — Band 1,2,3,4; Twirler 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Honor Society 1; Pep Club 1; Track 2,3; Science Club 3; LEAP 3,4; Senior Council 4.  
JEFF WILLIAMS — Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1; FHA 4; FHA King Candidate 4.  
NATALIE WILLIAMS — Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Honor Roll 2; French Club 3,4; French Club Historian 3; Junior Council 3; Yearbook Club Editor 3.  
RUSTY WILLIAMS — Honor Society 1; Spanish Club King 1; Football 1; Basketball 1,4; FHA King Candidate 4; Yearbook King 4.  
DON WILLIS  
JONNY WILSON — Football 1; CVET 2; Basketball 3.  
RAY WOLF — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Drama 1; FCA 2,3,4; W-Club 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4.  
STEVE WOOD — Football 1; VICA 3,4.  
KELLY WOOLUM — Baseball 2; Track 4.  
HAYLEY YOUNT — Math Club Secretary 1; Girls Choir 1; Mixed Choir 2,3,4; Choir Queen Attendant 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2; Drama Vice President 2; FBLA 2; Thespians 3,4; Mixed Choir President 3; French Club 3; All State Choir 3; Junior Council 3; Senior Council 4; Pep Club Senior Officer 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4; Most Talented in Class 4.



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## NOT PICTURED

Mark Atterbery, Robert Barrett, Richard Bell, James Blair, Lisa Brooks, Ronnie Cail, Raymond Cecil, Ayesha Coles, Joel Collie, Daylene Corley, Sheryl Cox, Corey Cunningham, Richard Diamond, Cris Disler, David Dominey, Tracy Duke, Shane Durham, Larry Fisher, Billy Forgy, Gregory Harman, Virginia Henry, Dale Hill, Jimmy Hill, Lisa Hill, Penny Jacobs, Lonnie Jimboy, Cherrie Johnson, Randy Jones, Paris King, Garry Mayfield, Sarrah McCoy, Mark Miller, Keith Mounce, Tammy Nixon, Don Pritchett, Kelly Smith, Stanley Smith, Steve Smith, David Stewart, Donnie Sturgis, Tammy Swier, Riley Thomas, Thresa Wage, Preston Warrior, Theresa White, Curtis Wilson, Jerry Wishon, Nikki Wood, Douglass Wright, and Terrence York.

THIS WAS JUST A sample of how the seniors of 1980 showed their spirit during the year (photo by Richard Rusche).



# JUST THERE

Here we are JUNIORS, 360 days older than last year, and just a year away from becoming a senior.

JUNIORS selected the following people to voice their opinions: Jeff Simpson, president; Terry Elvik, vice president; Kevin Soto, secretary, and Thomas Balding, treasurer.

The JUNIORS spent most of the year just getting to know the other classmen. But after this was accomplished you never again saw some confused JUNIOR sitting along the side all by himself. JUNIORS wanted A PIECE OF THE ACTION!

NOT PICTURED: Babara Adams, Teri Anderson, Debbie Bailey, Donna Bales, Jeff Bell, Jamie Bolton, Tommy Bowden, Rhonda Carlton, Cynthia Carter, Tammy Carter, Ronda Colley, Keith Cornelius, Kelly Dennis, Mai Dinh, Elizabeth Dockery, Lafayette Durham, Minette Ellegard, and Kenneth Flowers.

GIVING A RELAXED SMILE Barbara Mitchel enjoys a nice chat with senior Tony McCullar at lunch (Photo by Sandi Smith).



Mike Adams  
Roy Allen  
David Alverson  
Kenneth Andrews  
Cheryl Apel  
Norma Ashford



Desiree Baber  
Karla Bailey  
Robin Bain  
Tom Balding  
Debbie Barber  
Steve Bell



Kim Bennett  
Lee Bennett  
Dan Bishop  
Greg Bookout  
Darenda Boswell  
Carl Bowerman



Lacrecia Bowels  
Piper Braden  
Ramona Branham  
Tony Britt  
Scott Britten  
Doug Brown







Ricky Brown  
Rocky Brown  
Cheryl Bruner  
Brenda Burcham  
Charles Burns  
Charlie Butler



Ted Cagle  
Shelley Canada  
Marty Capps  
Ron Caraway  
Dale Cedar  
Robert Chambers



Karry Clark  
Susan Clothier  
Sherri Coley  
Gina Comstock  
Mike Cooke  
Diana Cooper



Richard Cooper  
Leslie Connors  
Conway Cowden  
Lisa Crank  
Sabrina Crowley  
Russel Curtis



Vicky Cutter  
Maria Dalman  
Kyle Daugherty  
Bill Davis  
Debbie Davison  
Maria Dean



Donna Decker  
Karen Decker  
Ronnie Denton  
Terri Devitt  
Linda Dixon  
Doug Doty



Mike Douglas  
Gail Dowdy  
Pamela Dunafan  
Kim Edwards  
Barbara Elkins  
Karen Ellzey



Terry Elvik  
Danny Evans  
Kim Fielden  
Vickie Fletcher  
Robin Ford  
Kay Foss



Lori Fowler  
Bobby Franklin  
LaShon Frantz  
Tony Frazier  
R.D. Gambrell  
Linda Garner



Billy Gaylor  
Tim Gelnar  
Ryan Glasser  
Richard Gonzales  
Diana Grady  
Karen Granger



Terri Granger  
Kathy Graves  
Tony Gray  
Candi Guy  
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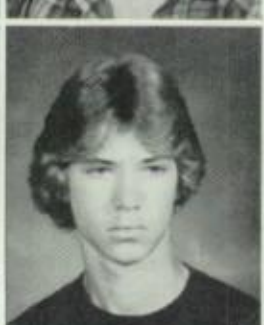
Steve Hager  
Kenny Hale  
Diane Hall  
Eugina Hall  
Cindy Hammon  
Bryan Hancock



Vicki Hancock  
Angela Hawkins  
Debbie Hays  
Greg Heard  
Keith Heck  
Dale Henderson



Brenda Hughes  
Charrie Hutcheson  
Janet Hutcheson  
Kirk Harbison  
Dave Jackson  
David James



Elaine Jay  
Pam Jennings  
Cheryl Jeyyon  
Dee Jimboy  
LeeAnn Johnson  
Matt Johnson



Melissa Johnston  
Greg Jones  
Jenny Jones  
Sandra Jones  
Les Julian  
Joy Keeny



Keely, Billy Kickert, Rory King, Cheryl Krabill,  
Kim Loper, Angie Lovelett, and Robin Mackey.

NOT PICTURED: Earnest Frazier, Kelly Freeman,  
Mark Garvin, Mary Graves, Robin Guthrie, Mel-  
vin Heilanian, Jeffery Hill, Todd Jones, Monty





KIM EDWARDS SHOWS THAT it takes a lot of practice to be able to perform well (Photo by Robin Paulk).

## SWEETHEART

Among the 300 juniors lies a CELEBRITY in the twirling field. It was JUNIOR, KIM EDWARDS.

Kim placed FIRST in the 1979-80 MISS MAJORETTE CONTEST held on April 28, of 1979, in Del City, making Edwards, MISS MAJORETTE OF OKLAHOMA.

Edwards received Miss Majorette of Oklahoma in twirling, strutting, and modeling. Edwards qualified for the Miss Majorette of America Contest, held at Notre Dame University, on July 24-27, 1979. EDWARDS PLACED EIGHTH in the nation.

Edwards first put her skills into competition at Carl Albert, where Edwards placed FIFTH.

From Carl Albert EDWARDS went to the Miss Sweetheart Majorette Contest held in Waureka on February, 1979.

Edwards stated, "although twirling is a lot of hard work, time and frustration, when I succeed and do well it makes it all worthwhile."



Tom Kelly  
Andy Kent  
Darren Kesler  
David King  
Troy Kinnamon  
Mike Knox

Mark Krivgnak  
Jason Krueger  
Jennifer LaMarr  
Mike Leird  
Stan Lewis  
Lisa Lucas

Angie Macdonald  
Lori Magerus  
Tony Mahurin  
Lisa Malpass  
Sandi Manly  
Eugene Maner

Clay Martin  
Donna Martin  
Glenda Martin  
Sherri Martin  
Robby Matson  
Auburn Mayfield



Lisa McCullar  
Linda McCall  
Susan McCurtian  
LeAnn McGee  
LaWanda McFarland  
James McGinley



Henry McKenzie  
Tedd Mess  
Lisa Mendenhall  
Tracie Mikes  
Babara Mitchel  
Kelly Mitchel



Kevin Mooney  
Janice Moore  
Donnie Morse  
James Morris  
Jon Mullican  
Gary Nebgen



Cindy Nelson  
Regina Noak  
Jamie Noland  
Jimmy Novotny  
Jimmy Nowicki  
Sherri Nusz



Mark Palmer  
Orva Pakpaz  
Billy Parsons  
Robbin Paulk  
Author Pennokee  
Marla Percifield



Pam Perkins  
Tina Perkins  
Karla Perry  
Carolyn Peterman  
Renee Peters  
Paul Phillips



Ezette Pickins  
Micheal Pickins  
Angie Pierce  
Boyd Pilgrim  
Carl Porter  
Phillip Raymond



Regina Reece  
Glenna Reed  
Randall Reed  
Randy Renbarger  
Susan Riffle  
Randy Rigsby







Kenny Ritchie  
Ricky Robbins  
Robbie Robinson  
Wes Rogers  
Chuck Roland  
Sandra Savage

Penny Schardt  
Cheryle Schofield  
Rhonda Scholle  
Tena Schones  
Debbie Scott  
Joe Scott

Lezley Scott  
Darrell Shackelford  
Jeff Simpson  
Sherri Sloan  
Jeff Smock  
Tammy Smith

Terry Sorley  
Kevin Soto  
Brian Spencer  
Becky Stephens  
Matt Steadman  
Billy Stoneking



LIZARDS SEEM TO LIKE Jenny Jones as she shows here with one of her favorite pets (Photo by Gary Nebgen).

## LIZARD CARETAKER

People have had strange pets before but Jenny Jones takes the cake. Jones cares for LIZARDS in her spare time.

Two of the lizards were bought in the store. Their names are Bartholomew and Delila. But Sampson, another lizard was from Watonga.

Bartholomew was the oldest, then Delila and last but not least Sampson. The lizards are called "HOLY LIZARDS" because all their names come from the Bible!

NOT PICTURED: David McClure, Mike McDonald, Ricky Mullins, Mark Myers, Debra Nelson, Steve Nichols, David Putman, John Rainey, David Romero, Nova Shiff, Dan Schones, Tammy Sechrist, Renee Settle, and Jeff Sheppard.



# A CELEBRITY

As the saying goes "We've only just begun, the class of '81"! Juniors actually began by ordering class rings before school, and during lunch on the days of September 20, 21, and the 24th.

The rings were delivered in the month of November.

We have many honored students at Western Heights. One of these was junior, Richard Rule.

Richard Rule was one of four Oklahoma County 4-H Club members that won a trip to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago November 25-29 following the judging of project record books at Oklahoma State University.

Richard Rule, 17, of Oklahoma City who won the trip and a \$50 certificate for his work in 4-H citizenship activities and who has been included in the blue award group eligible to attend the National 4-H Congress in Washington, D.C. next spring.



PRACTICING HER JUMPS IN front of the school is cheerleader Terri Devitt (Photo by Bill Byler)

Charlie Stubbs  
Chris Suriano  
Eric Sutherland  
Marcell Sutton  
Lori Tabor



Carol Tacker  
Dewey Taylor  
Rick Taylor  
James Terrill  
Lori Valderas



Cathy VanBuskirk  
Don VanSchones  
Renee Visor  
Robyn Waldrup  
Tara Walker



Doug Watts  
Tracy Weaver  
Byrne Webb  
Brenda Weeks  
Sherri Weems







Carla Welch  
Terry Welch  
Sharina West  
Debbie Wheeler



Kelly Williams  
Richard Williams  
Valerie Williams  
Mike Winslow



Ricky Wyingner  
Larry Woessner  
Lynn Wolf  
Jennifer Wood



Artheia Wray  
Gerald Wright  
Kathy Wright  
Kelly Wright

NOT PICTURED: Cornelle Thomas, Donald Tucker, Janet Wallace, Delest Ward, Troy Warrior, Sean Whitley, Billy Whittemore, and Curtis Wilson.



CARL HILDEBRAND AND JANIS Dawson look on as a representative from Herff Jones explains the purchasing of class rings to Kim Edwards (Photo by Robin Paulk).

## MOVIN UP!!

Rule will join about 2,000 others from across the nation who will attend the week-long National Congress. Cost for the trips for Oklahoma County youth are being paid by various businesses represented in Oklahoma.

1979-80 JUNIORS really enjoyed their year. Comments ranged from "Now we get to push the SOPHIES around", said Robin Paulk. Terri Devitt says "It's a blast!!"

JUNIORS found and experienced A PIECE OF THE ACTION in all aspects of their 1979-80 Junior year.



# STARTING OVER

On August 23, 1979, 298 Sophomores entered the halls of Western Heights High School. The sophomores enrolled in different clubs, sports and classes.

The sophomores Student Council members were: Betty Overton, president; Janet Little, Vice-president; Jana Jones, secretary; and Nita Reece, treasurer.

Students were asked what were the changes from the junior high to the high school. Students comments were: PAULETTA HOFFMAN . . . There was no change! BECKY COX . . . It's VERY SCARY, TINA WELCH . . . I like it better! LEAH WATSON . . . You have more freedom! GEORGE COX . . . It's not as strict! And BRUCE WILLIAMS . . . Girls are more exciting!



SANDRA WRAY BLOWS A bubble during a history class (Photo by Dee Faris).

David Albright  
Jeff Alexander  
Ricky Alexander  
Greg Allen  
Gary Anderson



Shavonne Anderson  
Domingo Aquino  
Angie Arterbury  
Chris Aultman  
David Balding



Jimmy Bales  
Teresa Barker  
Mike Barnes  
David Beavers  
Brad Biggers



NOT PICTURED:  
Deanna Bales  
Gina Berkenville  
Phillip Braudrick  
Lori Buettner  
Donnie Calhoun  
Brian Carter  
Diane Garretts  
Cindy Goddard

Paul Bishop  
Laurie Blair  
Kevin Boland  
Brandon Boswell  
Mark Bowles







Kim Britten  
Mitch Brown  
Ron Brown  
Steve Brown  
Tina Buckland  
Kim Burnes



Lynn Burwell  
Teresa Byler  
Chris Calhoun  
Brandon Boswell  
Del Cannon  
Billie Cantrell



Lisa Cantrell  
Rhonda Carlton  
Billie Carmichael  
Danny Cassil  
Sharon Cellan  
David Cissell



Kelly Clark  
Darrin Cleveland  
Coy Cooper  
Leslie Conners  
Karri Cabbiat  
Dusty Cordell



Becky Cox  
George Cox  
Mark Cox  
Ron Cowden  
J.J. Cunningham  
Scott Davis



Darla Day  
Houston Denham  
Kelly Dennis  
Jimmy Devitt  
Barri Dobbs  
Jennifer Doughty



Richard Downing  
Loan Doung  
Jerry Edson  
Bobby Ellis  
Doug Fielden  
Sue Frost



Mike Gains  
Ken Garten  
Connie Gilmore  
Kristy Gilmore  
Mike Gordy



Terry Gothard  
Doug Graham  
Brian Graves  
Eddie Gredory  
Donna Grounds  
John Hames



Penny Hanneman  
Warren Hansen  
Wesley Harbin  
Ronda Harbinson  
Rhonda Hargrove  
Kristy Harper



Kimberly Hart  
Randal Hart  
Sherri Harwell  
Kathryne Hatcher  
Rebecca Hatfield  
Sandra Hess



Chris Hill  
Janice Hill  
Sally Hill  
Sheryl Hill  
Gina Hines  
Cabot Hodgson



Pauletta Hoffman  
Teresa Holliday  
William Holman  
Don Hornbeck  
Laura House  
Dinh Kim Hoynh



Susanne Jackson  
Chris James  
Kim Johns  
Eric Johnson  
John Johnson  
Laurie Johnson



Stacy Johnson  
Valerie Johnson  
Susie Johnston  
Ellis Jones  
Jana Jones  
Todd Joslin



Janet Keeney  
Kathy Kelley  
Bryan Kelly  
Charles Kerlick  
Denise King  
Lavena Kinsey







# RUGMAKING A CINCH

Leah Watson in her spare time makes rugs. Rug-making takes a lot of time and effort. But Leah found this very rewarding.

Rugs have different colors, decoration, and forms.

Leah Watson said, "rugmaking gives you something to do when you want to just sit around and watch television."

## NOT PICTURED:

Karen Granger  
Lenora Hagger  
Jeff Huber  
Louise Hudson  
Manuela Humiston  
Kerri Labbiat  
Keller Lee  
Mark Mahsetky  
Sharon Mann

LEAH WATSON DEMONSTRATES HER ability in rugmaking (Photo by Dana Crawford).



Georgia Kirkland  
Randy Kitchens  
Cory Knox  
Marc Koelsch  
Karen Krieg  
David Kuykendall

Nikki Labatt  
Steve Lasater  
Ronnie Laxton  
Kiah Le  
Andy Lewis  
Charlie Lewis

David Lindsey  
Janet Little  
Sharon Looney  
Teddy Lovelace  
Sam Lovell  
Robin Mackey

Lonni Mahurin  
Tina Maples  
Larry Marney  
Shelly Martin  
Tracy Martin  
Cindy Maxwell



Morgan Mays  
 Alan McElhaney  
 Cherrilyn McLane  
 Kim McMasters  
 Debra Megow  
 Julie Middleton



Criag Milgrim  
 Charlie Minard  
 Laura Morgon  
 Jerry Morris  
 Julie Morris  
 Ricky Mullins



Norma Murphy  
 Ed Murry  
 Jennifer Nees  
 Kirk Nelson  
 Paula Nelson  
 Lisa Newman



DeAnna Novotwy  
 Judith Null  
 Joy Olmalza  
 Keith Orvetz  
 Betty Overton  
 Brenda Owens



## THROWING HER VOICE

Throwing her voice was a part of Tammy Sullivan world. Sullivan does ventriloquism for a living and pleasure. Sullivan does this as her favorite hobby. Sullivan always practices on new tricks, new jokes, and sayings.

Sullivan puts on shows for McDonalds and birthday parties.

Sullivan enjoyed ventriloquism when just goofing off.

It's part of my lifestyle said Tammy Sullivan.

NOT PICTURED:  
 Wynona McManus  
 Debi Meade  
 Ken Money  
 Brett Parker  
 Ronnie Phillips  
 Kerri Rice  
 Rhonda Scholle  
 Lenora Sisco



TAMMY SULLIVAN TALKS WITH her friend  
 (Photo by Dana Crawford).





Darla Parker  
Joanna Patterson  
Janet Pennington  
Marcia Percifield  
Tim Perdue  
Stacy Phillips



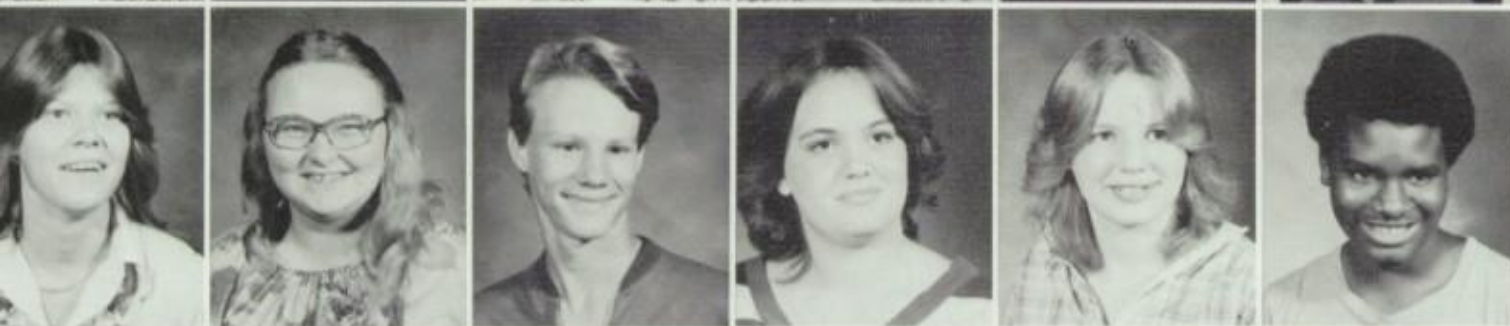
Lavell Pickens  
Angie Pierce  
Donnie Pluff  
Kim Pollett  
Georgetta Postoak  
Clarence Powers



Tamara Powers  
Todd Quintero  
Lissa Radar  
Stephanie Radford  
Kevin Rains  
Manuel Ramirez



Paula Raymond  
Steve Redding  
Bobby Redus  
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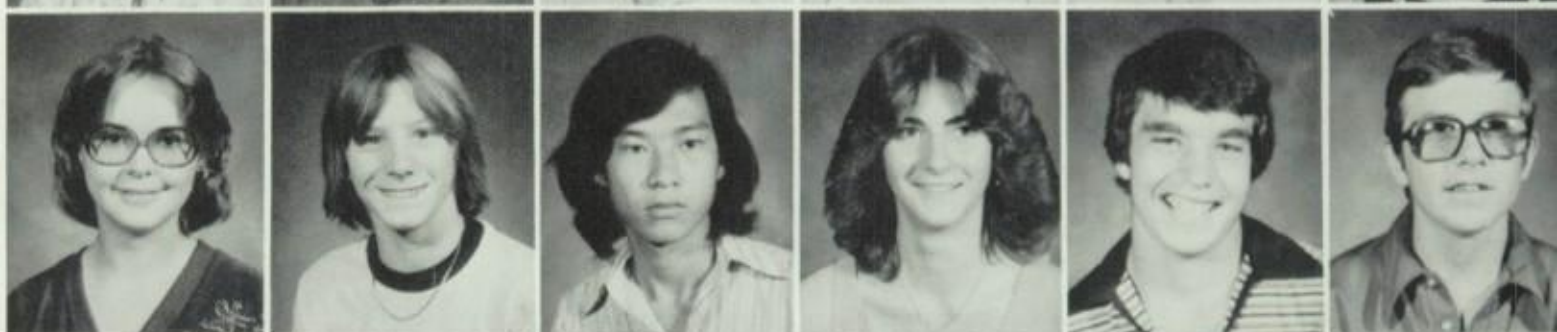
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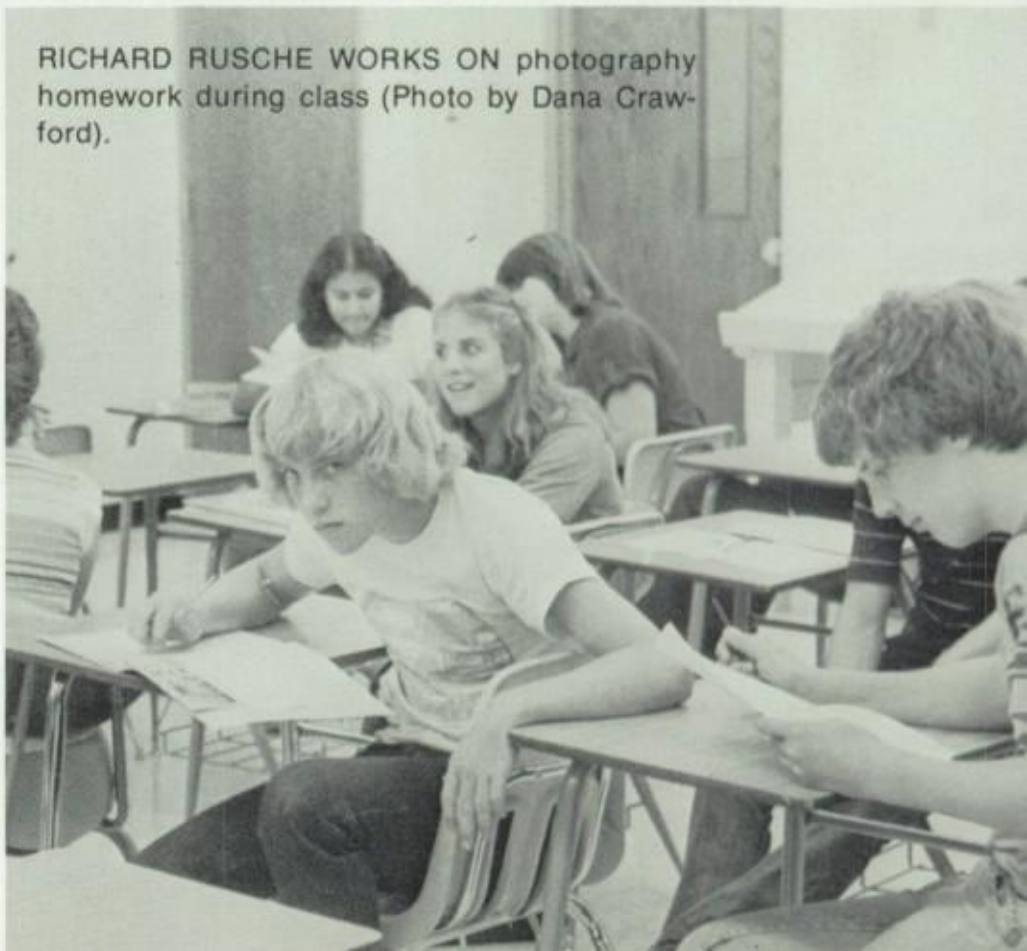
## BUCKLE DOWN

Classroom work was really the best work, because there was no homework to take home.

Homework was not really that bad, said the sophomores. Of course students had homework every year at some time or another. It's something we never get rid of until we're out of school.

Homework can be found in Mr. Moisers class of Careers and Mrs. Kirtley's English class. Coach White's Drivers Ed. class was another homework class.

RICHARD RUSCHE WORKS ON photography homework during class (Photo by Dana Crawford).







RYL HILL TAKES HER book to her locker before assembly. (Photo by Dana Crawford).

## CAMP A MUST

Sheryl Hill was junior varsity cheerleader. Hill was a sophomore for 1979-80. High school made her feel older and more responsible. But to be a cheerleader, Hill had a lot of excitement and enthusiasm. Hill thinks cheerleading was a lot of fun. Hill attended Thunderhawk Cheerleading Camp where Hill learned cheers and competed for ratings. Hill supported all the school sports in every way because she wanted a PIECE OF THE ACTION.

NOT PICTURED:  
Denise Spradling  
Deward Taylor  
Angie Wilfrong



Terry Visor  
Leah Waston  
Scott Watts  
Shaunna Wehling  
Nina Welch  
Tina Welch

Ricky West  
Noel White  
Kathy Whitfield  
Bruce Williams  
Jannette Williams  
Deborah Williamson

Vince Willis  
Bradley Wilson  
Jeff Witcher  
Janell Wittrock  
Daria Wiyninger  
Roy Wolf

Denise Wood  
Teressa Woolum  
Cassandra Wray  
Sherry Wright  
Robby Wroten  
Tiffany Yoder



# HODGES TREATS COMMITTEE

THE WESTERN HEIGHTS HIGH school faculty held meetings every Tuesday this past year. The faculty met to talk about anything that might have been happening or brought up. The first one was August 28, 1979 at 3:00 p.m.

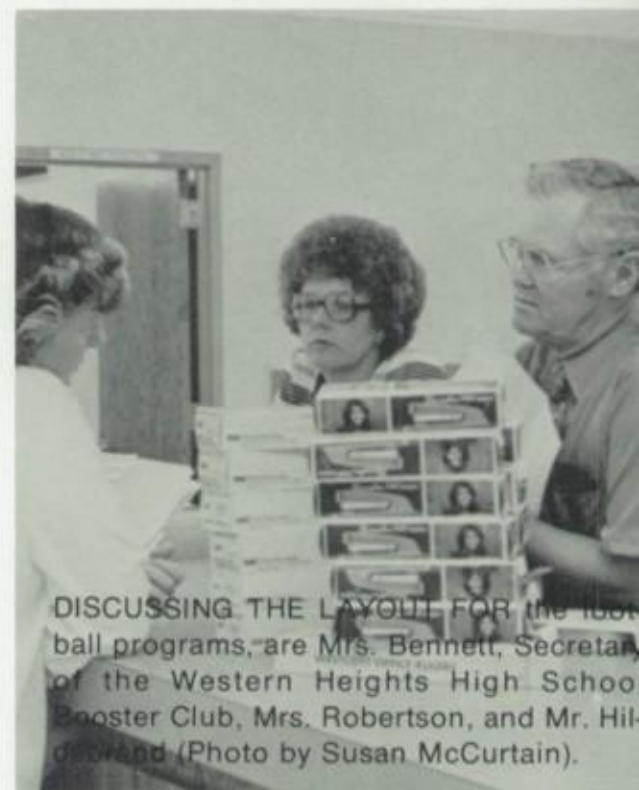
The Western Heights policy committee met August 22 at the Administration building to review last years decisions. Dr. Hodges then took the board to the Hungry Peddler for dinner.

The next policy committee meeting was November 20 at 3:45 p.m. in the Central Administration office. The committee visited with other faculty from various schools to identify items

for discussion.

The Western Heights School Board held meetings on the first Monday of every month. The board consists of: Leon Norwood, President; Frank Williams, Vice-President; Richard Glassier, member; Charles Schmeidbauer, member; Bill Hardy, member; and Carolyn Rhoden, clerk.

The Western Heights Superintendent was Doctor William Hodges. The Assistant Superintendent was Don Anderson. Bruce Miller was the Director of Personnel and Curriculum. Frank Hughes replaced Lloyd Snow, the Sophomore principal.



DISCUSSING THE LAYOUT FOR the 1980 ball programs, are Mrs. Bennett, Secretary of the Western Heights High School Booster Club, Mrs. Robertson, and Mr. Hildebrand (Photo by Susan McCurtain).

Dr. William Hodges: Superintendent  
Don Anderson: Assistant superintendent  
Bruce Miller: Director of personnel and curriculum  
Leon Norwood: President of school board  
Frank Williams: Vice president of school board  
Bill Hardy: School board member  
Charles Schmeidbauer: School board member



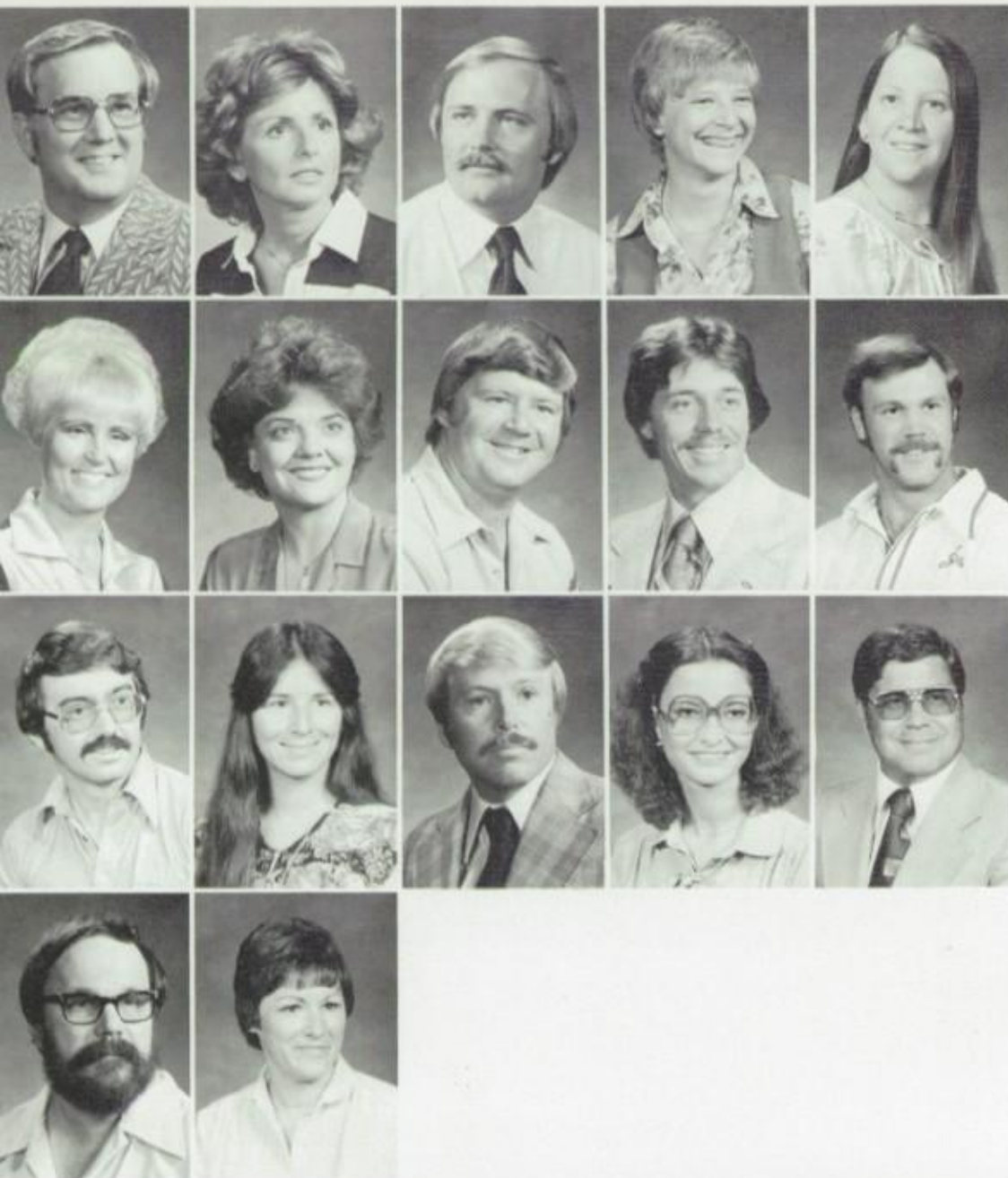
Richard Glasser: School board member  
Carolyn Rhoden: School board clerk  
Carl Hildebrand: Head Principal of Western Heights High School  
Charles Sheid: Assistant Principal of Western Heights High School  
Frank Hughes: Assistant Principal of Western Heights High School  
Don Hood: Athletic Director of Western Heights High School



PROOFREADING THE LETTER THAT he had just written is Dr. Hodges (Photo by Robin Paulk).







Bob Austin: Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Drawing  
 Sylvia Bachman: Librarian  
 Jack Carter: Journalism, Photography, Coach  
 Susan Clothier: Band  
 Janet Cundiff: Remedial Math

Janis Dawson: Chorus  
 Jan Dolph: English, Yearbook  
 Steve Elkins: Auto Mechanics  
 Roger Epps: American History  
 John Erickson: History, Coach

David Esserman: Carpentry  
 Evelyn Eskridge: English, Debate, Stagecraft  
 David Garman: Accounting  
 Shelby Garrison: Distributive Education  
 Gilbert Gonzalez: Drivers Education, Coach

Bob Graham: Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry  
 Nancy Gripe: Home Economics, Family Living

## NEW ADDITIONS

WESTERN HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL City last year. had an addition of nine new teachers to the faculty staff for 1979-80. Along with the rest of the faculty Western Heights High School had a total of 54 teachers.

The new teachers are: ROGER EPPS, who taught Social Studies at both the junior high and high school. EPPS has a Masters Degree and eight years experience. EPPS was a graduate from Central State University.

JANET CUDIFF taught Title I, Math class. CUDIFF had a Masters Degree and graduated from Central State University. CUDIFF has two years experience.

A graduate from Oklahoma University, EVELYN ESKRIDGE taught English and Stagecraft. ESKRIDGE came from Morris High School in Okmulgee.

Also from Oklahoma University was DENNIS MOORE, who taught at Ponca

DAVID ESSERMAN, a graduate of Central State University, taught for three years at Mayfield Junior High School in Putnam City School District.

ELIZABETH JEZIORSKI, a graduate from Southern State University, comes to Western Heights with nine years experience from Fouke, Arkansas. JEZIORSKI taught Math.

Title I, Reading and Language Arts was taught by DAVID YADEN. YADEN has a Masters Degree from California Polytech State University in California. YADEN comes from Tuttle.

Serving as the new first Assistant football and basketball coach was HERSCHELL MOSIER. MOSIER was a graduate from Northwestern State University in Alva, Oklahoma, and taught for two years at Capital Hill High School in Oklahoma City.



HERSHELL MOSIER NEW AMERICAN History teacher had just completed his grade cards (Photo by Robin Paulk).



# HOOD LIKES IT HERE!

WESTERN HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL appointed a new ATHLETIC DIRECTOR for 1979-80. The ATHLETIC DIRECTOR was Don Hood. This was Hoods 14th year of coaching and athletic directing since graduating from Ada East Central State University, in 1966. Hood has coached football, basketball, and track. This was his first year to be ATHLETIC DIRECTOR at Western Heights High School. Mr. Hood was ATHLETIC DIRECTOR for the Moore School System from 1976-78.

Mr. Hood's job as an ATHLETIC DIRECTOR was to coordinate athletic directing at the high school and junior high. Dispersing of funds and enforcing the Athletic Policy. To work towards better facilities in terms of outside on softball, baseball, and football fields. When asked, what his goals were Hood said, "All around Athletic Program that's respected throughout the state of Oklahoma."

Mr. Hood replaced, Jack Watson, who accepted a position as the Student Union Director with Southwestern State University in Weatherford.

Mr. Hood's hobbies are golf, fishing, and tennis.

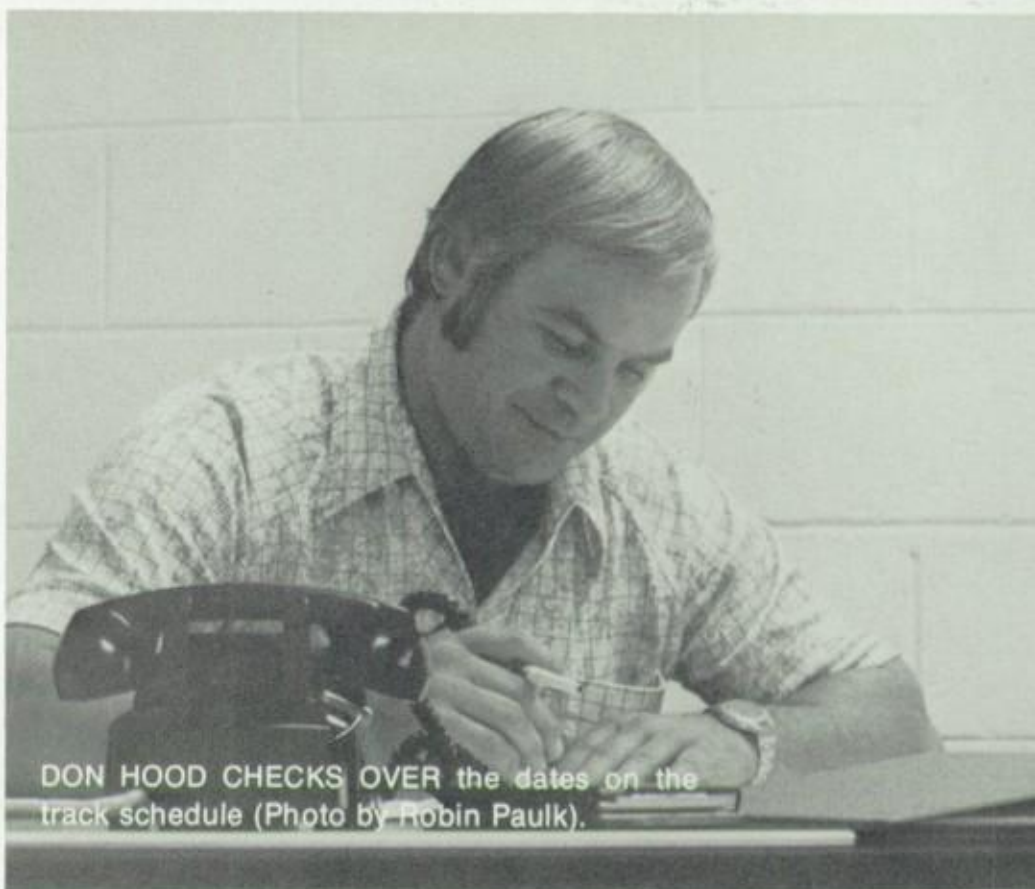
When on vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Hood enjoy going to the horse races in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

This past summer Mr. and Mrs. Hood took their two sons Joe Don — 15 and Jeff Michael — 10, to Silver Dollar City, Missouri.

When asked if he likes Western Heights Mr. Hood replied, "Love it!" Hood said, "The students and faculty were great!"



DOING ONE OF THE daily duties was Ruth Brown (Photo by Robin Paulk).



DON HOOD CHECKS OVER the dates on the track schedule (Photo by Robin Paulk).

Tom Harkins: Audio Visual  
Charlotte Hazelrigg: English  
Inez Heusel: Counselor  
Joann Hickman: English, Leap English  
Maureen Hobson: Applied Math, Algebra  
Pat Hurst: Family Living, Home Economics

Lynn Jeziorski: Algebra, Applied Math  
Toni Kirtley: English  
Eldon Lehman: Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Geology  
Jeff Marzec: Crafts  
Judy Mills: Speed Reading, Developmental Reading  
Dennis Moore: Learning Disability







Rita Morgan: Typing, Business Math, Consumer Economics  
 Brooks Mosier: Careers  
 Coach Herschell Mosier: American History, Coach  
 Susan Pendleton: Work Study  
 John Pennington: Band, Music Theory  
 Jeff Qualls: French

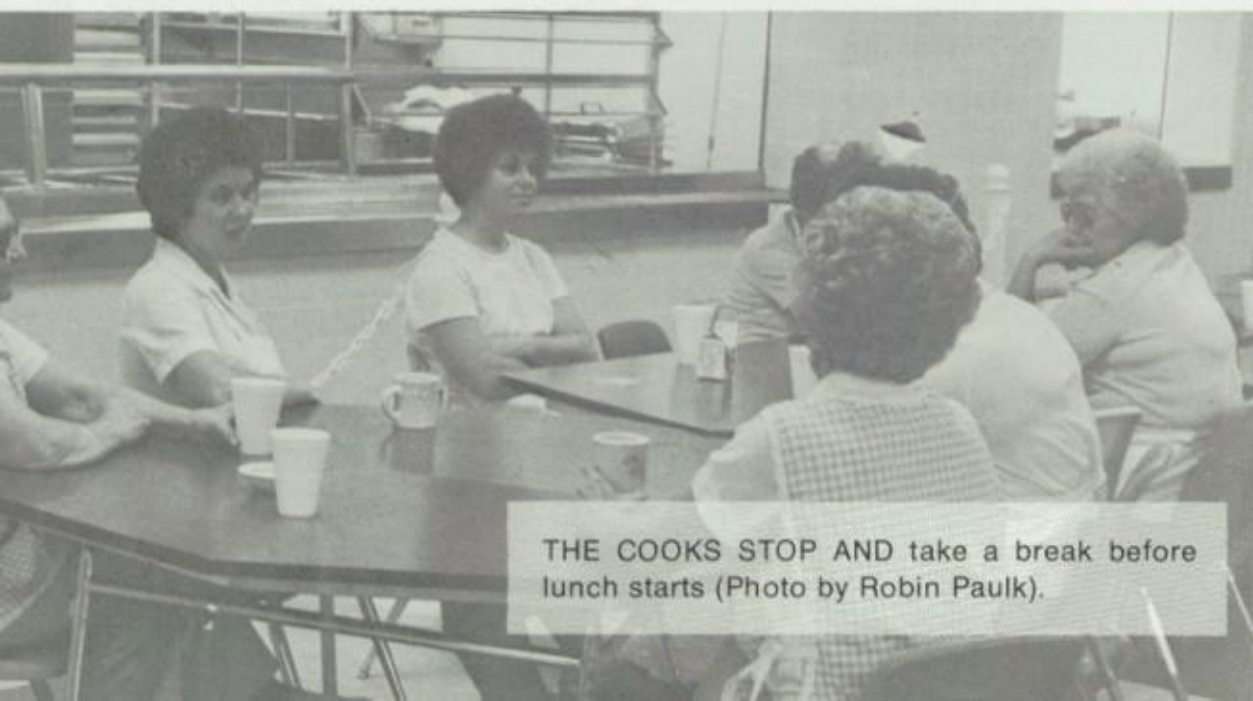
Pauline Reynolds: English  
 Ron Robison: Drivers Education, Coach, American History  
 Rodger Robinson: Counselor  
 Kathy Schweer: Drama, English, Oral Communication  
 Sue Shirley: English, Psychology of Leadership, American History  
 Bob Smith: CVET Lab

Donna Smith: Cosmetology  
 Jane Sorrells: Applied Math, Algebra, Geometry  
 Ray Stapp: Physical Education, Economic Geology, Physical Geology, Coach  
 Danny Swopes: Psychology, Sociology  
 Carlyn Taylor: Spanish, Typing, Shorthand  
 Peggy Tilley: Art, Crafts, Creative Art

Mary Traywick: Typing, COE, Shorthand  
 Vickie Vaughan: Biology, Life Science  
 Joyce Webb: Government, History, International Problems  
 Beverly West: Introductory of Business, Business Law, Business English, Typing, Business Math  
 Dewayne White: Drivers Ed, Coach  
 David Yoden: Remedial Reading, Remedial English



MR. HILDBRAND COVERS THE material needed in one of the weekly teachers meeting (Photo by Robin Paulk).



THE COOKS STOP AND take a break before lunch starts (Photo by Robin Paulk).

## DRIVERS, CUSTODIANS, WERE NEEDED

The Western Heights School district accepted applications for full and part-time custodians and bus drivers.

Moonlight shifts for custodians were available for sweepers starting at \$3.60 per hour. Bus drivers earned \$363.00 per month for approximately three hours of work per day.

Interested persons applied at the central administration office, 340 North Council Road, or phoned Mr. Rodger Pryor or Mr. Bruce Miller. Women were encouraged to apply.



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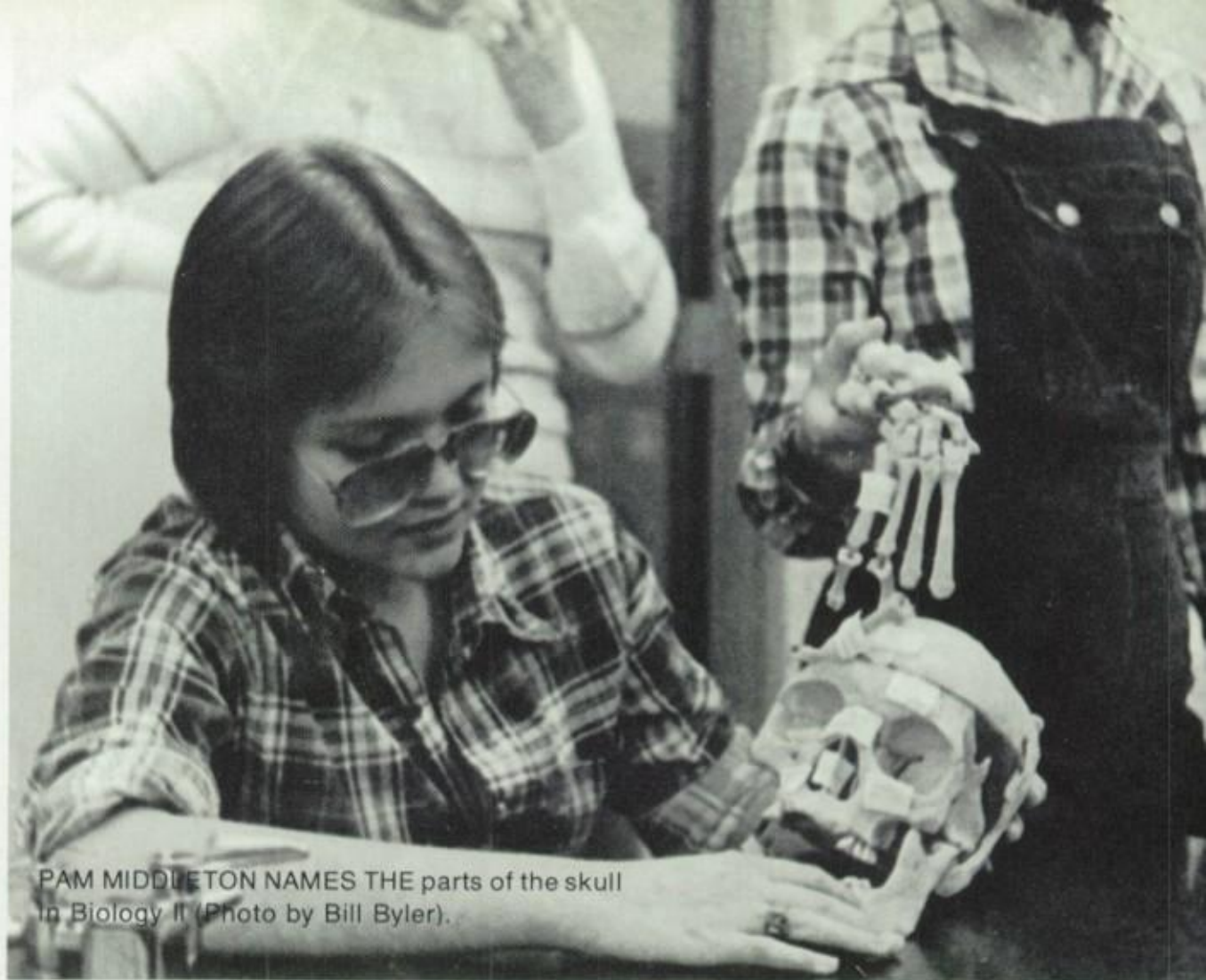
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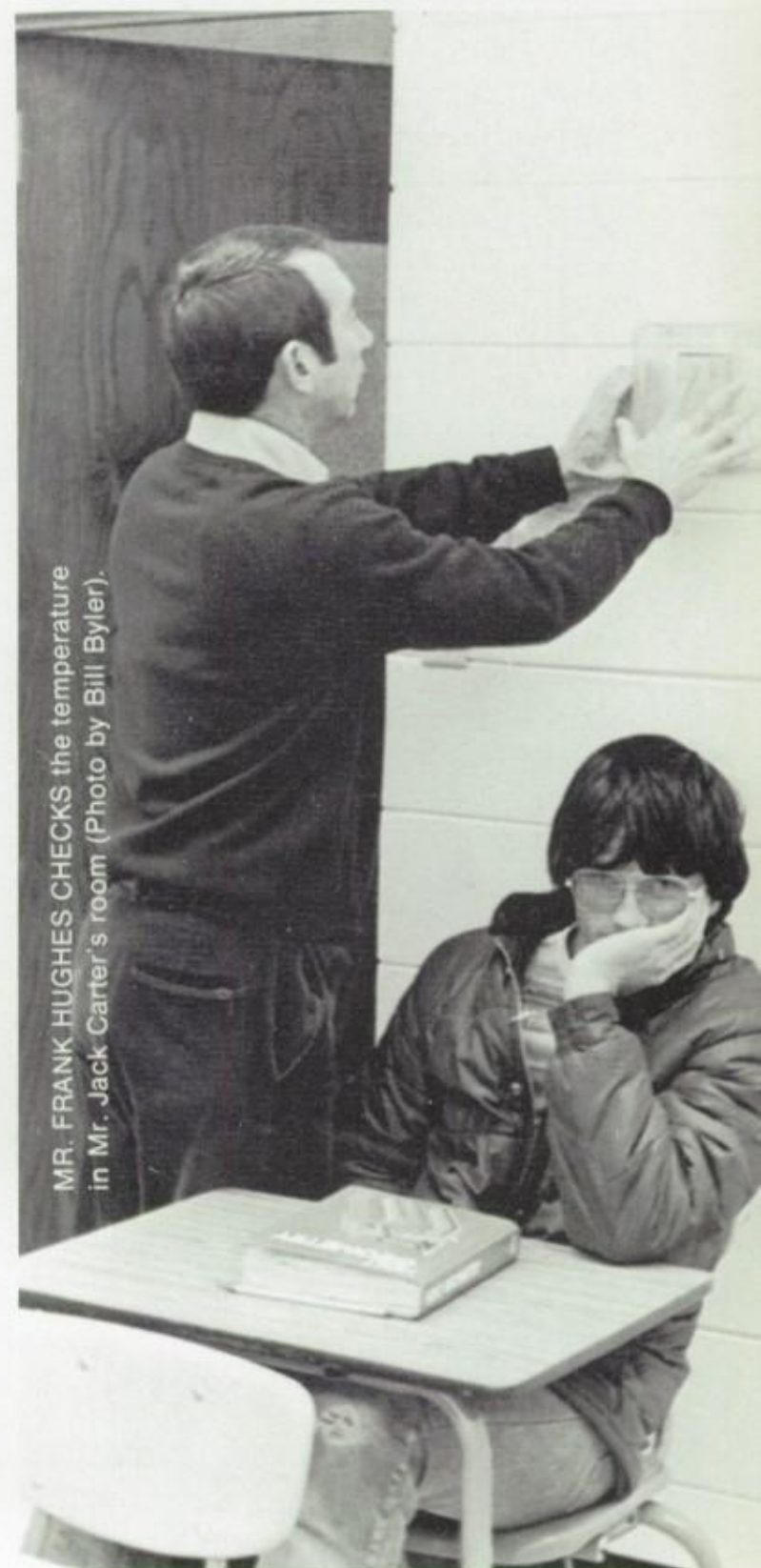
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MRS. JO ANN HICKMAN chairman of Leap looks over a card of appreciation from her class (Photo by Bill Byler)



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LISA CRANK, SHARRI SUTHERFIELD, and Jennifer Lamarr attended the F.T.A. meeting held March 3 (Photo by Bill Byler).

### LEGEND

- 10 — Sophomore
- 11 — Junior
- 12 — Senior
- C — Custodian
- F — Faculty
- G — Graduate
- SB — School Board
- C — Cooks



# Involvement means "a piece of the action"

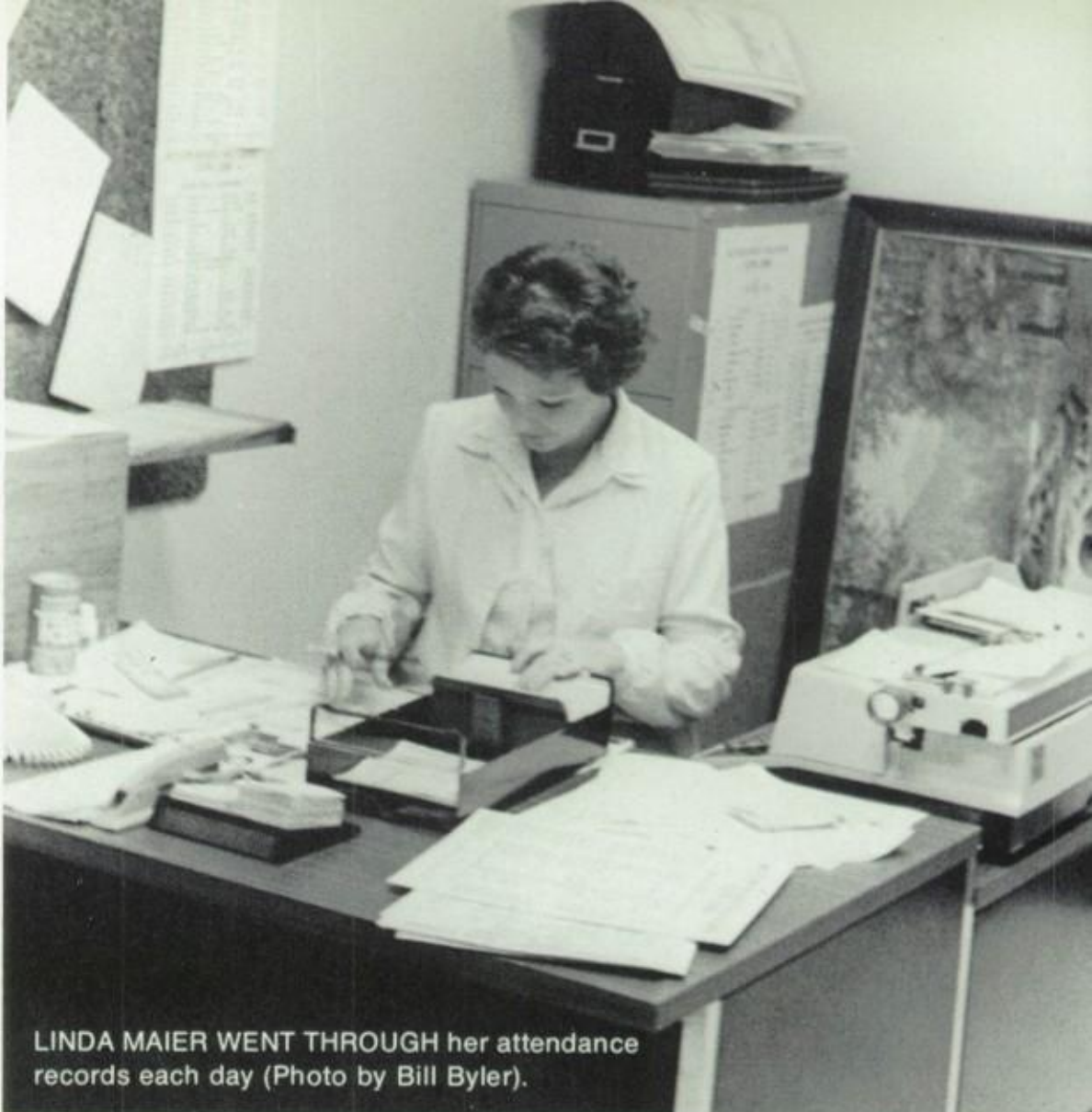
It was not long ago when students talked about the beginning of school, new teachers, and the upcoming games. Through the year students had their friends with them everyday to help pull them through the day. Although as the year drew to an end everyone was happy knowing that they were involved in "A Piece of the Action," because the events of today will be the memories of Tomorrow. And these events brought the memories of hard fought games, tests, and forgotten telephone numbers of the date you worked so hard to get.

On January 10, 1980 many students found that their semester tests were much harder than they expected . . . But January 11 gave students an extra day to recover due to a teacher work day. On January 14 report cards were handed out even though many students did not want them.

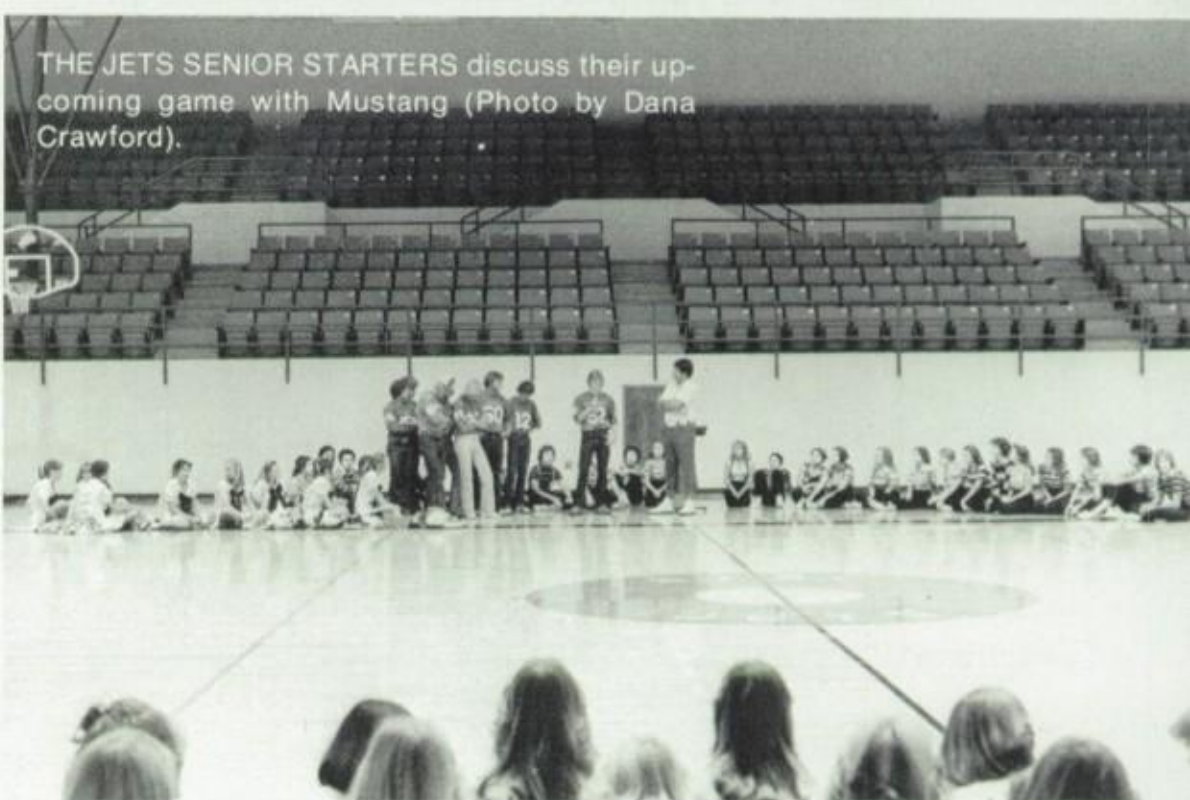
Announcements were ordered by Seniors, January 16.

Area State Tech Representatives visited Western Heights January 21. All State Convention for Chorus and Band was held January 24 and 25.

CARL BOWARMAN LOOKED OVER his chemistry project (Photo by Bill Byler).  
KEN VAUGHN CHECKS OUT a book from Vicki Cutter in the library (Photo by Bill Byler).



LINDA MAIER WENT THROUGH her attendance records each day (Photo by Bill Byler).



THE JETS SENIOR STARTERS discuss their upcoming game with Mustang (Photo by Dana Crawford).







COUNSELOR, INEZ HEUSEL COPIES a transcript on the new copy machine in the front office (Photo by Elaine Jay).  
DAVID KIRKINDOL PLAYED WITH THE electronic football in the Student Lounge (Photo by Sandy Manley).



LEE BENNETT, DAVID BRANNON, Janice Hill  
Doug Watts, and Billy Parsons look through the  
gradebook in English (Photo by Bill Byler).





TERRY ELVIK, BARBRA MITCHELL, and Tony McCullough have found the cafeteria food to be to their liking (Photo by Bill Byler).



BAND MEMBER, BILLY KICKERITZ gets ready for the pep assembly, before playing against Carl Albert (Photo by Bill Byler). ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL CHARLES SHEID helped Terry Holiday locate the next band meeting in his date book (Photo by Bill Byler).







# highlights were "arsenic and old lace"

Central District Oklahoma Education Association meetings was held on February 22 which gave students another day out of school.

The second All School Day Play "Arsenic and Old Lace" was given on February 19.

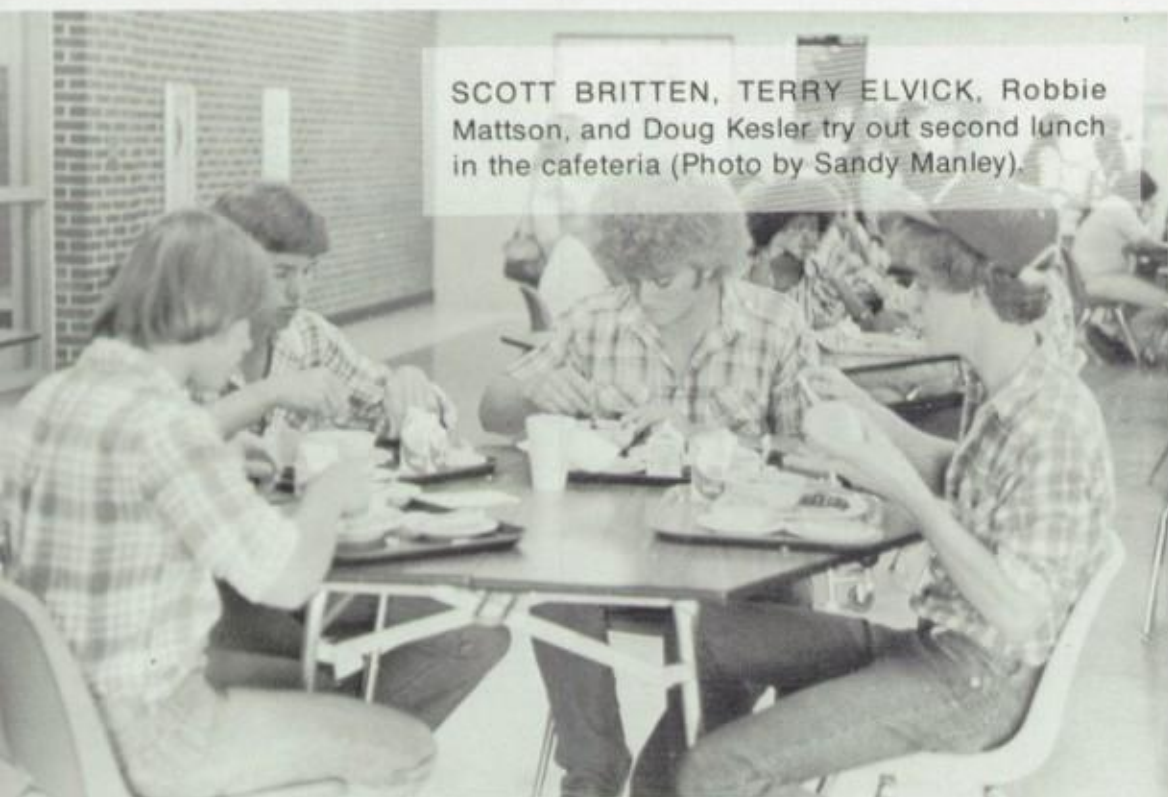
W.H.E.A. meeting was March 5. Nine weeks test on March 15 and did not end 21.

Future Business Leaders of America State Conference was held March 27. The National Blood Institute Drive. Many Western Heights students participated in the National Blood Institute Drive on April 2. Many students attended the Central State Scholastic Moods on April 12. Senior Class group pictures were taken at 9:00 on May 2. The High School Spring Concert was given by chorus on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Western Heights.

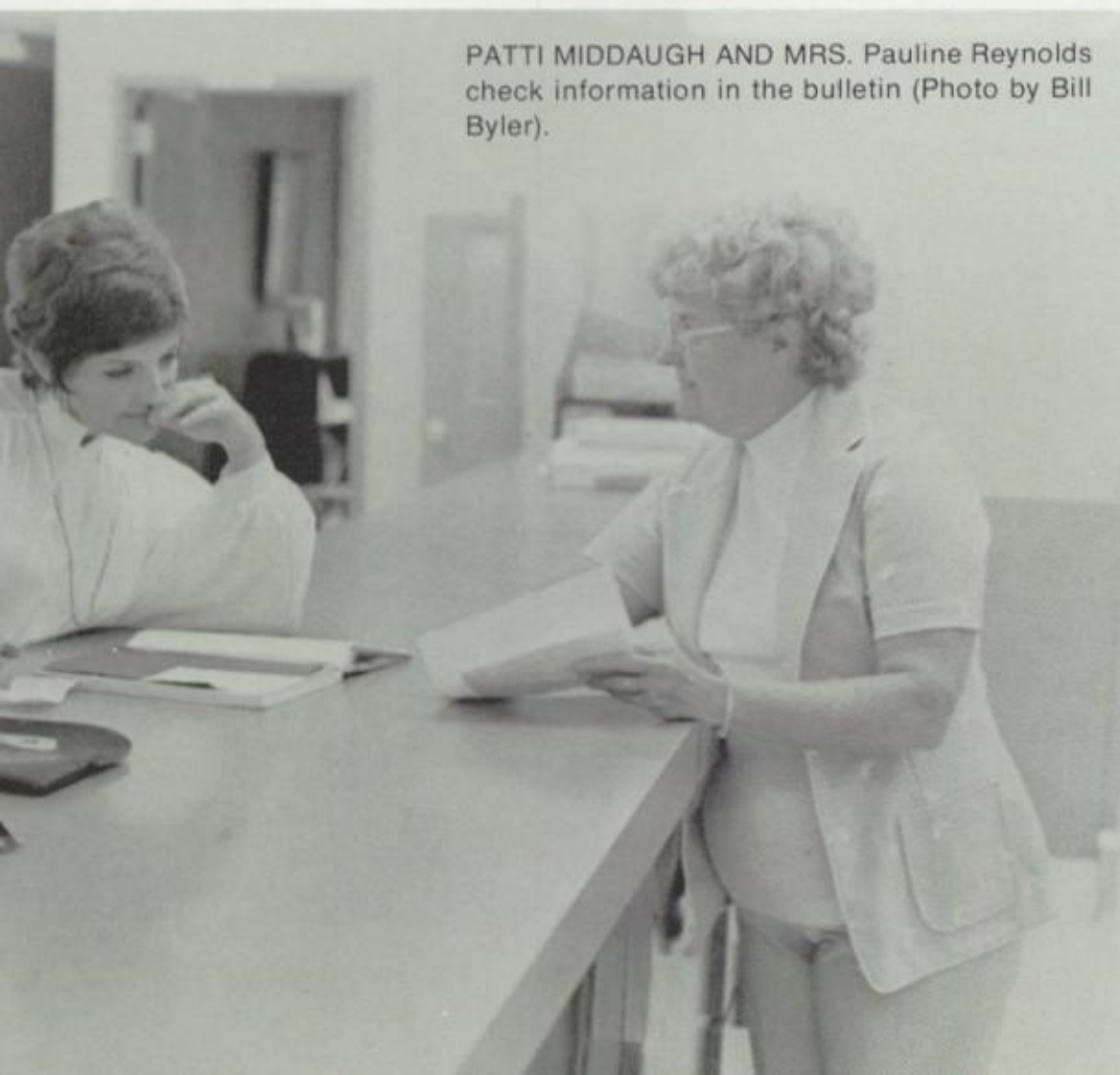
Baccalaureate was held May 18. On May 19 the long awaited moment arrived for Western Heights. Seniors, Commencement ceremonies were held at the Civic Center Music Hall at 8:00 p.m. On March 22 students returned for the last day of school and their semester tests.

SENIOR, RUNNINGBACK MIKE EMERY attempts to elude two El Reno tacklers (Photo by Doug Norwood).

CROSSCOUNTRY RUNNER JOE SCOTT participates at the Putnam West track meet. (Photo by Bill Byler).



SCOTT BRITTEN, TERRY ELVICK, Robbie Mattson, and Doug Kesler try out second lunch in the cafeteria (Photo by Sandy Manley).



PATTI MIDDAGH AND MRS. Pauline Reynolds check information in the bulletin (Photo by Bill Byler).



# A piece of the action....

was found by students in many different aspects at Western Heights High School. Whether they were into football or mathematics, drama or chorus, journalism or basketball, each person had their own special place in student life at Western Heights.



A MEMBER OF THE "Country Critters" country and western band sings to Scott Manley during an assembly (photo by Doug Norwood).



Kind,  
been  
good English, I had  
in that tide, try to get  
and through your journey  
you'll have your eye.  
- Rand B. 185  
SB.





















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Kim,  
Hi, well we're  
known each  
other for a long time.  
I know we've pulled each  
other in through a lot so  
I think for helping me  
when ever I need it. I'll always  
be around when you need me.  
Good luck with Micko!  
Daphne  
Ozla  
Wynn!!!

**A PIECE OF THE ACTION!**





